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## Edwards tells Regents to study possible NSU merger with LSU

Governor Edwin Edwards recently ordered the Louisiana Board of Regents to conduct a feasibility study of the possibility of placing Northwestern in the Louisiana State University system.

The board has until December 20 to report its findings to Edwards.

Should the study recommend the transfer of NSU to the governance of the LSU Board of Supervisors, then the LSU board has until April 1, 1986, to study and determine Northwestern's potential role in the system and report to Edwards.

According to several officials, there are several issues behind the study:

- LSU has long sought the highly successful NSU College of Nursing in Shreveport. If Northwestern was a member of the LSU system, then there could be greater cooperation among the nursing school, LSU medical center, and area hospitals.

- The A.A. Fredericks Center is regarded as one of the finest creative and performing arts centers in the South. NSU could become a highly attractive campus if a music conservatory or dramatic arts center were located in the building.

- LSU-Alexandria is a two-year institution which offers third and fourth-year classes

only because professors drive or fly between LSUA and the main campus in Baton Rouge, 120 miles away. If Northwestern were part of the LSU system, the professors could drive the 60 miles back and forth to LSUA.

"It would be much more efficient from the point of view of the taxpayer," said Dr. William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education.

Currently, NSU is run by the Board of Trustees, a group which oversees nine Louisiana universities. The LSU board runs that system's campuses, while the Regents act as a "superboard" and oversee all

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**'It's nothing new' says President**

## Orze not suprised by order

by John Ramsey  
Editor

President Orze said last week that he is not surprised that Governor Edwards' had ordered a study of a possible merger of Northwestern with the LSU system.

"It's nothing new," said Orze of the study. "This idea has been discussed even when I assumed the presidency of Northwestern. Since it has been a part of the (Board of) Regents agenda for some time, I knew it would eventually come about."

Faculty and students should not be upset at the idea of the study, said Orze. "It could contain some very good things for Northwestern, if there is genuine interest on the part of LSU," said Orze.

"I would like to see not only what LSU may 'take' from Northwestern, but also what NSU will gain from the LSU system," he said.

Orze was quick to remind that "this is just a feasibility study."

According to Orze, a merger with LSU would not produce the changes feared by some faculty and students.

"We will not become a two-year college," he said. "That

never was mentioned. We will also keep the Northwestern State University of Louisiana name and will continue to field athletic teams."

"Much will remain the same, except for a new governing board," he said.

"I've heard talk of LSU strengthening and adding programs here, and using the Natchitoches campus as an 'overflow' campus to alleviate overcrowded conditions in

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**President Orze**

Baton Rouge," said the president. "Should Northwestern become an LSU campus, it will remain a comprehensive campus; a lot of things won't be cut."

Programs which Orze mentioned could come to NSU as a result of an NSU merger include a strong agricultural sciences, professional education, and creative and performing arts.

"The ag sciences program would make a great deal of sense, considering the area Northwestern is in," said

Orze. "Education is the historical core of the University, and we have the best facilities for the performing arts."

Orze said that phase one of the study will utilize outside groups to make a recommendation. If favorable, a combined LSU-NSU faculty study will work together to study the idea.

"Let me emphasize that both schools would be represented," said Orze.

He repeated that nothing has been decided yet. Even should a merger plan be adopted, it must be approved by two-thirds of the Legislature since it will change the state constitution, he added.

"It will ultimately be settled in the legislature," said Orze. "Who knows? If it is too desirable for Northwestern, then legislators representing other Trustee schools could try to kill it."

"If it is not a good plan," said Orze, "then certain groups won't be able to muster enough legislative strength and it won't happen."

"I just wish people wouldn't knock it until they know more about it," he said.



### Spirit City

Celeste Evans of St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches performs with the squad during competition at the NCA cheerleader camp's second session, which ended Thursday. St. Mary's advanced to the finals, but lost to Katy (TX) High. Session three is now underway.

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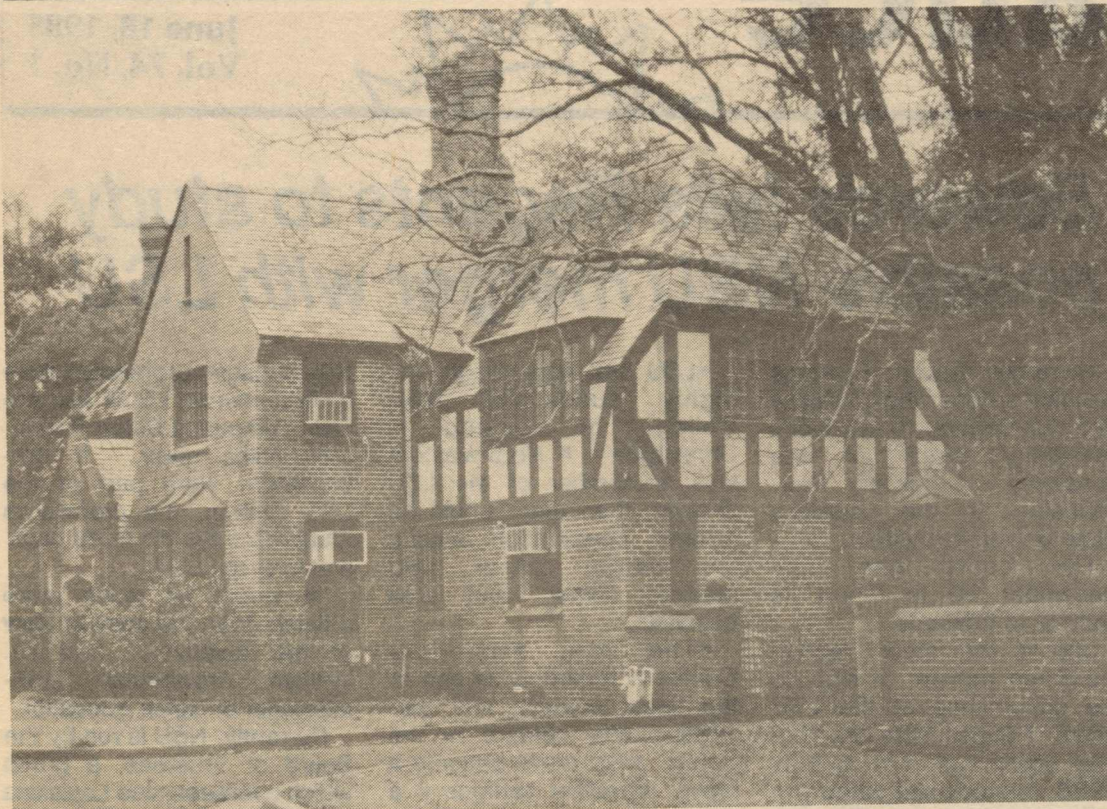


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## New lease on life

The Old President's Cottage, located on College Avenue at the main entrance of the campus, is undergoing a major renovation to create the new Alumni Center. The structure should be ready by August 1.

## Yearbook staff begins work

While many offices on campus have slowed down for the summer semester, the *Potpourri* office on the second floor of Kyser Hall is alive with

new plans and hard work.

"Right now, we are training new staff members in photography, setting exact specifications for the book,

selecting type styles, layout designs and page numbers," says Pat Wyatt, editor of the 1986 *Potpourri*.

"This year we will have 316 pages, which is 12 more than last year's book," continued Wyatt. "We will also have more color than in the 1985 yearbook."

Changes in the new *Potpourri* will include "something new with organizations," better Greek coverage and the addition of an Academic section.

"In adding the Academic section, we will not eliminate anything, but rather will add coverage of the academic life of Northwestern," offered the new editor. This section will include the academic deans, faculty members and academic activities sponsored by the University.

A section on community will also be included in the 1986 *Potpourri*. "The community is a large part of NSU," said Wyatt. "Natchitoches and Northwestern go hand in hand."

What are Pat Wyatt's goals for the 1986 *Potpourri*? "To have a book that is as good or better than any book in the country, from any university. And to have a book that is sound in design, with well written copy and interesting photographs. Something memorable."

department, but I have heard the idea presented informally," he said.

"It's certainly an attractive idea," added Cade. "I have been told that Northwestern has some of the finest facilities in the South for music and performing arts. As far as I am concerned, I can certainly say that I think that campus would be welcome in the LSU system."

Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches, chairman of the House Education Committee, said that he had no objections to the Regents study, and that NSU has been under three different boards since the school was founded.

"I would want Northwestern to retain its name and identity and not be LSU-Natchitoches," said Long. He added that currently LSU has 30,000 students and space problems, while Northwestern has 6,100 students and several empty dormitories on the University's 950-acre Natchitoches campus.

## Alumni Center work Now underway, to be completed in August

The \$126,000 project to completely renovate and restore the historic Old President's Cottage is scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, when the facility will be utilized as the Alumni Center.

Entered officially into the National Register of Historic Places in 1984, the cottage was constructed in 1927. The

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Loran Lindsey

Director of the Physical Plant

4,290-square-foot home, served as the official residence of 10 Northwestern presidents until it was replaced in the mid-1960s.

"There is nothing changing as far as the style of the building outside, and basically the interior structure will remain the same," said Loran Lindsey, director of the physical plant.

In addition to general facelifting and waterproofing, the Old President's Cottage is being given new electrical, central air conditioning and heating systems.

Upon completion this summer, the first floor of the new Alumni Center will include a gathering area, dining room, kitchen and work area, office for Leigh Wood Jonson, who

is coordinator of the NSU Entertainers and alumni facilities, sun porch, stone porch gathering and outside parties, two bathrooms and a foyer.

On the second floor of the structure will be offices for Ray Carney, director of external affairs; Elise James, coordinator of alumni affairs, secretaries, bathroom facilities and a meeting room for the NSU Alumni Association and Foundation boards of directors.

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higher education in the state.

"...It is possible that a realignment of institutional governance could deliver more efficient and effective education and health care to the citizens of Louisiana," said Edwards' executive order.

In March, the Board of Regents' Master Plan for Higher Education in Louisiana proposed that a study be made on the question of whether Northwestern would better serve the state as a member of the LSU system, but it was mentioned only briefly.

It was from the Master Plan that Edwards got the idea from the executive order, said Arceneaux.

John Cade, chairman of the LSU Board of Supervisors, said that there is talk of creating a center for music and the performing arts at Northwestern.

"I haven't specifically talked with people in the music



## Arts allance meets tomorrow

The Louisiana Alliance for Arts Education will meet tomorrow on campus.

Dr. Colleen Lancaster, director of the University's dance division, is the local arrangements chairman for the statewide meeting.

A continental breakfast for participants, sponsored by the local Arts and Humanities Council, will open the meeting at 8:45 a.m. in the Hanchey Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

At 9:15 a.m., visitors will tour the center, where their guides will be Dr. William Hunt, Richard Jennings and Dr. Bill Bryant.

The group's business meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Delivering welcome remarks will be president Dr. Joseph Orze and hosting the meeting will be Dr. T. P. Southerland, vice-president for academic affairs.

A noon buffet luncheon has been slated for the Purple and White Room of the Field House. Hosting the luncheon

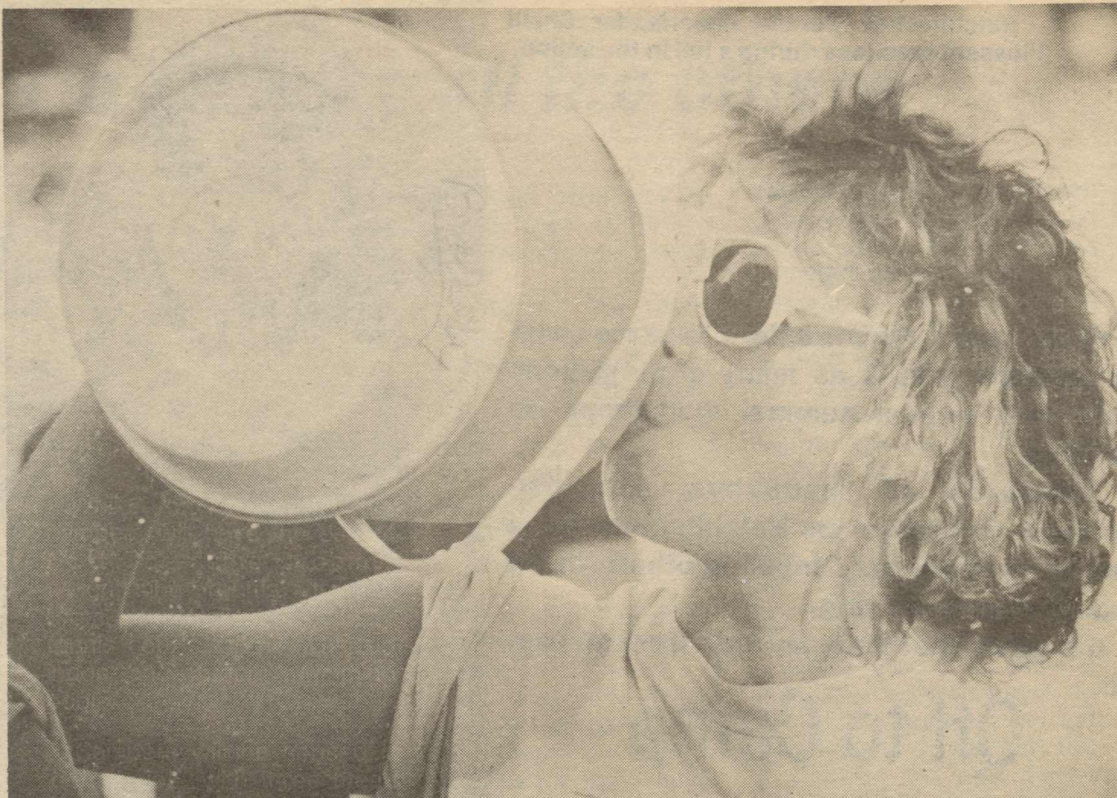
will be Dr. Edward Graham, dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Frederick Gies, dean of Education and Mike Whitford, superintendent of schools for Natchitoches Parish.

LAAE members will visit and tour the Louisiana School at 1:15 p.m. Their host will be Louisiana School staff member Marcia Zulick.

The LAAE business meeting will resume at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, where Lancaster will be the host for the second session.

A reception for LAAE members is planned for 4 p.m. at the Cloutier Townhouse in Ducournau Square on Front Street in downtown Natchitoches. Hosting the reception will be arts patron Conna Cloutier, Whitford, and Julia Hildebrand, director of elementary education for the Natchitoches Parish School Board.

For further information on the Louisiana Alliance for Arts Education meeting at Northwestern, call 357-6894.



### Gimme an H-2-O

Kristy Freeman of Natchitoches Central takes a break during practice at the NCA cheerleader clinic, still being held on campus. Natchitoches Central advanced to the final round before losing to Corsicana (TX) High.

## Auditions set for summer play

Auditions will be conducted Wednesday, to select six trained singers for the University's summer production of *Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris*.

Three men and three women will be selected during the auditions, which are scheduled from 3-4 p.m. and from 5-6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Ray Schexnider of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts is directing the production and will conduct the auditions. Applicants, who must be able to read music, should come to the auditions with a prepared vocal selection and sheet music for the accompanist.

Performances have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, and

25 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The revue features the music of Jacques Brel and is based on Brel's lyrics and commentary. The production conception, English lyrics, and additional material are by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman.

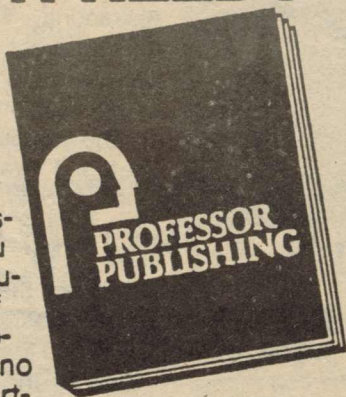
Described as a super-musical, the production is essentially 25 songs performed with complete simplicity and sincerity.

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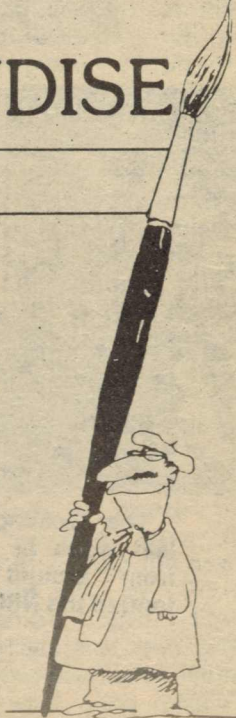
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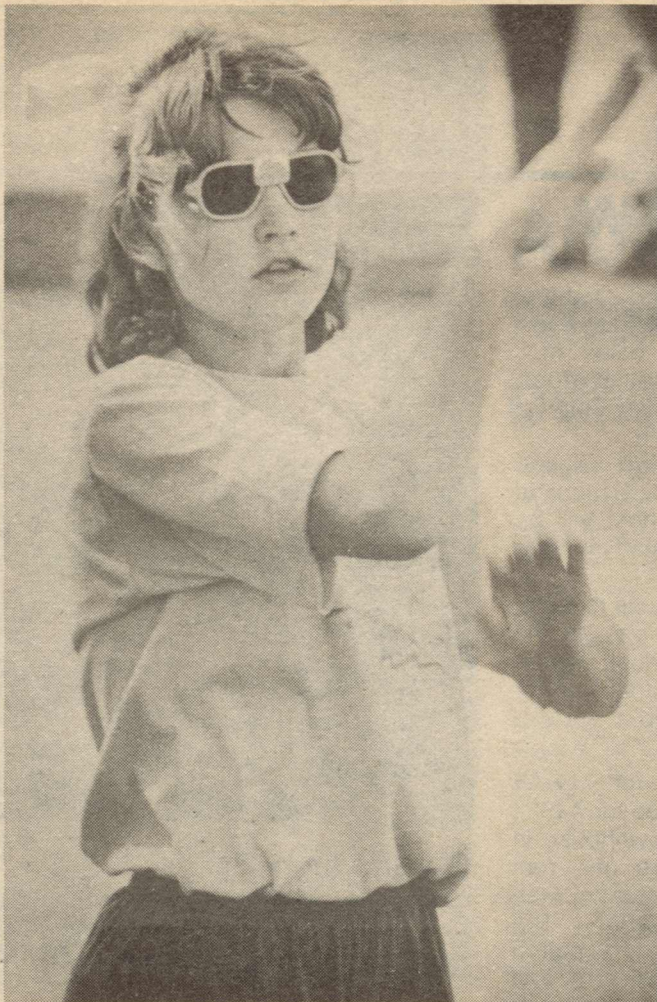
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Natchitoches Central cheerleader Shelll Pleasant practices during a lull in the action.



## Cheerleaders Seem to like Camp and NSU

"Cheerleader camp at Northwestern is great! There's none better."

This comment by Tammy Bullard of Pine Tree Junior High in Longview, Texas seemed to match the feelings of cheerleader camp participants.

"Northwestern has a great campus and friendly people," said Mar'Sue Chustz of False River Academy in New Roads. "I'll come here for college."

Stacy Simmons of session one champion Corsicana (TX) High really liked the camp, and added that "CHS will be proud to represent the NSU camp at the NCA finals."

"I love this campus," added teammate Lenora Williams. "I hope I can come here again for college."

Not only the cheerleaders enjoyed the camp, but so did the NCA staff.

"Natchitoches is the camp that all the staffers fight for," said Bobby Keys, formerly a cheerleader at Mississippi State. "This school really takes us in and shows us a good time," he said. "No one else is close."

"You've got one of the best camps in the nation here in Natchitoches," added Lance Wagers, head of NCA. "No other camp hires student workers to help out, but NSU hires over 40. That's really impressive."

But not everyone liked everything about cheerleader camp at NSU. There were, of course, complaints, mainly about the long walks, the dorm, or Iberville Dining Hall.

"Gross food," said David Martin of Shreveport. "The dorm (Rapides) was pretty bad, too. A lot of fine girls, though," he added.

"Sabine was too cold!" was the group consensus of Peabody Magnet in Alexandria. The group added that last year they brought blankets, and the dorm was hot. This year, no blankets but a cold dorm. "You can't win," they said.

"The campus has too many hills!" offered Gretchen Ward of Baton Rouge's Broadmoor Middle. "And the walk from the Coliseum to the dorm (Sabine) is tiring in itself."

"It's not that bad," countered one of her squadmates. "But whoever painted these rooms has to go," she said.

One of the major reasons Northwestern hosts the summer NCA camp is to recruit potential students. And does it work? Will some of the students come to NSU for college?

Answers ranged from "where do I sign?" to "hell no!"

Of twenty-nine cheerleaders surveyed at random, nine said they would come to NSU. Eleven said that they would consider Northwestern, while seven had definite plans to attend college elsewhere (three at LSU, one each at Tulane, NLU, Centenary, and Louisiana Tech.) Two did not plan to attend college.

"I'm coming to NSU in two years," said Christi Cloutier, head cheerleader at Natchitoches St. Mary's. "But right now I'm more concerned about winning this camp!"

Each year, Northwestern buzzes with excitement activity as many organizations hold their annual summer workshops on campus.

Thousands of instructors and participants converge on Natchitoches for a one or two-week stay, meeting others, living together, and learning.

It's again that time...as kids from all over go

## Off to Camp

Local high school student Anne Loraditch executes an aerial split during competition.



The tackling dummy got it last week as football players from around Louisiana attended the NSU coaches clinic.

## LASC draws 500

Noticed a lot of Christmas decorations in the Union lobby last week, or did you see kids dressed in Santa hats?

This was all part of the Louisiana Association of Student Councils' summer workshop, and tied in with the theme "How the Grinch stole school spirit."

LASC brought student council and class officers from over 100 schools to the campus last week, for a total of over 500 participants.

Once here, the students were divided into groups with names like the snowflakes, hollies, bells, or the snowmen. From there, a

senior counselor (usually a high school adviser) and two junior counselors (usually graduating high school seniors) led the group for the rest of the week.

Events at LASC included an Anything Goes competition, a dance and barbecue, and the Big Event (skit night). During the days, small-group sessions were held to teach participants how to solve problems at their individual high schools.

LASC's high school workshop began last Saturday and ended Wednesday. The junior high camp began Thursday and ran through Sunday.



# Latest James Bond movie just like all the others



## Viewing A Kill

James Bond's newest archenemy, Max (Christopher Walken), along with May Day (Grace Jones) and Scarpine (Patrick Bauchau), discusses his suspicions about 007, who has infiltrated Zorin's lavish thoroughbred auction under an assumed identity in *A View to a Kill*. The film begins soon in Natchitoches.

Some things never change. And one of them is 007 — America's favorite spy, James Bond.

For instance, the latest Bond movie, *A View to a Kill*, is very similar to most of the other 007 movies which span over the last 22 years, including *Live and Let Die*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *Octopussy*, etc. A lot of action and suspense, mixed with exotic places and exotic women.

The movie opens in Siberia, as Bond searches the body of fallen agent 003 for a microchip. Only in a James Bond movie could a tiny computer piece be such a problem. There is some humor in the beginning, as the director tied in a little 1960s Beach Boys surf music to the arctic scene. Bond escapes from several KGB agents to a waiting submarine, piloted by (naturally) a gorgeous British agent.

Several minutes later, after a typical James Bond opening

segment, complete with Duran Duran's title cut in all too loud stereo sound, the scene has switched back to London.

Roger Moore is portraying Bond, James Bond, for the seventh time in *A View to a Kill*. The film also features Tanya Roberts of *Charlie's Angels* fame as his American sidekick. And on the bad side? There's the psychopathic industrialist Max Zorin, played well by Christopher Walken. Zorin is the typical Bond villain. He would think nothing of killing millions for a buck.

Zorin's partner in crime is May Day, aptly portrayed by former new wave singer and model Grace Jones. May Day is perhaps the best female villain yet. She's very convincing as the bodyguard type played by "Jaws" in some earlier Bond movies.

*A View to a Kill* was first published by Ian Fleming as a short story in 1959. The screenplay is based on the story, one of the last five Fleming titles left untouched by the motion picture cameras.

The movie is very good, and is definitely one of the most visually stunning films of the series. It does lack some of the sparkle that have made past James Bond movies classics, but it's exciting nevertheless. On a scale of one to ten, let's say.... 8.

## Wyble expresses opinions, goals for SGA

The student body elected Shawn Wyble as SGA president in April. Wyble was given the opportunity last week to express his opinions and goals concerning SGA in a recent interview with the *Current Sauce*.

Do you anticipate any changes will be made in the present election code or process?

Yes, but most of the changes will be left up to the

Commissioner of Elections. I do intend for the time limit for voting to be two days, rather than the usual one day that the students have had in the past. This would increase the number of students that vote, and give each student a fair chance to vote.

What are the biggest priorities for SGA in the upcoming school term?

We would really like to increase communication

between SGA and the students. We've installed new phone services, so that a representative will be available to the students at all times. This will enable the students to phone in comments, suggestions, or complaints without a problem.

Have any changes or additions been made to the present SGA staff?

Yes. I've appointed Reatha Cole as public relations

director, and I think she'll do a great job with the position. Last year Sharon Sampite was in charge of both the Student Life and State Fair committees. This year I've appointed Leah Sherman as Student Life director and Emily Matthews as State Fair director. I think we will see good results from both of these people. This year we will also have two graduate advisors instead of one.

What, if any, new projects or programs does the SGA have planned for next fall?

We really have big plans for next year. One of our most hopeful projects is for the students to receive legal services from local law firms at a discounted rate. We're planning for the smaller cases to be reviewed by Pre-Law majors. We also plan to run ads in the *Current Sauce* along with several other projects that will increase public relations for SGA.

What about the budget? Will there be an increase or decrease in SGA funds?

The SGA operating funds will remain the same. We will, however, alternate the funds between the Public Relations and Communications Committees.

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What are your personal goals for SGA and the upcoming year?

I make goals and I meet them as fast as I can. We just recently passed a bill for cable television for the dorms, which will become effective in the spring. I'm also hopeful of getting a television station for the campus and students. This would promote communications between the SGA staff and the students, broadcast NSU campus activities, and give on the job experience to Broadcasting majors.

In general, what can the students expect from SGA next year?

I think they should expect only as much as they put into it. We have a dedicated staff, that is ready to please. In August, we will have a workshop to instruct the new representatives in SGA procedures and the responsibilities that they will have as a representative. If the students want good results, they have to give us input.

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## Concentration

Sam Goodwin, head football coach, concentrates on the offense during last week's NSU football clinic. Nearly 100 prep football players attended the camp.

## NSU wins GSC all-sports trophy

Winning two conference titles outright, along with sharing the football championship and placing second in three additional sports, Northwestern recently won the initial Gulf Star Conference all-sports trophy.

The trophy is awarded to the conference school that totals the highest number of points based on finishes in all 12 sports, including eight men's sports and four women's sports.

Northwestern won the league title in outdoor track and field and women's basketball, along with sharing the football championship with Nicholls State. Northwestern's athletic teams also placed second in indoor track, men's tennis and women's tennis.

NSU totaled 56 points during the season in the 12 sports, while Southwest Texas State was a very close second with 55 1/2 points. Stephen F. Austin totaled 55 points, followed by Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls State with 49 1/2 each and Sam Houston State with 43 1/2 points.

"I think the all sports award is what our department is all about, it is what you strive for every year," said Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director. "I don't think there is an

athletic director or college president in America that would not like to win the all sports trophy for their conference."

Hildebrand also had praise for the coaching staffs of the Demon athletic teams. "This award shows strength in our entire program and that strength begins with our head coaches and the entire coaching staff. It is an honor that every coach on our staff should be proud of accomplishing and it is a reflection on all of the male and female athletes that compete in the given sports."

Hildebrand also pointed out the balance shown by the six teams in the first year of competition. "I think the closeness of the point totals shows that balance," added Hildebrand. "This conference is strong in nearly all sports and able to compete on the national level in a majority of the 12 sports that are offered."

As an example, he pointed out the fact that three softball teams in the conference have been ranked in the top 10 in the nation all season while Sam Houston State competed in the national golf tournament and Stephen F. Austin sent several individuals to the Division II national track championships. Sam Houston also had its volleyball team in the national tournament and

Northwestern had four individuals qualify for the NCAA Division I track and field championships.

The Gulf Star Conference is one of the few leagues that combine the men's and women's sports into one allsports trophy. "I'm very much in favor of having the men and women together," added Hildebrand. "It indicates that you have some strength in all areas. It keeps you away from emphasizing one thing over another."

Northwestern led the all sports race from the conclusion of the football season, but had to go to the final softball game of the year to hold the lead.

## Berry honored

Arthur "Tank" Berry, defensive tackle on the Northwestern football team that shared the initial Gulf Star Conference championship, has been named by the league as the Male Athlete of the Year.

Berry, a 6-0, 260 pound native of Natchez, MS, was a senior on the 1984 Demon team that posted a 7-4 overall record, including a 4-1 conference mark. Berry was a unanimous selection on the all-conference team.

## Basketball camp Set to open Sunday

The annual boys summer basketball camp, the first under the direction of new coach Don Beasley, will run Sunday through Thursday and is open to youths who will be in grades seven through 12 during the 1985-86 school year.

Beasley brings to NSU 20 years of coaching experience at the college level, including the last six years when he served as an assistant coach at the University of Georgia. NSU assistant coaches Wayne Waggoner and Melvin Russell, both former professional basketball draft

choices, will also be on hand for instruction at the week-long camp.

While on the campus, campers will have the use of NSU dressing rooms, weightlifting rooms, training room; the Coliseum, varsity tennis courts, and AAU-sized indoor and outdoor swimming pools.

Campers will be housed in dormitories, with three meals per day served in the NSU dining hall. The campers will be under 24-hour supervision by camp instructors.

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## Not a bad idea

Louisiana State University in Natchitoches?  
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Or maybe even a campus dedicated solely to the creative and performing arts?  
Don't worry.

A merger between Northwestern and the LSU system would undoubtedly bring changes to Natchitoches. But would these changes be good or bad? That is the question. There are people who will swear by LSU's good intentions, while others claim LSU just wants the Shreveport nursing campus.

When one looks at the major reasons behind the study, he can see that NSU may benefit more than it would lose.

LSU in Alexandria is 120 miles from Baton Rouge, but only 60 miles from Northwestern. Should NSU be a part of the LSU system, then professors could easily commute between Natchitoches and Alexandria, much like our professors currently teach to Fort Polk. This would save the state tremendously.

The creative and performing arts center at NSU is one of the South's finest...and most expensive. Louisiana citizens would be offered a better program for their money in this field if LSU moved most of its creative arts programs from other campuses to Natchitoches.

The College of Nursing would be enhanced by greater cooperation with the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport if a merger was ordered. It has *not* been determined if the College would be transferred to LSU.

Other things to consider:

The Natchitoches area is not represented on the Board of Trustees, but there is a local member on the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Faculty members in the LSU system make more - substantially more - than do instructors at Northwestern. A switch to the LSU system would probably mean a healthy (and overdue) pay raise for the faculty.

As a part of the LSU system, Northwestern would surely add academic programs, such as agriculture and sciences, which would increase on-campus, residential enrollment - the lack of which has been a thorn in NSU's side for years.

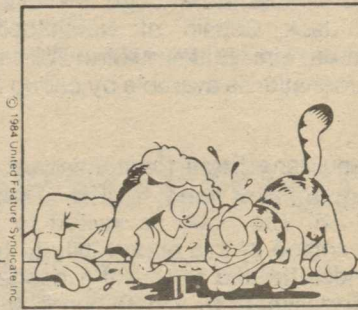
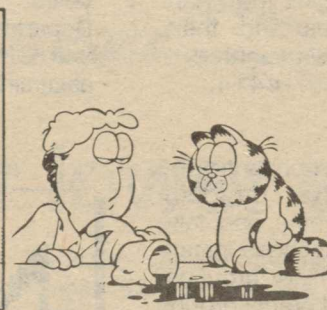
Should LSU use NSU as an "overflow" campus, then entire programs may be switched to Natchitoches. This would ensure a healthier enrollment.

To put any fears to rest, this campus will remain a four-year comprehensive institution, Demon athletics will continue, and it will remain as Northwestern State University of Louisiana - not LSU.

Exact details are still anyone's guess, but it is probable that Northwestern would prosper under the Louisiana State University system. And LSU would be aided with another major campus.

One year from now, Northwestern may be preparing for a transition from the Trustees to the Supervisors...and a better thing couldn't happen.

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## Kids sure have changed

Kids sure have changed a lot in the past few years.

I'm probably not qualified to call anyone else "kids." Let's face it. I just hit big 20 last week, so I'm not exactly on Geritol.

But last week I felt like I was. During cheerleader camp, at least fifty girls called me "sir" at least once. I was even asked a couple of times if I was a cheerleader on the NCA staff.

With this body? Be real. So, after being made to feel like I was getting old for a

adorable "leaders" in action, several of my friends asked "you were one of *them*?" as a look of horror filled their face.

"Sure I was," I replied. "Oh, come on. They're just having a good time. We did too three

years ago."

That's what I said, but not what I thought. Actually, I didn't know what to think of this year's group.

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## Registration better, still an experience

Registration. Just the mere mention of that word causes fear and dread in the hearts of grown men and women. And for good reason. Never I have known anyone, attending any University, college or Vacation Bible School who did not have some trouble with registration at one time or another.

After four semesters of registering at NSU, I had finally conquered all of my anxieties. The first fear I conquered was that of being told "Go Fish" when I finally got to a table to ask for a card. I lived through the painful conversion of getting out of Basic Studies and into senior college. I had even quenched the fear of making it all the way to the

Cashier's table, only to discover that the last check in my checkbook had been written at Wal Mart for \$2.39.

And, then, just when it



Craig Scott

seems you have a handle on one way of doing things, just when one system is perfected, it is replaced with another system. And this new system is almost always

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John Ramsey

whole week with the cheerleaders, I eagerly awaited the beginning of the student council workshop. I was a junior counselor at the same LASC camp three years ago, so I figured I would see some of my old buddies from LSU.

Wrong. Only two of my generation were still around. After seeing these new,

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Information is available by calling 357-4414.

Louisiana State Penitentiary is sponsoring the **Angola Arts and Crafts Festival** on June 29-30. The public is invited to come and take advantage of this opportunity to purchase inmate handcrafts and to tour the penitentiary grounds. Entertainment by inmate bands and drama groups will be presented and refreshments will be available.

The Festival will be held at the LSP Rodeo Arena and will open at 11 a.m. and the gates will close at 4 p.m.

**Chris Magglo**, a senior with a 3.91 academic average in health and physical education, has been selected to receive the \$2,700 William C. Morrow Scholarship by the national headquarters of Kappa Alpha Order.

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, coordinator of the Center for Computer Literacy, has been selected for inclusion in the 20th edition of **Who's Who** in the South and Southwest.

A member of the NSU faculty for the past 18 years, Johnson served as chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration for 15 years before assuming his present position.

Two senior dietetics and institutional management majors have been awarded **scholarships** for academic achievement as students in the Department of Home Economics.

Peggy Berry of Leesville is the winner of the Lela A. Tomlinson Scholarship, and Carolina Dharmadi of Bandung, Indonesia, is the recipient of the Home Economics Award.

# Noteworthy

## 357-5456

**George Cook**, operations manager for radio stations KNOC-AM and KDBH-FM in Natchitoches and the radio voice of Northwestern athletics since 1979, has been selected as the Gulf Star's "Sportscaster of the Year."

The selection of Cook as the first sportscaster to be honored by the conference was announced by Commissioner Dave Waples.

Auditions for the summer Cabaret will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

Applications must be picked up from 214 Union by 4:30 p.m. Friday. Interested students must be enrolled at NSU (not necessarily during summer) and must be able to perform during Inside View on July 8 and 15. For more information call 357-6511.

## Registration

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touted as "quick, easy and virtually painless." And that's what scared me the most.

Upon hearing that summer registration was going to be done entirely on computer, my first reaction was, "It's not going to work." But then, I thought, how bad can it be? The advantages certainly seemed numerous. A printout of registered students within days. A copy of your schedule while you waited. And no more hunting for cards.

But after picking up permits at Roy Hall, and finding one's advisor, the unwary student was then faced with the greatest fear known to man...lines. Long lines.

People are funny about waiting in lines. As long as you give a person something to do to keep them moving, even if it is wandering aimlessly from table to table, from short line to short line, they are okay. But the minute you put all those short lines into one big, long, slow line...then you've got trouble. And that's the

major complaint of students who registered for summer school.

Granted, the system did work well. If a student had a debt to the University, it came up on screen. (It was sort of like losing on a video game.) And you were given a printout of your confirmed schedule, which made me feel safe. And the lines in the Ballroom where fees were paid were certainly nothing to complain about. But waiting in line to get into the Computer Center was so monotonous it made

registration seem like it would never end.

Some people claimed to have waited two or three hours. I am told the reason for the lengthy line was computer lag time. And had more terminals been in use, the draw on the computer would have been even greater, slowing the process considerably. And the lines would have been even longer - Heaven forbid!

With any new system a testing stage must come first. With anything new, there will always be initial foul-ups,

bleeps and blunders. And solutions to the long lines have already been circulating.

How about TV screens in the halls with the *Wheel of Fortune* playing to the waiting crowds? Or reruns of David Letterman? Or how about, say, selling Strawberry Daiquiris every 15 feet? Or...well, I'm sure they'll come up with something.

Craig Scott is a junior public relations major from Natchitoches.

## Kids

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On Tuesday night, I learned quickly.

The LASC junior counselors showed up at the Coliseum ready to set up for an activity at 7 p.m. Unfortunately, the cheerleader camp had the place booked until 9:30. Try telling that to a group of hardheaded "student leaders" dressed in Santa Claus hats who think they own the campus.

After 30 minutes of discussion, I convinced them that they *really* were in the wrong building. "No foolin'. You want the H&PE Building, not this one," I said.

"There's always a conflict with those damn cheerleaders," said one of the JC's. "NSU needs to get its stuff together."

Well, actually, he didn't say "stuff", but we'll pretend he

did for the purpose of this paper.

Meanwhile, a van took half of the group to the H&PE Building. Unfortunately, the wrong half got left behind to wait for the next ride.

After they were loud and obnoxious for about five minutes, I, being Mr. cheerleader camp worker, asked them to move away from the Coliseum. After repeated objections, they did.

I'm not sure if that was a good move on my part or not.

Since they were now a good 50 feet from the building, they could be as loud as they wanted, right?

And boy, did they want to.

After a series of wisecracks about Northwestern, the JC's decided to watch the cheerleaders, who were learning a sideline chant. The JC's quickly added their own sexual versions of the cheer,

and being the fine actors they are, two of the guys also added the motions.

"I bet your parents are really proud of you," I commented to one of the guys.

"Oh yea, they are" said the JC, with a smirk on his face.

I turned away, disgusted and thinking to myself "now I know why some tigers eat their young."

And speaking of Tigers, most of these people are headed to LSU next fall.

Good riddance.

The director of the LASC apologized later and reprimanded the guilty parties.

In our conversation, he commented that kids have really changed in the past few years.

Too bad it wasn't a change for the better.

John Ramsey is a junior public relations major from Baton Rouge.

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## PIP phaseout blamed for lower enrollment

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

The Professional Improvement Program for teachers, or PIP as it is more commonly referred, is phasing out, and the University's summer enrollment figures sharply reflect this.

Last summer, enrollment was at 5,484. This year's total stands at 4,600, a drop of 884, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

However, the undergraduate enrollment dropped only 37, from 2,136 to 2,099.

"I see no real change in the undergraduate level," said Baumgardner. "The drop of some 850 students comes from the graduate school and that's mostly all teacher's in the PIP program."

In past years University faculty, faced with no summer employment, would "market" their colleges to teachers they

knew were involved in PIP. They would then know what the teachers desired and were able to offer it, increasing enrollment and helping University faculty at the same time. "But with the PIP program phasing out, there's nothing to hustle," continued Baumgardner.

The Professional Improvement Program is at the end of a five year phase and most teachers have finished with the program. "The

governor allowed teachers to begin as late as this past year," said Dr. Mildred Bailey, dean of the Graduate School. "But, yes, most teachers have finished or are finishing this summer."

"The majority of the teachers (involved in PIP) were not working toward a special degree," said Baumgardner. "We need to develop our programs to motivate teachers to work on

their masters or other degrees."

But a major question remains: Will the state continue to pay for teachers to go to college even though PIP has run its course? By utilizing the Teacher Act Form, teachers could enroll with minimal charges and the state would pay the rest.

"Will teachers continue to go to school without the state paying for education?," Baumgardner concluded.

## Seven Louisiana athletic greats inducted to Sports Hall of Fame

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

Seven of the state's athletic legends were inducted last Saturday into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame at the annual induction banquet, held on campus.

Jerry Pierce, assistant to the president and coordinator of the event, called the 1985 induction "extremely successful" and added that this may have "been the best year ever."

A crowd of nearly 500 filled the Union Ballroom to capacity to witness the induction of the new members. Approximately 200 more called for tickets, but the banquet was sold out six days in advance.

The newest members of the

101-person Hall of Fame are:

**Eddie Robinson**, head football coach for the past 44 seasons at Grambling State, and the man likely to break Paul "Bear" Bryant's college win record. Robinson and GSU need just four wins in 11 games this season. Grambling has not had a losing season in over 20 years.

**Willie Brown**, a member of the NFL Hall of Fame and a product of Grambling. Brown was an All-Pro defensive back for the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

**Clifford Ann Creed**, the first woman elected to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. Creed won several state amateur golf championships before winning 11 tournaments on the pro tour.

**Ralph Garr**, who played pro baseball for 11 years after a successful college career at Grambling. Playing for the Atlanta Braves in 1974, Garr led the National League in batting.

**Matt Gordy**, former LSU track standout off the Tigers' 1933 national champion squad. Gordy's personal-best high jump at the national meet in Chicago gave LSU its narrow win.

**Tommy Casanova**, LSU football star who signed with the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL, and retired six years later to begin a medical practice. At 34, Casanova is one of the youngest members ever inducted into the Hall of Fame.

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### Home Run King

Hank Aaron, holder of the major league home run record with 744, presents Ralph Garr as a member of the Sports Hall of Fame.

## Inside View begins seventh year Sunday

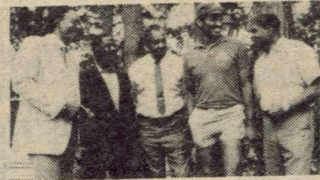
The seventh year of the Inside View summer orientation program will begin

Sunday and preparations for this year's sessions are falling into place.

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"The Insiders will formally begin work Monday (July 1)," according to Barbara Gillis, coordinator. "They will pull together their committee assignments and hand out intra-committee assignments."

The Inside View program is designed to orient incoming freshman to college life. The program has long been a favorite with students as one of Northwestern's top events.

"Students have rated it a favorite by a large per-

centage," continued Gillis. "The freshman who enter under Inside View feel that they have an advantage over those who don't when they return in the fall. They are not thrown in with hundreds of other students, but by showing them the ropes, it makes registration easier," she said.

Gillis and the Insiders are working hard behind the scenes preparing for the "several hundred" entering freshman who will attend

either the July 7-9 or July 14-16 sessions. "It's hard to estimate the number who will attend," Gillis said.

"There is no deadline, so we accept them as they walk on."

She added the goal was to service about one-third of the incoming freshman class.

"I hope the freshman enjoy it as much as we do," Gillis concluded. "This is a special time for a special group to get their grounding."





## Beating the heat

Two local cheerleaders found water to be the best thirst quencher of all at the Northwestern/NCA cheerleader camp's third session, which ended nearly two weeks ago.

The three sessions drew over 1,300 high school cheerleaders from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. According to cheerleader clinic director David Eschenfelder, everything went "super. We had very few problems."

## Pre-registration set; New system in use

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

In the never ending search for a better and less complicated registration, the Registrar's Office has designed another "new and improved" system for registration.

According to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, this new "on-line" computer registration will be used to advance register students this summer for the fall semester. A simplified version of the new design was used for the summer's registration.

The advanced registration will begin July 17 and will use the following procedure.

First, students will contact their adviser, or department head, by telephone to set up

an appointment to be advised. At this meeting the student will fill out his Student Schedule Request Form, which is much like the Trial Schedule Card with an additional twist.

The Request Form provides space for a primary schedule, alternate sections, and approved alternate courses. The primary schedule is a listing of the classes the student would like to take. The alternate section is if a class is full-but a different section might be available. The approved alternate courses are if one can't be enrolled in the course he wants. These must be filled out because students will not be able to re-think your schedule, as in the past, while you're at the computer terminal.

## Jogging trail heads SGA project list

John Ramsey  
Editor

A new jogging track for students and renovations to the SGA office in the Union are two of the several projects the SGA is working on this summer, according to Shawn Wyble, president.

"The jogging track was actually purchased back when Deana Grau was SGA president," said Wyble. "It's been sitting in the warehouse waiting to be installed, but maintenance has been too busy to get to it."

The track, purchased jointly by the President's Council on Health and Physical Fitness and the SGA, will be laid in-

stalled on campus "hopefully by early fall at the latest," said Wyble. He added that several members of Kappa Sigma social fraternity have volunteered to help with the installation of the track, which features both the actual running surface and several "stations."

Wyble said that Tootie Carey, director of intramurals, has been waiting to assemble the track, but has not been able to do so due to the lack of available maintenance staff members. Carey was unavailable for comment.

While waiting for the jogging trail, the SGA has been remodeling parts of their

office. The large, carpeted area of the office has been partitioned to form a new,

**The new jogging track will be installed "hopefully by the early fall at the latest."**

Shawn Wyble  
SGA president

larger president's office, said Wyble.

"This was done at the suggestion of Dean (Fred) Bosarge, our adviser," commented Wyble. "My current office is six feet by seven feet. That's tiny, especially when someone is trying to sit down and talk to you."

SGA Vice-President Dan Kratz will move into the office being vacated by Wyble. Kratz's current office will "probably be used for senators or cabinet members, such as State Fair or Public Relations committees," said Wyble.

"This remodeling will reduce the amount of wasted space in the office," he added. "The outer office will now feel like an office instead of a lounge."

Wyble's original idea of a campus television station has been dropped because of

finances, he said. "However, we're still looking into using channel two here in Natchitoches (cable). Our broadcasting majors could still produce the shows," he commented.

Another project SGA is now working on includes the popular student discount cards, started last year. Mary Bane, graduate senator, is again heading the discount card committee, said Wyble.

"We also have a hotline for students to ask questions of Dr. Orze or anyone on campus," said Wyble. "All students have to do is dial 357-4501 (the SGA office.) An answering machine will take over from there." If enough questions are asked, answers will appear in the *Current Sauce*.

"Another big project is the printing of the SGA constitution in an attractive way," said Wyble. "It won't be in the Student Handbook this year, since that book's size is being trimmed for a more attractive design. We're talking about a tabloid newspaper format, and including it in a NSU/Natchitoches Survival Guide," said Wyble.

"If any students have comments or suggestions," he said, "I'm always ready to hear them."

## Taylor receives grant for summer seminars in China

Dr. Maxine Taylor, a member of the University's history faculty since 1969, has received a grant to participate this summer in the Fulbright-Hays Faculty Seminar in the People's Republic of China.

Taylor, an authority on world history, is scheduled to depart July 4 and return in mid-August. She is one of 14

participants from Louisiana selected to receive the competitive grants for the six-week cross cultural study and research seminar.

"This seminar will allow me as a professor to integrate more of world history from the Eastern perspective," said Taylor, who last summer participated in a 15-day advanced foreign studies trip to western Europe.

Sound easy so far?

After the advising, the next step will be to go to the dean's office and be rechecked and approved. If the dean approves, it's off to the Computer Center in Kyser Hall to match wits with the computer.

At the Computer Center, students will be registered directly on the computer. The first thing that shows up on the computer screen are any fines owed the University. Students are advised to pay all of those delinquent parking tickets and library fines ahead of time. If one owes, he doesn't register until he pays.

Next is the real challenge.

Will you get all of your primary schedule or will one class flash "closed" on the screen? If so, maybe the alternate section will work. No? Then perhaps you can get the approved alternate course. Could it be closed too? Maybe there should be an alternate section for the approved alternate course?

When the schedule is complete the student will be given a printout of classes and fees. He's then through until August 27-29, when students return to pay your fees in the Union.

"We realize it's a new computer system, so it will be a learning experience for all, and a little patience will be appreciated," said Baumgardner.



# Sigma Tau Gamma purchasing DZ lodge

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity is in the process of purchasing the lodge on Greek Hill formerly owned by the Delta Zeta sorority, which folded last spring.

Sig Tau members announced the impending deal last week. The fraternity follows Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi as fraternities with on-campus accommodations. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma

"We're really glad we got the house."

**Shawn Briggs**  
Sig Tau member

both maintain off-campus residential houses.

"We're really glad we got the house," said Shawn Briggs, a senior member of the fraternity. "I'm pretty fired up about it; I mean, it sure as hell beats the tent!"

Sigma Tau Gamma owned a large, residential house on Pine Street in Natchitoches for several years, before selling it in 1978. Since then, the fraternity has been without a house or lodge.

"When we sold the old house, I thought it might just be the end of the chapter," said James Webb, a Sig Tau alumni who was a vice-president at the time the Pine Street house was sold. "We just didn't have enough members to keep that big house going. But the guys didn't give up. They kept paying dues for several years, putting some money in an account each month," he said.

"Ever since Sig Tau lost the old house, we've been thinking ahead, preparing for a new place," he added.

Webb also added that when he was at NSU in the 1970s, Delta Zeta was one of the largest sororities. "I hope the Sig Tau chapter will save one wall or something for DZ memorabilia, so that the sorority's alumni will have a place to come back to," he said.

"It is really a shame they had to fold," he added. "I know how something like that feels from when we lost our house."

Briggs said that members of Sigma Tau Gamma would begin immediately to make improvements and changes to the house.

"We're going to paint the green shutters blue, and cut the grass; you know, basic house stuff. But we've also got to get the air conditioner

fixed," he said.

"I'm glad to see one of our fraternities move into the house," said John Ramsey,

president of the Interfraternity Council. "It will strengthen both Sig Tau and the NSU Greek system as a whole," he added.



## New frat house

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last week announced the purchase of the Delta Zeta sorority lodge on Greek Hill. DZ folded last spring.

## Rec Complex proving popular

**Dionetta Jones**  
Staff Writer

The University's Recreation Complex has become the hotspot of the summer.

The complex, which is composed of a golf course and an Olympic sized swimming pool, has become a vital necessity for NSU students and Natchitoches residents as well. Why has the recreation complex become so popular? According to the most faithful supporters, it's probably because there is no other place in the area that provides a relaxed atmosphere and good, clean fun at the same time.

The swimming pool area of

the complex is filled to capacity each day with people who do everything from diving to just laying out in the sun. "I come to get a tan and to swim," said Beth Sandiford, senior social science education major from Florien.

Betsy Lyle of Lafayette stated, "I come out to the complex to relax, lie in the sun and dream of all the places other than Natchitoches that I could be." These students and many others enjoy the recomplex and make it a part of their daily routine.

Each full-time student and some part-time students, pays

a \$25 membership fee that entitles them to use the complex. Is the fee worth it? Nancy Seiple, sophomore english education major from Waskom, Tx., answered, "Yes, I think the fee is worth it, but I think the pool should open earlier than it does now." Betsy Lyle also added that she thinks the students should be able to bring one free guest as other membership organizations do.

The recreation complex is located on the Natchitoches - Hwy. 1 Bypass, just past the vocational school and Natchitoches Central High School.

## Sixteen competing for positions

Sixteen students were recently selected to return in August to participate in the week-long rehearsal camp for the NSU Entertainers top 40 music group.

"These students passed the preliminary round of auditions in May and have been invited to attend our final audition period Aug. 18-25," said Leigh Wood Jonson, coordinator and musical director of the Entertainers.

She added, "During the camp, the students will be competing for positions and scholarships as performers in

the traveling group. They also will learn and polish the musical show to be presented Aug. 26, the first concert of our 12th year."

Jonson said a few additional positions may still be available to those who qualify. If interested in arranging a special audition, students should call her at 357-4414.

The following students have been invited to participate in the NSU Entertainer Camp:

**Female Vocalists** — Susan Arthur and Lisa Elkins, Natchitoches; Susan Phillips, Bossier City; Diana Shaw,

Evans; Teresa Sims, Haughton, and Candance Basco, Lena.

**Male Vocalists** — Dru Laborde, Marksville; Eric Madson, Metairie and Trini Triggs, Natchitoches.

**Instrumentalists** — Dennis Allison on keyboards, Joey Craig on guitar, Louis Hyams on guitar and bass and Rick Pierce on drums, bass and guitar, Natchitoches; Robert DeVille on drums, Pineville and James Lacombe on bass, Marksville.

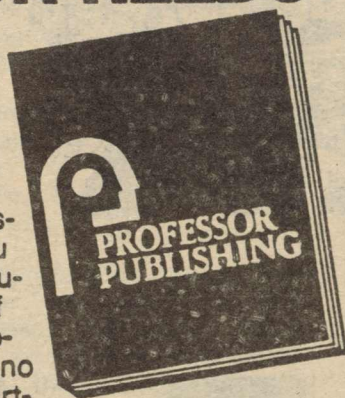
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## Fighting loneliness at Maryland



**Fighting loneliness and alienation is the aim of a new student program at the University of Maryland-College Park Counseling Center.**

The program uses psychology doctoral students as leaders in small-group sessions for undergraduates learning to make, and keep, friends. "(We) essentially provide structured interpersonal relationship building groups for those...who want to get to know some new students, and who want to learn more about ways in which they begin, continue and end...relationships," says Tim White, a PhD candidate in UM's counseling psychology department.

Nearly 100 students attended the weekly 90-minute sessions in the program's first year. During the sessions, says White, "leaders are encouraged to resist imposing too much structure or following a strict mapped-out course of activities. The focus is on building group cohesion, encouraging students to

gradually share more personal information with their peers, and to become more aware to how they, themselves, generally facilitate or resist getting to know someone else.

Although White is careful to point out that these are not group counseling or psychotherapy sessions, he says the program has the added benefit of being a useful learning tool for the group leaders. In addition to the sessions with students, the leaders hold weekly 90-minute sessions with the supervising professional staff member to discuss their concerns and the progression of their groups, and to receive feedback from the supervisor and other leaders.

"The ...program has thus far proven to be a creatively useful addition to the Counseling Center's repertoire of available services," says White. "And the benefits have clearly outweighed the costs for students, leaders and the Center's operation as a whole."

## Student government finding new life

In a time when an increasing number of student governments are becoming profit-seeking corporations, student government as a vehicle of student power found new life on an unlikely campus.

By a 61 percent majority, the students of the University of California-Santa Cruz approved a new Student Union Constitution, creating a democratically elected student assembly to discuss, formulate and communicate "the student position."

Student politics at UCSC has been a confusing, and often frustrating, collection of ad hoc committees, task forces, special committees and subcommittees. More than 40 administrative, Academic Senate, and special committees have student representatives — but the efforts of these representatives were uncoordinated. Ratifying the new constitution, says one of its co-authors, Ricky Bluthenthal, enables students to "...put our house in order and alleviate this problem which keeps us a disorganized, voiceless mass."

The constitution creates an assembly made of three representatives from each college, led by a chairperson selected by a campuswide election. Representatives to the assembly will be elected within the colleges and will be required to report monthly to their college councils, thus providing the councils with a needed medium for voicing their campuswide concerns. The student representatives on the various campus committees would report to the assembly and allow students to influence administrative policy before it is made formal.

"With the new constitution," says Bluthenthal, "students (can) reclaim some of the original qualities of UCSC."

According to Bluthenthal, UCSC was originally meant to have the research facilities of a large university but the small classes, commitment to undergraduate education, and "personable" administration of a small university. Toward this goal, students, faculty and administrators were decentralized in the colleges. This structure, says Bluthenthal,

provided "Santa Cruz students with access to the workings of the university that most ... student(s) would envy." In 1979, however, UCSC was restructured — centralizing many administrative units and reorganizing college boards into larger divisions.

"As a consequence," says Bluthenthal, "student input into the running of UCSC (was) lost. The student organizational structure which is centered at the colleges is no longer sufficient...to respond to the administration. Nor is it sufficient for us to articulate and bring to fruition our vision of a university education."

The student struggle for an Ethnic Studies component in the UCSC general education requirements was often pointed to as proof of the need for a new student government. After 13 years of effort by student groups and individuals, the requirement was recently passed. Supporters of the constitution argued that passage would likely have come much more quickly had those efforts been assisted, if not unified and enhanced, by a central student body.

The argument persuaded even the influential campus news magazine, *City on a Hill*, to break its long-standing opposition of student government and support the new constitution. "... (The) staff's traditional view that student concerns are better communicated through large-scale protest rather than student government doesn't seem as legitimate anymore," said an unsigned editorial. "The key may be to pound the pavement and shuffle the official papers... At best, the UCSC Student Union would earn students more influence over University decisions; at worst it will be harmlessly ineffective."

Bluthenthal, however, is more optimistic: "By constituting the students... as one body we will increase our political clout. No longer will we be perceived or act as separated, alienated student groups. We will instead be an empowered and educated student body, devoted both to UCSC's ideals and quality education."



**THE MEDIA HAS BEEN UNFAIR** in its coverage of the Guaranteed Student Loan default rate, says Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich. Ford says the GSL default rate hovers around 5 percent, a figure he calls magnificent for an unsecured loan program, and says the media has been blowing it out of proportion. "I wish people who don't understand the program would quit writing about the program," says Ford.

**COED BEDROOM VISITS** gained the approval of the Student Government Association at Missouri Western State College. The SGA endorsed a resolution to amend the dorm rules to allow bedroom visits by the opposite sex between 6 and 10 p.m.

**YOU GOTTA LOVE THESE KIDS:** Asked to name their greatest heroes, U. of Wisconsin-Madison students picked their parents over all others. Mothers got six times as many first place votes as any other heroine and fathers got twice as many as any other man. Jesus Christ placed second among heroes; Mother Theresa and Jane Fonda tied for second among heroines. One surprised sociologist remarked that the American family may be in better shape than people think it is.

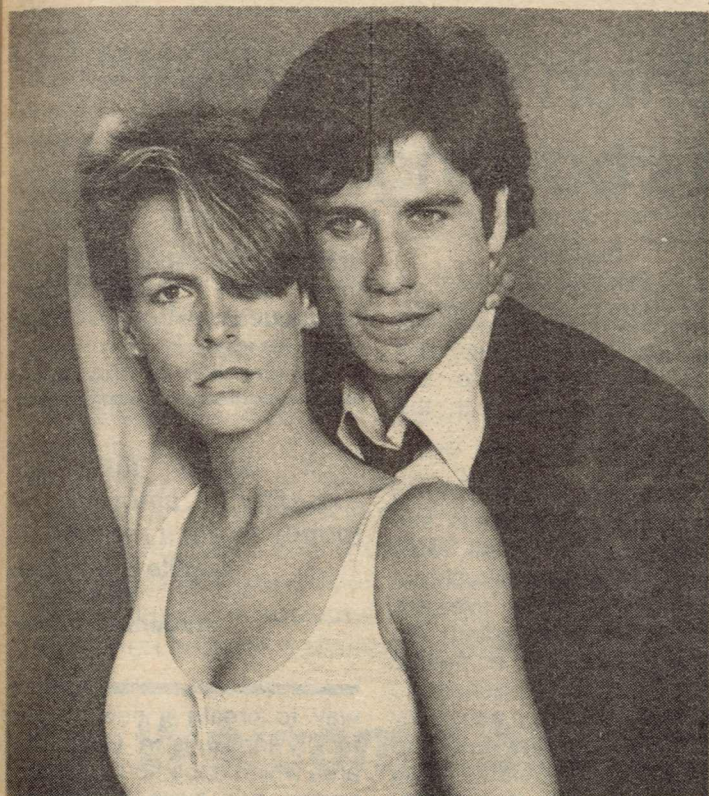
**A SEX SURVEY** by the Brown U. Human Sexuality Group Independent Study Project found that while 82 percent of the students polled agreed they needed intimate relationships, 32 percent feared intimacy and 60 percent approved of casual sex. Sex with close friends was reported by 44 percent and half of those said they remained friends afterward. One-third agreed with the idea that men are looking for sex and women are looking for romance.

**AN OPEN AIR EVANGELIST** almost got an impromptu baptism at Northern Illinois U. A group of students there picked up James "Brother Jim" Giles and attempted to dunk him in a nearby creek. University police intervened to prevent the dunking.

**COLLEGE LIFE IS GREAT** according to nearly 75 percent of the college students polled in the 1985 Molson Gold survey. An equal number rate the quality of their education high but 60 percent would, if given the chance, choose a different school.



# Travolta's *Perfect* is anything but



## Not Perfect

Jamie Lee Curtis and John Travolta star in the Columbia Pictures release of *Perfect*. Travolta stars as a magazine reporter; Curtis is an aerobics instructor.

*Perfect* has ended its run in Natchitoches, but is still playing in both Alexandria and Shreveport.

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

Columbia Picture's *Perfect* is far from that. The film stars John Travolta as Adam Lawrence, a reporter for *Rolling Stone*, and Jamie Lee Curtis as Jessie Wilson, an aerobics instructor.

Says Aaron Latham, who wrote *Perfect* along with producer James Bridges, "Part of the film is about what's wrong with journalism." Which part? "But the other half of the story is about what's right with journalism." Oh, yeah.

That sounds noble and deep, kind of like *All The President's Men*, right? Wrong. After watching the movie, one leaves feeling that there is nothing right or wrong with journalism.

The story pits reporter Lawrence with Jessie, a very popular aerobics instructor at the Sports Connection, as he tries to find the real reason why men and women hang out at health clubs. Is it to get in shape? Or to get something else?

Jessie refuses to grant Lawrence an interview and it is at this point, I assume, that we are supposed to become interested in this hard, bossy character. What deep dark secret does she have? Well, as we soon find out, she did have an affair with her swimming instructor years ago and the publicity ruined her chances as an olympic hopeful and her instructor's marriage.

Oh, isn't the press just horrible to do that to this sweetie? Well, she has finally lifted herself from the ashes enough to carry on bravely as an aerobics instructor. Tsk, tsk.

The twist of Lawrence's story turns to showing health clubs as the "singles bars of the 80s." Laraine Newman, as Linda, plays one of the more promiscuous characters at the Sports Connection. Her performance is one of the film's only redeeming qualities. The other is an admirable performance by Anne De Salvo as photographer Frankie Smith.

Newman's character is

lonely and fulfills her desire for acceptance and love by "working out" to find a man, or as it usually turns out, men. Had her character been more developed and taken on a major part of the plot, the movie would have been much more interesting.

But the seriousness of her dilemma is ruined for the audience. Her friend Sally, laughably played by Marilu Henner, has found acceptance and love in the form of Chippendale's dancer, Roger, played by Mathew Reed. Now isn't that sweet.

The entire movie can be summed up in one scene. While trying to get this story, and Jessie, Lawrence joins one of her aerobics classes. Now anyone who knows anything about aerobics knows that excessive pelvic movement is not a part of it. Instead of creating a stormy, sexy union between the characters, the scene is borderline vulgar and downright ridiculous. As is the rest of the movie.

By the end of the film nobody cares what happens to any of the characters. Just that they would go away. On a scale of one to ten... 2.

First western since 1970's

## Eastwood, western riding high in *Pale Rider*

Clint Eastwood's *Pale Rider*, the first western since 1974's *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, which also starred Eastwood, was released Friday and is now playing in Natchitoches at the Parkway Cinema.

And if you're a fan of westerns, then Eastwood's latest will please you.

*Pale Rider* is typical western. The press release even begins:

"A nameless stranger rides into the corrupt and explosive gold rush town of LaHood, California. His arrival coincides with the prayer of a young girl who is hoping for a miracle to end the sudden and random violence in the community."

Fifteen-year-old Megan quietly recites from the Bible "And I looked and beheld a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

Is this the stuff Americana westerns are made of, or what? It's tough to guess who is going to be playing this cowboy in shining armor, right.

Hell, they don't even give Eastwood a name in the movie. He's the "nameless stranger."

Spare me.

Megan is the daughter of the fiancée of one of the "good guys" in the movie, Hull Barret, played well by Michael Moriarty.

Opposite Eastwood as *Pale Rider* are LaHood, the ruthless, self-made mining king who is such a weasel he hires the county marshall, played by John Russell, to get rid of the good guys.

Simple western plot, right?

This is also a unique western in that the authors managed to tie in the Apocalypse and other Biblical and supernatural creations in with the movie.

Eastwood even says "In

*Star Wars* they talked about 'the force.' Well, westerns use all those same elements."

*Rider* is perfect for Eastwood and his dry sense of humor.

There are no great lines like "make my day" for him in this movie, he nevertheless graces the screen with his

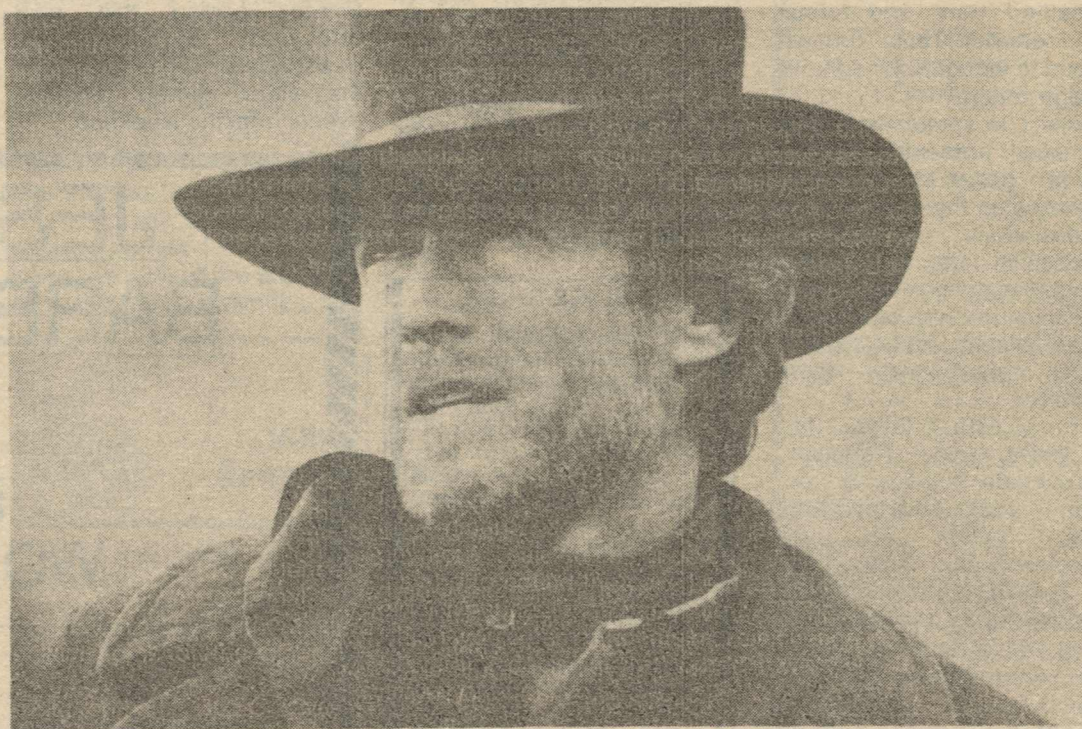
presence.

In fact, the entire cast is pretty good. The scenery

(California and Idaho) is good, and so is everything else.

Western fans, rejoice.

You've got a good one here. On a scale of one to ten, let's say... 8.



## Make My Day, Sheriff

Clint Eastwood stars as the unnamed hero in the first western in several years, *Pale Rider*. The film is currently showing at the Parkway Cinema in Natchitoches.





## Chasing the record

Grambling football coach Eddie Robinson is inducted into the state Sports Hall of Fame at ceremonies last weekend. Robinson needs four wins to break "Bear" Bryant's all-time win record.

## Hall of Fame inducts seven

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Jim Corbett, the late LSU athletic director for 12 years, and one of the founders of the first landmark college sports TV package. Corbett was LSU's AD when the 1958 Tigers won the national football championship.

In addition to what Pierce called "an all-star lineup" being inducted, several of the presenters were also "stars," including all-time home run king Hank Aaron, who presented Garr, and former pro footballer Tank Younger helped to induct Robinson, his college coach.

Miller Lite spokesman Buck Buchanan presented Brown, and pro golfer Marilyn Smith helped with the induction of Creed.

Robinson, the last of the inductees during the three-hour banquet, was an obvious crowd favorite, especially to a large contingent from Grambling.

"I thank God for everything," said Robinson. "He's made it easy for me. After 44 years, I still love what I do."

Robinson also thanked the late head baseball coach and president of Grambling, Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, who gave the head coach his first job.

"That first year I had no budget, no staff, no nothing," he said. "But I did have the love and support of that man," he added as he began to cry.

He followed with a joke. "I had the support just so I didn't

steal any of Dr. Jones' baseball players!"

Casanova thanked the Cincinnati Bengals "for letting me go to med school while playing." He then added "and I also thank the University of Cincinnati Medical School, for letting me play while in school!"

Creed commented on the importance of being the first woman in the Hall of Fame, while Brown and Garr each reminisced about old times.

"The response of the inductees reflected the importance of this event," said Pierce after the banquet. "They were emotional, touched, and of course, honored."

He added that not only the banquet went over well. "We had 90 players in the golf

tournament, and we had to turn down about two or three dozen more," he said. "The country club had asked us to limit it to 72."

The receptions at the Holiday Inn "lasted until 2 and 3 in the morning," said Pierce. "There were a lot of people sitting around talking about the good ole days."

"We have a first class production, one that brings as much recognition to Northwestern and Natchitoches as does any other event," said Pierce, adding that nine television stations and newspapers from every city in the state carried different events from the weekend.

## Union shuts down its bowling alley

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

The most frequent question being asked around the Union these days seems to be: "What's happening with the bowling alley?"

"Right now we're bidding out the parts, the lanes and their equipment, to sell," said Camille Hawthorne, director of student activities. "We are looking into converting the space into offices, or maybe another place for people to eat. There is even a possibility that we could show our SAB movies there, instead of using the auditorium in Kyser Hall. But we are waiting to see what it will look like after the bowling equipment is gone," Hawthorne continued.

The decision to take out the bowling alley was swayed by several factors. "For one thing, the lanes are not sanctioned," Hawthorne said. "In other words, you could bowl a 300 game here and it would not be recognized." Another main problem is the damage the bowling alley has suffered over the years. The area is right under the cafeteria, and, after many years, the drains simply rusted, causing water to leak on the lanes. "It would take an exorbitant amount of money to get it redone."

"We want any suggestions

from students about what they may want down there," concluded Hawthorne. "We're open for ideas."

Construction is now under

"It would take an exorbitant amount of money to get it redone."

Camille Hawthorne  
director of  
student activities

way to create a new, larger facility for Guys 'n' Gals. The area which once housed video games has been partitioned off across the front of the building.

"We are hoping to provide more service for students," said Bonnie Pace, owner of Guys 'n' Gals. "With more room we will now have five operators instead of four. We will also be adding a sun-tanning room," she said.

Another factor in the move is the security for the Union building. In the past, the building was left open because Guys 'n' Gals operates year round. Now, an outside door has been added for access to the shop without leaving the building open.

"We think that it will be a lot better for NSU, security-wise," Pace said. "And we hope to be moved in two weeks."

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## Pleading (for) the fifth

The Fourth of July is upon us in two days, and unlike last summer, the University will cancel classes. However, classes resume Friday, only to halt again for the two day weekend.

Many students would like to take this opportunity to go home for a four-day break, which would be beneficial, especially since final exams begin in three weeks.

It makes little sense for classes to be cancelled on Thursday instead of Friday, the fifth. If Friday were the holiday, then students could have a three-day weekend and celebrate at night on the Fourth.

Or better yet, why not the two-day holiday to celebrate one of our nation's milestones?

If one day off is acceptable when we beat Louisiana Tech, then two are definitely in order now.

## Welcome back

Sigma Tau Gamma acquired the Delta Zeta lodge on Greek Hill last week. This is a step forward for the University, its fraternity system and for Sig Tau.

The fraternity has been the only regular-rush fraternity to not have a house for the past six years. The addition of another on-campus lodge will probably bring more Northwestern men into the fraternity system.

While it is tragic that Delta Zeta sorority is no longer contributing to student life at Northwestern, it is encouraging to see another Greek organization taking over. Hopefully, another sorority will soon colonize on campus. The three remaining groups are almost the same size, so now is the time to move forward.

Congratulations to the fraternity on their new addition. And, by the way...welcome back.

## Our third world nation

Louisiana is a banana republic?

Our idea of the good life is a "pickup truck and two shotguns?"

We're as progressive as a Latin American country, and out to secede from the Union and file for foreign aid?

So says state representative Kevin Reilly of Baton Rouge in an interview last week with LSU's *The Summer Reveille* newspaper.

Reilly, angry because fellow lawmakers refuse to cut the budget or increase funding for education, added that the biggest accomplishment of this session is keeping the New Orleans Saints from marching out...for now.

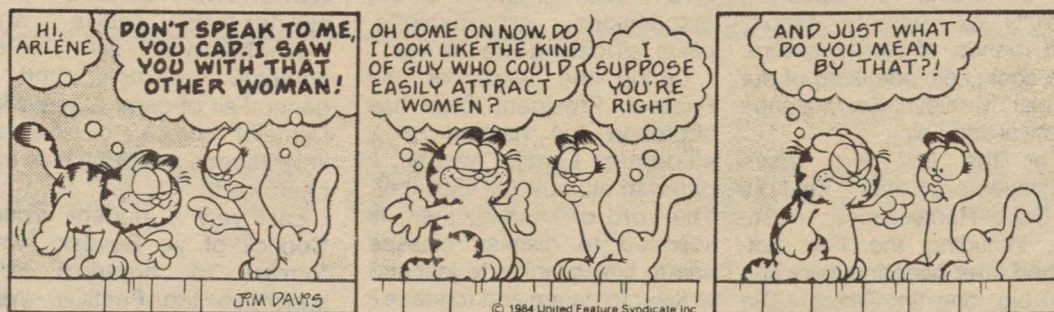
Reilly's comments have been heard throughout the South. Images of Louisiana are obviously not very good right now.

Repairing our tarnished image begins in Baton Rouge, and Reilly does have some power to try and force some changes. It will be tough. The Long-era politics still exist in the Legislature.

But when the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Or do they?

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## Summertime in the Old South

"Summertime... and the livin' is easy... catfish jumpin'... and the cotton is high..."

George Gershwin had a good idea when he wrote the lyrics to that song. And after recently visiting New Jersey for two weeks and spending a day in New York City, I found that some people up there still cling to old myths about the South. Something about plantations, paddlewheel boats and cotton. I think Gershwin should have come to Natchitoches in the summertime.

It does seem as though summer in the South should

be a scene from *Gone With The Wind*. Sitting out on the veranda drinking mint juleps. Ahhh...

Wouldn't it be nice if we really did wake up to the smell

myself from bed.

Another myth that many people have of southerners is that we sit back and relax

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Craig Scott



of bacon and molasses, watching the sun rise over the plantation? It's more like being awakened by a horrible alarm clock (I hate that thing) and watching *Bewitched* as I coax

## My, how I hate Bunkie

It's one of those dreaded things.

Like going to the doctor, when she's 76 and insists that the medicine will work better if given in the posterior region.

Like going to a Trig test, and finding out that the smart little Louisiana School kid you sat next to has the chicken pox and will miss today's big test.

Like (gulp) signing up for classes for the fall semester, when, despite all the promises of a registration straight out of

dead animals, sawmills, farmers with a mouthful of tobacco driving school zone speed, and pink shotgun houses adorn the roadside.

And then comes Bunkie.

It's the only town in the world where the speed limit drops from 55 to 25 in a matter of feet. And of course, there's always a Billy-Bob man in blue waiting, with radar gun in tow.

You know the type. The kind that would pull up and demand your license. When he finds out you're from Northwestern, "oh, a real speed Demon, are you?" Oh boy...he made a funny.

And I bet he's from Tech, too.

Fast food variety is not exactly a Natchitoches tradition. Come on. People do get tired of chicken, burgers, pizza, and yes, even Taco Bell.

It could be worse, though, NSU could be in Bunkie - a town graced with a Stark's, Pizza Hut, Whipt Dip, and Mr.

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John Ramsey

Utopia, you know you'll be there for hours.

Along with these hated things comes the worst of all:

Driving through Bunkie.

Or it could be worse. Stopping in Bunkie.

Being from a city in the southern part of the state, I "get" to travel to Natchitoches up scenic Highway 71 from Krotz Springs to Alexandria. Really beautiful sights, like



# Johnson appeals for help with Renaissance Festival

Dear Editor

I am again writing the *Sauce* as a means of speaking directly to students, faculty and friends of Northwestern, and again I am speaking of our annual Medieval-Renaissance Festival and Fair.

For the last two years Northwestern has held a Medieval-Renaissance Festival, including the Fair patterned after historical fairs and the big one in Texas. The Festival includes films *Lion in*

*Winter*, last year, video tapes *King Lear* and Monty Python and the Holy Grail, discussions, art exhibits, plays, all leading into the Fair.

During the week of the Festival, President Orze has approved the naming of a student as Lord of Misrule, a different student for each day. The Lord of Misrule, then, is licensed to dismiss classes and to play pranks, to jest and to kiss, to dance and to tease.

At the Fair are knights and

ladies, squires and maidens, inn-keepers and serving-wenchies. Games are sponsored; foods and refreshments are sold; contests are held; and a general air of carnival prevails. Camelot comes to NSU as knighthoods and ladyships are bestowed.

Last year a student group, Council of ye Reveals, was formed to organize and supervise the Festival. With Clay Williams as its president

and High Master of the Revels, it has applied for a University charter as an official organization; and I hope its approval will soon be announced.

The Council of ye Revels is open to all students who are interested in joining the festivities; and all who are interested should contact David Silver, Patricia Quayhagen, Michael Landry, or me.

In addition to the Festival,

other events are being planned, such as a Renaissance Banquet in the Fall and a Revels Party for members of ye Council after the Festival.

These remain essentially student events, put on by students for students. Thus, their success depends upon students. If you wish to get involved, let me or a member of ye Council know.

Jos. A. Johnson  
Language Arts

## How might LSU-NSU merger affect Northwestern?

Dear Editor

Northwestern has just celebrated its 100th anniversary; A century of scholarship, excellence and tradition. Its roots go back to 1714 when St. Denis founded the first permanent settlement in the 885,000 square-mile Louisiana Purchase on what was to become the campus of NSU.

In the 1960s LSU established new campuses in Alexandria, Eunice and Shreveport. Millions of dollars are spent erecting new buildings hiring teachers, staff, administration and buying new equipment, duplicating these items in the universities already in existence. The state had plenty of money.

It is now the 1980s.

Vietnam is a memory. The college draft deferment is over, children of the post war baby boom have been educated and college enrollment is down nationwide and with it tuition. Oil prices have declined and with them tax dollars received by the state, some of which were used to finance higher public education. Colleges and

universities are struggling for their very lives.

Now, NSU is being considered for merger into the LSU system. Few facts are now known as to how this would affect our school. Much of this will be examined as a feasibility study is conducted over the coming months. Will the state's efforts to save Northwestern from its

economic woes result in a LSU-N? Will NSU be stripped of its nursing and other fine programs in Shreveport, Alexandria and Leesville if brought into the LSU system? Can the merger increase enrollment, provide more funds and add to the quality of the education that is now provided or does NSU become a stepchild of the LSU system?

A solution to the problems being faced by NSU will have to be found. The state is considering this merger as a measure to improve both LSU and NSU. Those who wish Northwestern to progress must now step forward with support for our University. We have reached the crossroads, it is now time to choose our direction.

Joe Sampite, Mayor  
City of Natchitoches

## The Deep South

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while other people work. Ha! Granted, I've never done manual labor, but I can't remember a summer when I didn't work.

Every summer for four years I peddled Coke and popcorn to littleleaguers, Dixie Youths, frustrated fathers and wilted mothers. I listened to complaints, gripes and parents talk about their "babies." (These "babies" were usually 6-4" and/or 199 pounds.)

I think I would have rather been picking cotton.

Then I worked at an insurance agency. Ah, the figure of the southern gentleman rises again! Plush, air conditioned office, just sittin'

back and sellin' policies with huge commissions, no problems. It was more like a plush secretary's chair, sittin' up and typin' policies with huge amounts of liquid paper. The mule and the plow were looking better and better!

And then there is the myth of southern recreation. Riding horses, fishing all day, taking dips in the clear, cool stream out back, riding a paddle wheel boat down the Mississippi. Cane River is a far cry from cool, clear or sanitary. And a barge ride on Sibley Lake is not a substitute for the Cotton Blossom Steamboat.

About the only recreation I ever get in the summer is watching other guys play

baseball while I sit in the stands with the southern belles... uh, I mean girls. That sounds worthy of a southern gentleman, right? But even that can be dangerous. After getting hit with a pop up foul ball last year, I still cringe when I hear the sound of a bat hitting a ball.

This summer I have bravely left the shade trees of my "plantation" on Jefferson Street to further my education by attending summer school. (And the educational system in Louisiana is about the only thing that still is antebellum.)

Instead of a servant coming in every morning to help you dress and eat breakfast, we have teachers who come in every morning to help us learn

and test us. And going to the same classes everyday is more like pulling teeth than picking cotton.

I think I'll go back to New York to get some rest. "Summertime... but the livin' ain't easy..."

## Bunkie USA

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Cook. What more could you ask for?

A barf bag, perhaps.

And the big question in life... What in the world do people in Bunkie actually do? I don't think the Wal-Mart can employ the entire town. The one place that reflects any type of industry is a large wooden structure which caved in several years ago. And sat

there for several years.

Sounds like Caldwell Hall, doesn't it?

Last month, I stopped at the ol' Bunkie Exxon for gas. The lady who took my credit card (and filled it out wrong twice) commented that I was the first customer all day... and it was almost noon.

"Seems like everyone's leaving this town," she said. "I can't understand why."

"You can't?" I said with a

shocked look on my face. "Geeeeeze."

Despite my obvious love for this quaint town, I now take an alterante route. From Alexandria to New Roads is Highway 1, a really pretty road through open fields and beautiful swamp land.

...With no Bunkie in sight.

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Graduating seniors register first

## Advanced registration to begin Wednesday

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

Advanced registration for the fall semester will be conducted beginning Wednesday, and lasting through July 26. Although there will not be an alphabetical procedure as usual, there will be days reserved for certain classifications of students.

Graduate students will report to the Graduate School

in Roy Hall any day during pre-registration.

Nursing students on the Shreveport campus will report to the School of Nursing and meet with their adviser.

Undergraduate students on the Natchitoches campus will follow this procedure for registering. Wednesday is reserved for all students graduating in December. The students must contact their advisor or department head

and complete the "Student Schedule Request Form." After completing the form, the students will report to their academic dean for approval before going to the Computer Center for registering.

July 18-24 is reserved for all senior college students (those students not in the Freshman Division of Basic Studies.) These students must make an appointment with their advisor or department

head to be advised. After making the appointment, the procedure is the same as that of the graduating senior. The student completes the schedule form, gets approved by the dean, then will go to the Computer Center to register.

July 25-26 is for all Freshman Division students in the College of Basic Studies. These students will follow the same procedure as the other undergraduates. Students

who do not know their advisers or are unable to contact them should contact the Dean of Basic Studies in the Old Trade School.

The fall class schedules are currently available in the University Bookstore. The schedule provides a list of telephone numbers to be used in setting up your appointment to be advised. The schedule

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## Sixth annual Folk Festival opens Friday with largest exhibit ever

The sixth annual Natchitoches Folk Festival opens Friday with the largest exhibit in the history of the Festival. The Festival will run through Sunday in Prather Coliseum.

The exhibit pays tribute to Louisiana's working cowboys and cattlemen, which is this year's theme. The cattle industry exhibit will be larger and more colorful than any other in the Festival's history.

The celebration begins Friday evening with a music show beginning at 8 p.m. Traditional and contemporary country-western music will be presented by the Louisiana Hayride Road Show. A dance

will follow at 10 p.m.

The Saturday daytime program begins at 10 a.m. and will feature music on three stages, ethnic foods and master craftsmen. Sunday's program will be a repeat of Saturday's features.

The Saturday evening music show, from 8 to 11:30 p.m., will be highlighted by the Cajun fiddling of Hadley Castile and his Cajun Grass Band.

This year's Folk Festival will showcase several outdoor activities including horseshoeing and working cowboy demonstrations.

"Overall, this Festival does a better job reflecting the development and the current nature of the working cowboy occupation and the cattle industry," said Dr. Donald Hatley, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center which sponsors the Folk Festival.

Tickets for each of the four sessions are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, 7 years old and above. Four session books are available for \$12 for adults and \$8 for children.

Students will be admitted with ID. For tickets or other information, call the Louisiana Folklife Center at 357-4332.



### Cajun Fiddler

Hadley Castile and his band will again be a feature attraction of the 1985 Natchitoches Folk Festival, set for this weekend.

## Musical opens tonight; six shows scheduled

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

Beginning tonight, Nat-

chitoches audiences will have a chance to experience what *Time* magazine has called "a crystalline and incandescent

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evening" when the curtain is raised on *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The musical revue described by Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* as "impassioned and powerful," stars such local talent as Ryan Horton, Molly Thornton, Jim Hunt, Lil Taylor, John Michael Strange and Amanda Bryant.

The musical enjoyed a

successful four-year run on Broadway after opening in New York in 1968. The revue is a major show of Brel's songs, which became the voice of Paris in the 1950s and '60s. A Belgian who lived in Paris, Brel both wrote and sang his songs, in the manner of preceding French cabaret singer.

After a performance in Carnegie Hall in 1965, American audiences have been captivated and delighted by Brel's work. His music and

commentary, originally in French, are the basis for the musical, adapted to English by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman.

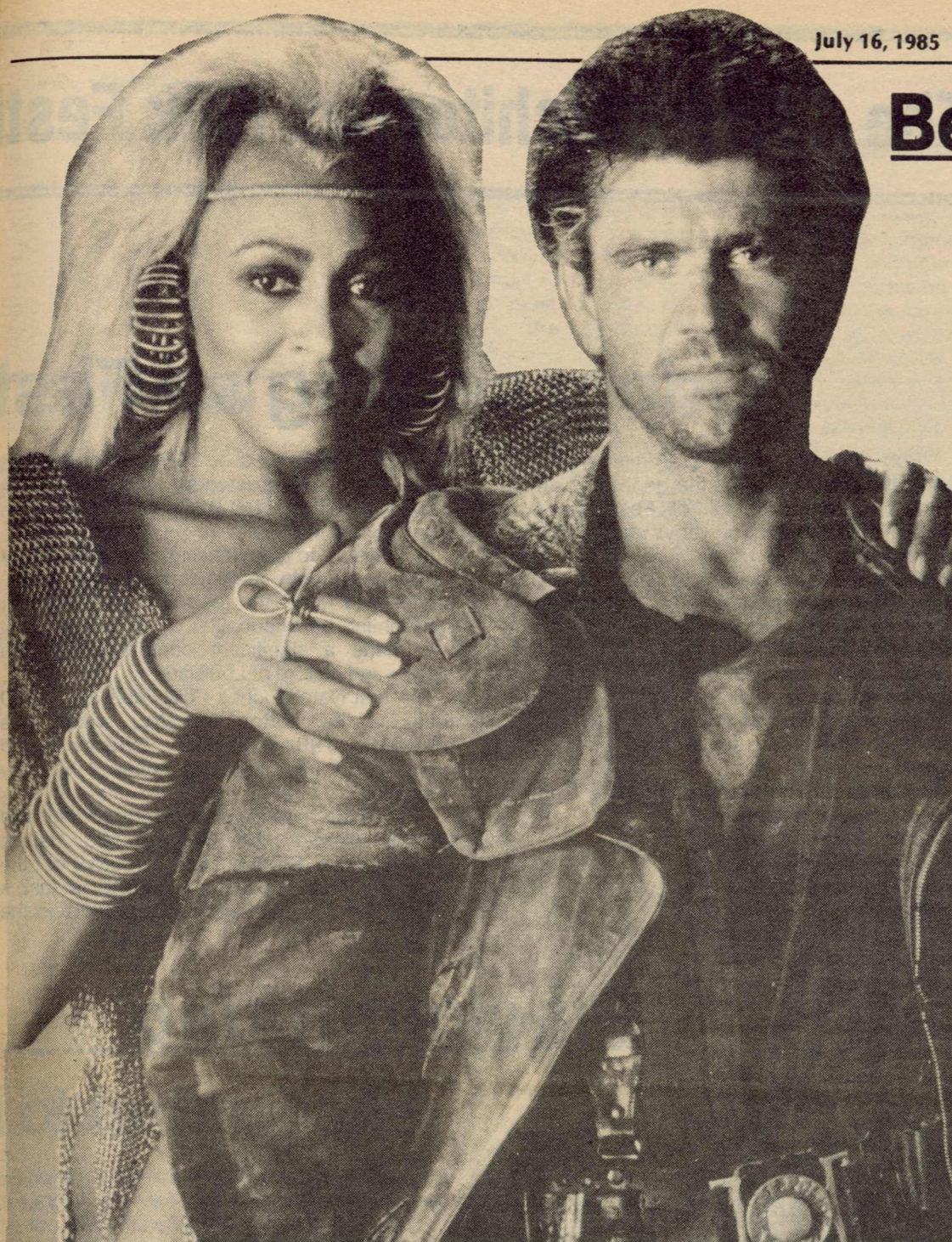
*Jacques Brel...* will run Tuesday through Thursday and again on the same days next week under the direction of Ray Schexnider. The musical director is Dr. William Hunt.

Tickets for the six performances are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for non-NSU students. Students are admitted with ID.



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## Beyond Thunderdome

### Tina Turner joins cast for latest adventures

John Ramsey  
Editor

Nuclear war has destroyed what we know as civilization and *Mad Max*, one of the holocaust's survivors, is pitted against the burned-out world, which includes every freak imaginable.

Such was the plot of *Mad Max* and its sequel, *The Road Warrior*, both of which starred Mel Gibson in the title role and did quite well at the box office. Well enough to warrant a third film in the series.

Enter *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*.

Gibson returns for his role in *Thunderdome*, and is pitted against Grammy-winner Tina Turner, who stars as Aunty Entity, leader of the thriving market city Bartertown, where anything, from a sip of water to a human life, is subject to trade.

Filmed in the outback of Australia, a perfect, barren wasteland, *Thunderdome* is somewhat believable. Individual settlements have appeared, none apparently linked, since survivors of the

nuclear wars created their own settlements with little of past civilization.

Aunty Entity's cohorts in the film, played by Angelo Rossito and Paul Larsson, collectively make up Master Blaster, a dwarf sitting atop a giant.

And how's this for a lifestyle? The dwarf is one of the few intelligent people in Bartertown and has cornered the market on the town's energy source — hog manure.

Lovely.

Bartertown's law is represented by the Thunderdome, a large, steel, geometric arena, topped by a neon sign. Since the premise is that arguments started the nuclear holocaust, arguments must be avoided. Therefore, the code for the law and Thunderdome, is simple.

Two enter, but only one leaves.

Gibson is excellent once again as *Mad Max*, who makes his way to Bartertown to retrieve a stolen camel train. His trip takes him to Thunderdome and beyond, to a lost world where a group of children, The Tribe Who Left, await the savior to take them to "Tomorrowland," or a world untouched by the bomb.

There's also The Tribe Who Stayed, a second group of children who accept what has happened, and that Tomorrowland is gone forever.

Gibson plays Max to more of a savior role in *Thunderdome* than he did in either of the first two. Instead of a loner finding adventure, he has progressed to a hope for a new land and future. Gibson is superb in the role as a tough guy who's strong and silent.

Turner lends herself well to Aunty Entity, too. The role as the sexy, determined ruler suits her well.

*Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*, admittedly, is somewhat strange and the whole idea of life after such a war is disheartening. Gibson and Turner and the rest of the case, however, team up to make a superb, action-packed and entertaining look at Bartertown and life beyond the Dome.

For *Mad Max* and Aunty Entity, the highest rating of all summer movies. On a scale of one to ten, let's say 9.

### Beyond the Dome

Rock star Tina Turner joins Mel Gibson in the latest of the *Mad Max* series, *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*. The movie is currently showing in area theatres.

## 'St. Elmo's Fire' doesn't make the grade

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

Columbia Picture's *St. Elmo's Fire* sparks, but never flames.

Considering the actors and the idea, the movie is disappointing. All of the actors are talented but this talent is virtually untapped in *St. Elmo's*. And the plot, although it had potential, is boring.

We open to a group of seven, graduating from college, all mis-matched, each with his or her own idiosyncracies, which we barely realize. They all have some driving force, but we never discover what they are. From the very beginning we don't know why these people are the way they are and how they all got to be friends. Instead of

an effective and insightful ensemble, as in *The Breakfast Club*, incongruent, half-developed plots are created.

The story is about what happens after college and how the different characters change in relation to themselves and to each other. But we never know what they change from or into.

For instance, Emilio Estevez, as Kirby, is hopelessly in love with a female intern who was a senior during his freshman year. After seeing her at the hospital, he begins to follow her everywhere. "Everywhere" includes to a mountain resort, in the middle of a blizzard, where she is with another man. Sounds more like *The Love Boat* than anything else. This part of the movie could have been totally

left out. We never find out why Kirby was so enthralled with the girl. Nor do we care.

At the outset, Judd Nelson as Alex, and Ally Sheedy, as Leslie, seem the perfect couple. He is an aspiring politician, who really seems to have his head on straight. But then we find out that he is fooling around and she wants to pursue a career.

Andrew McCarthy as Kevin, Alex's best friend, is secretly in love with Leslie and after Alex and Leslie break up they get together. But then she decides she just wants to be alone, but they can all still be friends. How mature.

And this is after Alex and Leslie fight over Bruce Springsteen albums.

Then there's Jules, played by Demi Moore. She gets caught up in an affair with her

boss and then with cocaine. Her character is interesting, but her plotline, a little overused.

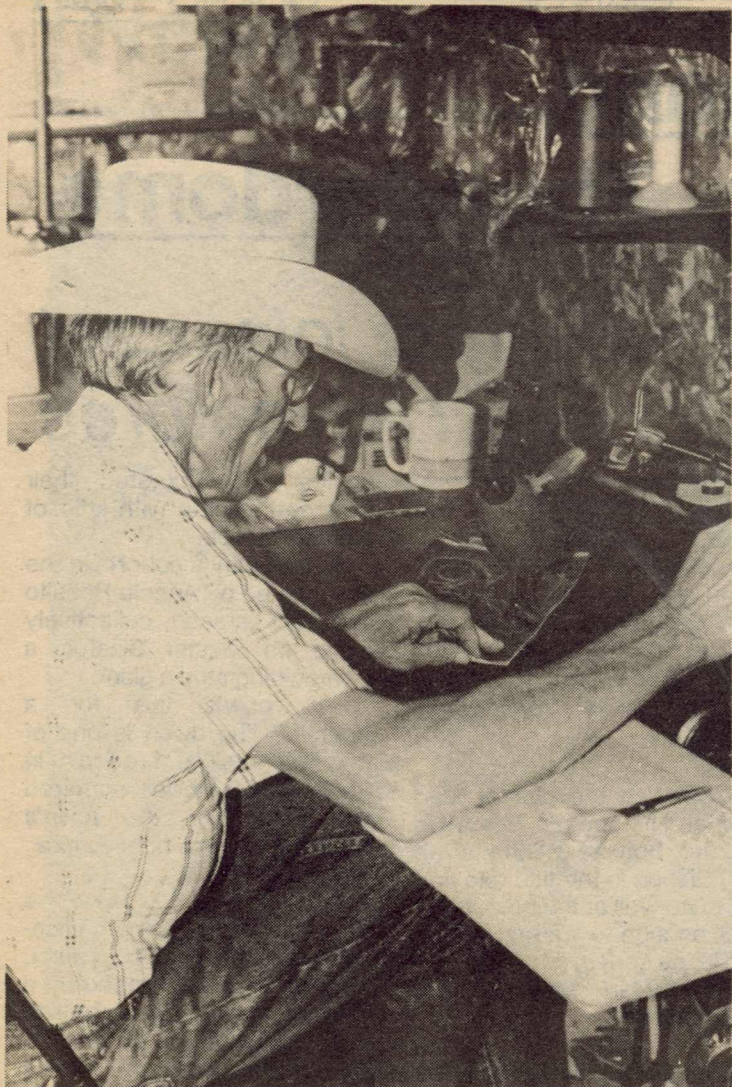
Rob Lowe's Billy is a little unconventional. He has long hair, an earring, a wife, a child and no apparent purpose. He can't hold a job, but does hold the interest of greeting card heiress Mare Winningham, as Wendy. She is in love with him. But why?

Of all the performances, McCarthy's and Winningham's are the best. And Lowe just kind of walks through his part with an occasional intended profound statement, such as what "St. Elmo's Fire" means. I don't really know, but he told us.

The movie's flaws include weak character development.

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### True cowboy

Cowboy boot maker Jack Reed of Henderson, Texas, will display his crafts at the Festival this year. Reed's boots have been sold for several thousand dollars.

# The 1985 Natchitoches Folk Festival

## Odom serving as Festival

Bob Odom, Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture, is serving as the general chairman of the 1985 Natchitoches Folk Festival's salute to Louisiana's working cowboys and cattlemen.

Odom, who grew up on a cotton and dairy farm and presently owns and operates a 400-acre cattle ranch, has served as commissioner since 1980. He was re-elected to a second four-year term in 1983.

The sixth annual festival, which has developed into one of the leading traditional folk arts celebrations in the nation, is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in Prather Coliseum.

Produced by the Louisiana Folklife Center,

the festival features over 200 traditional artists each year. It has steadily grown from an original audience of 6,000 in 1980 to more than 14,000 in 1984.

In addition to showcasing the folkways of Louisiana people—particularly music, crafts, stories and food—the festival is acclaimed for spotlighting an occupation or an industry that has made a significant contribution to the history and culture of Louisiana.

The first Natchitoches Folk Festival in 1980 featured the cotton industry, which was followed in 1981 by timber, 1982 by oil and gas, 1983 by railroads and 1984 by education.

"This is our third agricultural emphasis," said festival director Dr. Donald W. Hatley, professor of English and director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, "and it is just a natural that the chief agricultural official in the state should be involved in the festival."



Jim Jenkins

## Blacksmithing

### Ancient art to turn

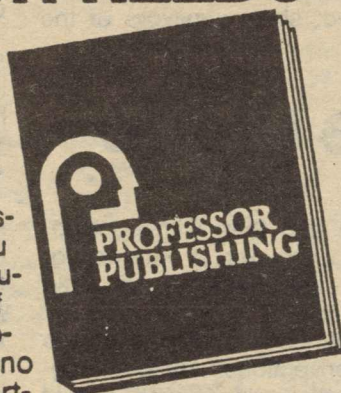
Jim Jenkins of Tickfaw, a bearded man with plenty of strength and sweat, will be demonstrating the old practice of blacksmithing at the 1985 festival.

Jenkins, who has been blacksmithing for 15 years, can be seen hammering out and shaping hot iron just out of the coal forge during the Festival's daytime programs

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## Festival saluting cowboys

The feature exhibit paying tribute to the heritage of Louisiana's working cowboys and cattlemen at the sixth annual Festival will be the largest and most colorful in the history of the multi-cultural celebration.

"Overall, this Festival does a better job reflecting the development and the current nature of the working cowboy occupation and the cattle industry," said director Dr. Donald W. Hatley. Hatley added, "It also does a better job reflecting the working person in the industry,

from the university scientist involved in the development of disease treatment and new breeds of cattle to the owners who make a living off raising cattle or with rodeo skills learned as a working cowboy in a ranch environment."

The Festival's feature exhibit this year will include numerous indoor and outdoor activities.

Horse breaking, cutting horse, working cowdog, horseshoeing, and blacksmithing demonstrations will highlight the outdoor program.

A ranch team working cowboy

competition is also scheduled for the riding arena adjacent to the coliseum. In this activity, teams of three working cowboys from different ranches across the state will be roping the horns and hind legs of a steer, branding it with white paint, and then loading the steer into a trailer. The team with the fastest time will win.

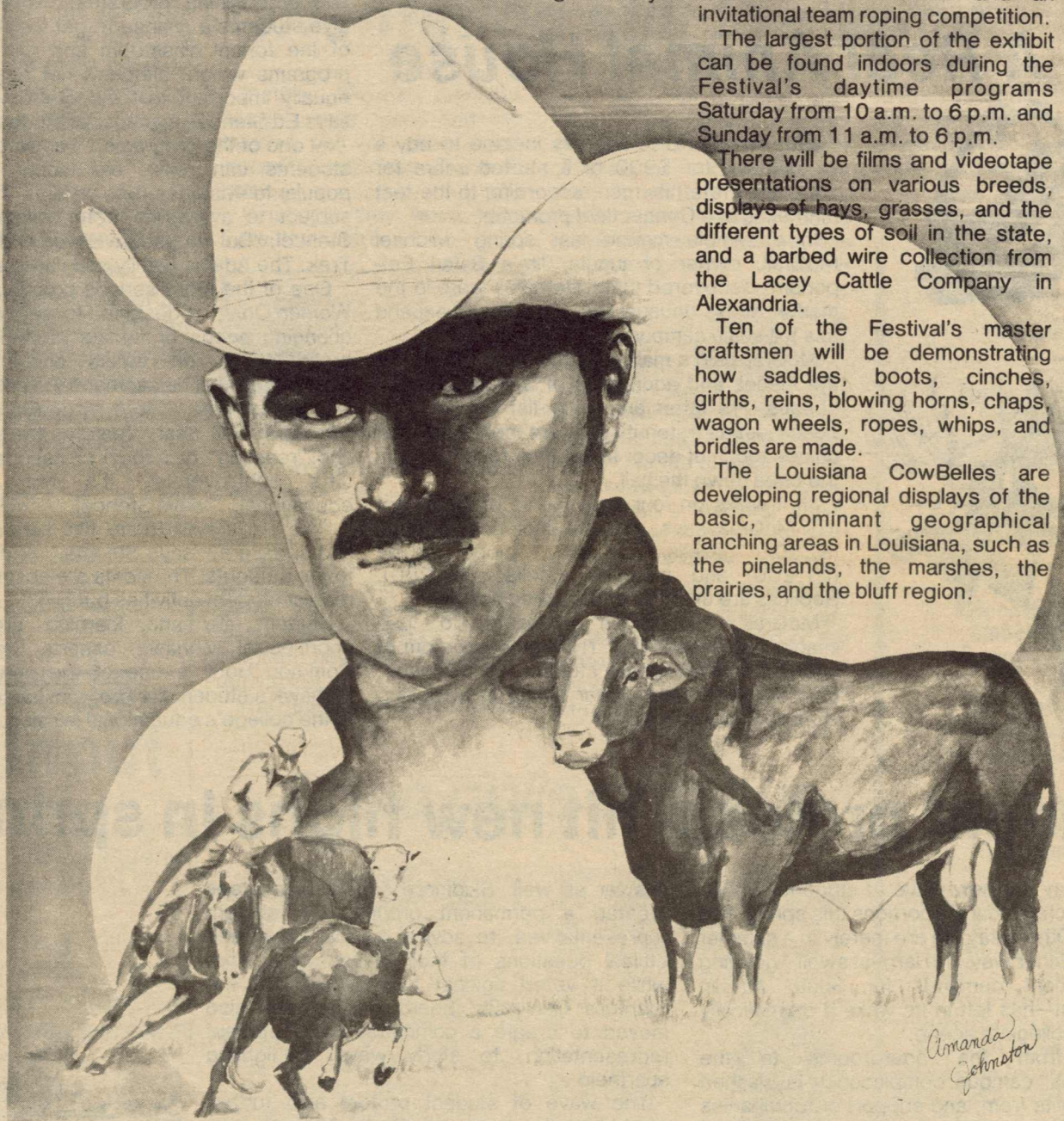
Planned for Friday, the first day of the Festival, are a 16-mile trail ride from Provencal to Natchitoches sponsored by the Los Adaes Foundation in Robeline and an invitational team roping competition.

The largest portion of the exhibit can be found indoors during the Festival's daytime programs Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be films and videotape presentations on various breeds, displays of hays, grasses, and the different types of soil in the state, and a barbed wire collection from the Lacey Cattle Company in Alexandria.

Ten of the Festival's master craftsmen will be demonstrating how saddles, boots, cinches, girths, reins, blowing horns, chaps, wagon wheels, ropes, whips, and bridles are made.

The Louisiana CowBelles are developing regional displays of the basic, dominant geographical ranching areas in Louisiana, such as the pinelands, the marshes, the prairies, and the bluff region.



## Louisiana Hayride road show set

The road show of the famous Louisiana Hayride, historically known in the country music industry as the "Cradle of the Stars," will be the opening attraction of the sixth annual Natchitoches Folk Festival this weekend in Prather Coliseum.

The Louisiana Hayride Road Show is being featured exclusively on the Festival's Friday Night Music Show, which begins at 8 p.m. Following the two-hour stage performance will be a dance until 11 p.m.

The cast for the show's performance at the Festival will be headlined by Bubba Talbert, who achieved national recognition on the popular television show, *Star Search* hosted by Ed McMahon. Several of his recent records

were in the Top 100 songs in country music.

Other performers will include Eddy Sims, who has been singing the older, classic songs of country music on the Louisiana Hayride stage and radio program for more than 12 years; David Faust, a finalist in the 1985 National Star Search Contest sponsored by the Louisiana Hayride; Diana Lee, a solo artist who first appeared on the Louisiana Hayride as the pretty girl member of a trio, Diana and the Lee Brothers; Dennis Bell of Mansfield, the Hayride's National Star Search Contest winner in 1980; Debby Jackson, the show's reigning female star and state finalist in the Wrangler National Star Search Contest; and a trio, The Ingles.

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plywood and exhibited in the coliseum.

Jenkins is an authentic blacksmith, and he has demonstrated his techniques for several years at Magnolia Mound Plantation in Baton Rouge, the Natural History Museum in Lafayette and the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

Last year, he worked for six months in the blacksmith's shop at the World's Fair in New Orleans.

"Basically, blacksmithing has not changed over the last 500 to 700 years," stated Jenkins, who started his blacksmithing career as an interest in a collection of old tools of the trade. "The tools are very typical old tools, but they are tools that people don't see anymore because they aren't used."

Jenkins added, "The old-time blacksmith would take a simple piece of iron, heat it in the forge and then beat it, hammer it and shape it into the different shapes that a piece he was working on would require. I will be demonstrating those techniques."

Festival visitors can watch him make a piece thicker, which is called upsetting, or longer and thinner by pulling out the iron, termed drawing out.

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## Stress

*One college is doing something about it*

These days, everybody is talking about student stress. But at Mohawk College in Hamilton, Ontario, they're doing something about it.

To provide a consistent mid-week break from the pressures of daily academic workload,

while enriching the collegiate experience, the Mohawk College Student Activities Department sponsors a highly successful weekly cultural and recreational program for students.

"Common Hour" is held every Wednesday noon, when no classes are scheduled, and provides students with enrichment programs and entertaining programs. "These activities give students a chance to get together outside of the formal classroom and get involved in programs which, although not academic, are equally important to their total development," says Ed Stencel, manager of student activities.

At one of the programs, "Sandwich Cinema," students can relax, eat lunch, and watch popular television re-runs on film. "The films are subject to availability from collectors," says Stencel. "But we get the Beverly Hillbillies, Star Trek, The Adams Family and various cartoons."

One of the more serious programs, "Not For Women Only," is designed to meet some of the changing needs of female students: offering presentations on topics such as career planning, sexual harassment and cosmetics.

One of the more popular programs, "Celebrity Hot Seat," features the appearance and "roasting" of a local or national celebrity. "It's controversial, it's hot (and) it's educational..." says Stencel.

"We also have literary film series, concerts and speakers," says Stencel. "And it's all free to the students. The costs are absorbed by the regular student activities budget."

Student life and learning are genuine priorities at Mohawk, asserts Stencel. And Common Hour is one of the principal ways Mohawk's student life program has contributed to the college's educational mission.

Bugs Bunny is No. 1 with college students, according to a survey by a Radford University business professor. The survey found that 82 percent of students still watch Saturday morning cartoons. Roadrunner was also a favorite; Scooby Doo came in a distant third.

The Liberty Way is a set of guidelines for students at the Moral Majority's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. Students are not allowed to watch *Dynasty* or *Dallas*, lights must be out by 11:15, and students who visit students of the opposite sex in their rooms face expulsion.

Who Needs Madison Avenue? Last fall, Miller Brewing Co. picked one of the top advertising agencies in the country to rescue its failing High Life brand. The agency came up with the Miller's Made the American Way campaign focusing on the beer's domestic origin. Meanwhile a group of students at the Ringling School Art and Design entered a contest sponsored by Miller's Parent Co., Philip Morris, Inc., and came up with a "Born and Brewed in America" campaign.

What Gets A Graduate That First Job? According to a survey of personnel directors, it is how well you speak and write. Personality and appearance are third and fourth in importance. College grades come in fifth. I.Q., college reputation, academic major and extra-curricular activities are far less important.

Minorities Suffer Most from the reductions in federal aid. A report from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says that, since 1982, the number of minorities getting federal help has fallen 12% while the number of white aid recipients has remained steady.

Greeks Will Remain Segregated, at least for the near future, at the University of Texas-Austin. UT's black greeks refused an invitation to join the Interfraternity Council, saying "We don't want to be in it as just a token member. We want to be in as an equal member."

Anti-Hazing Legislation has the support of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association at the University of Pittsburgh.

## A Real Animal House



Who has the discretionary income to buy a moosehead for \$900 or a stuffed zebra for \$1,450? Fraternity men, according to the test marketing of a Connecticut promoter.

In a sample mailing last spring, Michael McGrail, owner of jungle Jim's Safari Emporium, discovered that fraternities were in the market for his unusual line. He plans to expand to a full-scale campus promotion this fall.

McGrail paid a mailing list company \$160 for the names and addresses of 3,400 fraternity houses. His letter and price list will hit campuses just as fraternity men are looking for that unique touch of decor to set their room off from the ones down the hall.

"If it walks on four legs, we've probably got it," McGrail says. His list includes racoons (\$250), gazells (\$1,200), hippo heads (\$1,200) and mountain gorillas (\$4,200). Replicas are used for endangered species.

McGrail encourages students to use imagination in ordering. The frathouse room of one Temple University student, for instance, now sports a brown bear sitting in a rocking chair smoking a cigar.



## Student protests hit new highs in spring

Some say the new wave of student protest, which reached tidal proportions this spring, has crested. Others say we are merely in a summer through. Either way, the largest swell—growing from student demands for South African divestment—has left in its wake a dramatically different collegiate scene.

First, from the boardrooms to the classrooms, campus complacency is washed away. Profits from, and support of, companies which even indirectly participate in apartheid are said to conflict with the moral and intellectual missions of institutions of higher learning. Many may disagree, but few have escaped re-examination of the moral implication of their investments.

At Princeton and Cornell universities, the trustees agreed to consider student proposals for divestment. The Washington Board of Regents voted against a student divestiture proposal, but in favor of reviewing its South Africa-tied holdings every six months in search of violations of the Sullivan Principals. The last time the UW Regents held such a review was in 1978. The University of California Regents imposed a month-long moratorium on investments in South Africa-tied companies while discussed student demands for divestment.

The question of what role students should play in university decision making demanded an

answer as well. Skidmore College's trustees created a permanent group, with student representatives, to advise on the social and ethical questions of their investments. And, while it voted against total divestiture, the Stanford University Board of Trustees also moved to create a committee, with student representation, to study ways of fighting apartheid.

The wave of student protest also further eroded of the banks of South Africa-tied investments. The University of Minnesota regents and the University of Iowa Foundation set upper limits on South Africa-tied investments.

During the past academic year, nine schools divested partially and five schools totally. In all, 36 colleges and universities have partially divested and 17 totally. The largest divestments were by Harvard University (\$51.9 million), the University of California at Los Angeles (\$25 million), Georgetown University and the University of Wisconsin (\$11 million), and the City University of New York (\$10 million).

What of next year? Two force, results and reputation, may keep student involvement high. "This accelerated divestment trend underscores the effectiveness of campus protests," says Joshua Nessen.





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## Legislature earns 'F' for education funding

Louisiana's educational system, already the laughing stock of the entire United States, has taken another beating in Baton Rouge at the recent legislative session.

Colleges and universities were among the hardest hit, as the state's institutions of higher learning will be funded well below the 100 percent formula funding; close to 70 percent is accurate. This amount is smaller than one year ago, and has already caused tuition hikes around the state, including a \$100 increase at NSU. The LSU system has hinted that a \$200 raise may be in order.

True, the state is simply not bringing in the money it did several years ago, when oil and gas revenues were at their peak. Cutbacks must be made, but education is one area that Louisiana cannot continue to ignore. Economically depressed states, such as Michigan, have attracted new industry and new jobs largely because of excellent education in the state.

Louisiana is light years behind the rest of the South, and farther than that behind the rest of the country.

It's time we did something about it in the Legislature. Or we will soon be, in the words of state representative Kevin Reilly, "a banana republic."

Or are we there already?

## Inside View needs more student input

The Inside View summer orientation program ends its second session of 1985 today, but a lingering question remains. Where were all the people?

At last year's opening, the Union was full. This year, it was not. Last year, the university actively participated in Cabaret to a much greater extent than this year. Several other Inside View events were well attended last year, only to fall short this year.

Only the Greek mixer, a new addition to the schedule, featured groups of Northwestern students.

Orientation should be a time for students to meet as many of their future peers as possible, not just the Greeks or other small groups. Inside View brought two days of events to the campus each week, yet few students attended. Hopefully, in the future, the student body will actively participate in Inside View and other events, such as rally, Demon Connection, Demon Dynamite, etc., which bring many outside students to the Northwestern campus.

After all, each of these events attracts students already committed to the University or prospective students.

And those are the groups we should try to impress.



## Orientation still the same

Inside View's second session ends today and the second half of about 300 incoming freshmen will return home.

What will they leave Northwestern with?



John Ramsey

As a former Insider myself, I can answer that.

Probably not as much as they should be leaving with.

Inside View is now in its seventh year and it improves every year. There are still many childish portions of the program; however, it is slowly getting better.

The opening session is still a

joke. And not a funny one, either. This year's Insiders made the best of a poor situation; as long as they are made to perform a song-and-dance routine instead of doing something *really* creative, this part of the program will get no better.

The opening featured "The Heat is On," a good song for a theme but not well executed. The song should have had some introduction. The dance was good, but it didn't mean anything to the audience. This was followed by a "Who ya gonna call? — Insiders" chant featuring each Insiders name. I'm going to be ill.

The beauty of it all was that the audience couldn't understand a single word of the entire song. It sounded like a Demon football drill, complete with grunts.

## Coke pulls one over

A few years back, CBS and Lorimar Productions pulled a highly successful trick.

The main character of the top-rated evening soap opera *Dallas* was shot, possibly fatally and the public was left to wonder, all through the long, hot summer months if J.R. Ewing survived, but moreover, "Who shot J.R.?"

*Dallas* returned that fall with the highest rated episode to that date, beating all competition and receiving innumerable amounts of free publicity...

The average member of society is adverse to change. Once we get in our minds the way something should be, that is absolutely the way it has to be. J.R. can't die. People would have rioted.

The American public has never kept quiet about its choices. In the 1960s *Star Trek* was brought back for an extra season after scores of

loyal Trekkies stormed NBC. And CBS returned *Cagney and Lacey* to its fall lineup, after it had been cancelled, after letters, phone calls, rave



Craig Scott

reviews and an Emmy award.

Who says executives don't listen to the public? Or is it that they let us *think* they are listening to us?

And if these public relations coups can work in the television industry, why not elsewhere?

This brings us to Coke. After 99 years the Coca-Cola Company decided to change its formula. In May, "old" Coke was out and "new" Coke hit

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And of course, there was the slide show, featuring *Star Wars* music. The poor little slide machine's volume was

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## St. Elmo's Fire



### Life after college

The recently-graduated characters of *St. Elmo's Fire* relax

in a local bar. Starring in the motion picture are Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Rob Lowe, Mare Winningham, and Andrew McCarthy.

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lack of in-depth dialogue and, simply, too many characters.

The movie fails, but not without a few good moments and a few interesting twists. The last five minutes of the movie are worth as much as the preceding hour and a half.

At the end, the gang decides to have brunch next Sunday, not at "St. Elmo's," their regular college-days hangout, but somewhere else. They have successfully moved beyond their college years, with breakdowns, tears and the departure of Billy. And the alienation of the audience.

On a scale from one to ten.... 4.

## Inside View

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cranked to provide sound for the entire Union Ballroom. As if 1970s slides weren't bad enough, the music was horribly garbled.

If it's any consolation, the pictures of the Insiders were generally good.

Credit should be given to Inside View for cancelling the NSU Soaps last year and the Residence Hall Capers this year. Both were on the 7th grade level and didn't belong at a college orientation program.

Now if someone could cancel the opening.

It was an excellent idea to replace the dorm capers with a choice of either a movie *The*

*Karate Kid* or a "Meet the Greeks" mixer. The mixer received excellent evaluations, despite a s/ooooow daiquiri machine.

A major problem with session one was academic advising. After meeting with his faculty adviser, one student, a p.e. major with an ACT composite below 10, had scheduled 14 hours, including remedial reading, remedial math, p.e., Accounting 105 and Biology 101.

Accounting? Biology? Geez. And by the way, where is freshman English? I thought English 101 was next to Godliness at NSU...

Divine Intervention prevailed and his Insider rescheduled his classes, adding an English

and deleting the Accounting.

At least some of the Insiders knew what to do.

Two Inside View participants said that the best part of the program was their Insider; two more said their Insider was terrible and she didn't even know where the financial aid office was.

That's sad. I knew where financial aid was before I attended school here. Now we have an Insider who doesn't know? Perhaps a small orientation session for Insiders is in order.

Several of the Insiders also had personal quarrels or personality conflicts with a fellow Insider. This is common in itself, but they let the Inside View participants know that

they didn't like this person. They even, only half-jokingly, plotted to do her in.

Oh Lord, I can see the 1986 theme now: "An Inside View to A Kill."

Good parts of the Inside View program 1985 included registration (quick!), intramurals, check-in, the Greek mixer, the performers at Cabarat and the dance.

Thumbs down to academic advising (the most important part of Inside View) and, of course, the opening (even though the Insiders' dance was pretty good).

Inside View is vital to Northwestern. The University should be involved to a much

greater extent (where were the large crowds that filled the Union Ballroom last year?) Selection for Inside View 1986 should begin in the fall (yes, the fall) and the students should have more input as to theme, etc.

Then, the ten students would not be thrown together in the spring and made to work on a program already begun by someone else.

After all, Inside View is designed to be done by students, for students. Or is it?

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## Coke is still it

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the shelves. And the world went crazy.

Organizations of irate Coke fans sprung up overnight. The Coca-Cola Company was swamped with letters, telegrams and phone calls. Some people avowed, "I'll never drink Coke again." Some fans asked, "Why can't we have a choice?" But just about everyone tried the new Coke, no matter what he or she regularly drank, "just to see what it was like." And some people liked what they tasted.

I'm sure that there must be T-shirts and bumper stickers somewhere pleading the case in favor of the old formula.

After several months of

listening to the wailing and gnashing of teeth of many consumers, "old" Coke is being resurrected. Out of the infinite wisdom of the executives of the Coke Company, we are being given what we demanded. (Or, rather, did we give them exactly what they expected?)

The old formula has been renamed Coca-Cola Classic and will be returning to stores in weeks, according to Coke spokesmen. We now have the choice of Coke (new formula), Coca-Cola Classic and Diet Coke.

Now, if you're not pleased with one of these choices, I'm sure the Coca-Cola Company will listen to your plea.

In my opinion, what Coca-Cola has done is to design a brilliant marketing/public

relations project in which a Pepsi-like Coke is introduced, depriving the world of the nectar of the gods, I mean old Coke, and then bring it back just in time... just in time to save the world, that is. And their plan worked.

Coke has received endless free publicity from this project. Not a newspaper in the free world didn't have something to say about the decision. And the world loves the Coca-Cola Company more than it ever did before.

Even Dallas would have a hard time competing with Coke right now.

Congratulations, Coke. I'll bet your profits will show the "real thing."

Craig Scott is a junior public relations major from Natchitoches.

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any weekend activities set

## Demon Dynamite to kick off second season

The 1985 edition of the Demon Dynamite/TNT football promotion begins this weekend with its new sub-theme: "Screaming Demons." According to Nan Holmes of the athletic department, this year's Demon Dynamite will be similar to last year's highly successful program.

We'll have prizes and giveaways for just about every night this year," she said.

The students will now coordinate all the Friday nights, and we're glad to see

Demon Dynamite will be held each weekend of a home football game.

For the season-opening game with Arkansas State on Friday night in Turpin

Stadium, Demon Dynamite will begin on Thursday night

10 p.m. The party will then move to The Student Body

### Screamin' Demons



with the Kickoff Party at the stadium.

On Friday, the "Blowout" portion will be held. Union Station will open at 3:30 p.m. serving beer, and an intramural competition is scheduled at the same time. Entertainment will begin in Union Station at 5 p.m., and the first pep rally is set for 6 p.m. Music will be provided afterwards from 6:30-

nightclub on the Highway 1 Bypass.

On game day, the "Blast" begins, with a new twist this year: it is designed for school-age kids. Holmes said that the

p.e. fraternity will sponsor the event for the ASU game.

From noon until 5 p.m. will be the "TNT", or Tailgatin' 'n Turpin. Tailgating parties will be held in the large Prather Coliseum/Turpin Stadium parking lot. Live bands will be on stage near the tennis courts each week, and the TNT prize bags will be given away.

Holmes also said that The Student Body will hold a "Screamin' Demon Party"

every Thursday night during the football season (through November), whether or not there is a home football game.

Radio stations KNOC and KNWD will cover the Demon Dynamite activities. KNOC will give live coverage to the screaming contests to be associated with the new theme.

For more information, call Holmes in the Athletic Field House at 357-5251.

### Men at Work

For the next few weeks, you may hardly recognize the *Current Sauce*. Our new, on-campus typesetting units will be installed any day now, so while we get used to them, anything is possible.

Please bear with us!

## Starting at the top

*Demons begin tough season against nation's number-one team*

John Ramsey  
Editor

You can't say head football coach Sam Goodwin is trying to luck the competition.

To kick off the 1985 Demon football season Saturday night in Turpin Stadium comes the Demon's number-one ranked team according to the *Football News*, the Arkansas State Indians.

Number one. As in numero

and not only Arkansas State is on the Demon schedule.

Less than eight of the ten teams NSU will face this season had winning records in 1984, including national champion Louisiana Tech (10-1), McNeese (7-4), and Southeast (7-4), as well as Gulf Coast opponents Stephen F. Austin (7-3-1), Nicholls (6-5), Houston (8-3) and Southwest Texas (7-4).

The remaining three squads did not do well in 1984, but have a traditionally winning record. Included in this category are Division IA power teams Mississippi (2-8-1), Southeastern (2-8-1), and 1983 Southland champion Texas State (2-9).

But first things first. Back to Arkansas State.

Goodwin agrees that the Indians should be number one.

"They made the playoffs last year, have 15 starters coming back and it would have been hard to keep them out of the top two or three teams nationally."

"The team with the most experience will have the advantage during the early stages of the season. They (Arkansas State) should be ahead of us, but playing at home will be to our advantage."

Larry Lacewell, head coach at ASU, commented that "it's a tribute to the progress we've made the past few years. I think that our being ranked number one doesn't put any more pressure on us; if anything, it adds incentive to work harder and play better."

The Indians finished the 1984 regular season ranked fourth in the nation. ASU lost in the national quarterfinals, 31-14, to eventual national champion Montana State, and finished tenth in the NCAA poll with an 8-4-1 record.

Northwestern finished with a 7-4 record last season, and ironically, probably would have taken Arkansas State's place in

the playoffs had the Demons not lost to Stephen F. Austin, 22-18, to close the season. The Demons were ranked tenth at the end of the season last year, and are not ranked this year.

Louisiana Tech is ranked 16th, and Southwest Texas State is ranked 19th. No other Demon opponent is currently ranked.

The complete *Football News* Top 20 poll:

1. **Arkansas State**
2. Delaware
3. Montana State
4. Eastern Kentucky
5. Tennessee-Chattanooga
6. Rhode Island
7. Nevada-Reno
8. Grambling State
9. Murray State
10. Furman
11. Alcorn State
12. Indiana State
13. Eastern Washington
14. Richmond
15. Idaho State
16. **Louisiana Tech**
17. New Hampshire
18. Mississippi Valley
19. **Southwest Texas**
20. Boise State

Northwestern 1985 opponents in boldface.



**Air ball**

Senior quarterback Wayne Van throws the ball downfield at the annual Media Day held two weeks ago.



# Rush begins Sunday for campus Greeks

The eight predominantly-white Greek organizations on campus will be conducting Rush beginning this Sunday.

Fraternities involved in Rush will be Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma are the sororities holding Rush this week.

The InterFraternity Council-sponsored fraternity rush begins Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with a bus tour of all fraternity homes. This will last until 8:30, and all fraternity rush parties will begin at 9 p.m., according to John Ramsey, IFC president.

"We're hoping a lot of guys who may be interested in joining a fraternity will take the bus tour," he said. "It will stop at each house, and will give the guys a few minutes to look around."

As usual, he said, an IFC rush card is required for admission to all fraternity parties this year. The cost is \$2.00, and they may be purchased all day Sunday in the Rapides Hall lobby or at each fraternity house throughout the week.

The fraternities will again operate a semi-wet rush, with non-alcohol nights on two of the five nights.

"We're doing this again for several reasons," said Ramsey. "The fraternities can save a lot of money this way. It proves we don't need alcohol every night to conduct a successful Rush, and it shows us who's really interested in the fraternity system."

Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday are "wet" nights. "Dry" nights are Monday and Wednesday, but an all-fraternity mixer in Union Station on Wednesday afternoon will serve beer.

Sorority rush begins Sunday with an open house, and resumes Tuesday through Thursday with parties at each house.

Fraternity Rush schedules include:

**Kappa Alpha** (322 Second Street): Sunday, *Cocktail Party*; Monday, *Movie after the Howdy Dance*; Tuesday, *South Seas Beer Bust*; Wednesday *Jacuzzi Party* at Will Taylor's house; Thursday, *Jungle Party*

**Kappa Sigma** (120 Second Street): Sunday, *Damn Glad To Meet Ya!*; Monday, *Pajama*

*Party*; Tuesday, *Animal House!*; Wednesday, *Hawaiian Luau* at the Recreation Complex; and Thursday, *The Great Kappa Sigma Shot Party*, (by invitation only).

**Sigma Tau Gamma** (Greek Hill): Sunday, *Get Leid Luau*; Monday, *Video Party*; Tuesday, *All My Rowdy Friends*; Wednesday, *Smoker Party*.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** (Greek Hill): Sunday, *Beer Party*; Monday, *Jock Party*; Tuesday, *Life is a Beach*; Wednesday, *Open House*; and Thursday, *Open House*.

**Theta Chi** (Greek Hill): Sunday, *Gravity's Last Stand*; Monday, *End of the World Party*; Tuesday, *Play Mansion South Party*; Wednesday, *Prohibition Party*.

## University prepares for fall registration

NSU begins 101st year

The University will officially begin its 101st year this week as fall semester registration is held on campus.

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar, said undergraduate and graduate students who did not complete advance registration in July must participate in a five-part enrollment process to register for the fall term.

The steps in the new

registration process are: to obtain student schedule request forms from advisors' offices, see academic advisors, report to respective deans, register at the Computer Center on the fourth floor of Kyser Hall, and pay registration fees in the Union Ballroom.

According to Baumgardner, all graduating seniors register on Monday. Remaining

students will be advised and register on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, according to the following schedule:

**Tuesday:** G-H, 8:30; I-J, 9:30; K-L, 10:30; M, 11:30; N, 1:30; and O-P, 2:30.

**Wednesday:** Q-R, 8:30; S, 9:30; T, 10:30; U-V, 11:30; W-Y, 1:30; and Z-A, 2:30.

**Thursday:** B, 8:30; C, 9:30; D, 10:30; E, 11:30; F,

1:30; and late registration, 2:30.

Registration for the Shreveport campus will be Friday.

All classes on the chitoches campus begin Friday, with the England Force Base, Fort Polk, Louisiana, and Shreveport branch campuses beginning Monday.

## Demon football favored in tight Gulf Star race

The Demon football squad is the team to beat in 1985, according to a poll of the Gulf Star Conference's coaches.

NSU edged out Nicholls State by two points in the voting. Both Northwestern and Nicholls finished with identical 4-1 marks in 1984 and shared the conference championship.

The Demons also placed four players, two on offense and two on defense, on the pre-season all-conference team.

Odessa Turner, junior receiver from Monroe, Mike Crow, junior punter from Little Rock, landed berths on the offensive team. Defense end James Hall and cornerback Charles Fulton were appointed among the defensive 11.

Here are the voting results:

- 1) Northwestern, 222
- 2) Nicholls, 220
- 3) SW Texas, 208
- 4) S.F. Austin, 150
- 5) Sam Houston, 145
- 6) Southeastern, 63

## Cheerleaders bring home spirit stick

The football cheerleaders recently attended the National Cheerleader Association camp in Dallas and returned to NSU with both a coveted spirit stick and new ideas.

"The camp was excellent, and we did quite well," said Scott Repp, a fourth-year cheerleader and squad captain.

"It was lot of hard work, especially since the temperature was over 100 degrees every day, but we've come back with new ideas, good techniques, and a positive attitude."

The football cheerleading squad won two superior and

two excellent ratings during camp, and won a spirit stick four times. The group received a spirit stick on the day of competition, and then to take it home.

Cheering at all football games highlights the group's schedule this year. They will also cheer for Blowouts (pep rallies) and TNT's (Tailgating 'n Turf). The Kickoff Party on Thursday will be the squad's first appearance.

The Demon mascot joined the cheerleaders at camp, held on the South Methodist University campus.



### Who is number one?

Coach Sam Goodwin answers questions about season-opening foe Arkansas State at the recent football Media Day.



# Orze appoints twenty to merger committee

University president Dr. Joseph Orze has appointed a 20-member committee to study the possible merger of NSU with the Louisiana State University system.

In May, Governor Edwards signed an executive order directing the Board of Regents, which governs all higher education in Louisiana, to study whether the transfer of NSU to the LSU system would be feasible.

Currently, NSU is governed by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities. LSU campuses are headed by the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, executive vice-president, was selected to lead the committee. "The purpose of the

committee is to study all facets related to the possible merger of Northwestern with the LSU system," he said. "The study should reveal the advantages as well as the disadvantages for Northwestern and should



culminate in a document of acceptance, revealing what Northwestern would accept as conditions for the transfer."

Southerland added that two

subcommittees, one to study advantages and one to study disadvantages, have been formed to complete the group's task.

Before reaching conclusions, the groups will hear from Dr. William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education; Dr. Allen Copping, president of the LSU system; Rep. Jimmy Long, D-Natchitoches and chairman of the House Education Committee; Sen. Don Kelly of Natchitoches; and Dr. William Junkin, executive director of the Board of Trustees.

"At the first meeting of the committee," stated Southerland, "I requested that each member serve with an open mind and approach this in a way that one would ap-

proach any research project by not drawing conclusions before having studied all the facts."

Committee members include



academic deans Dr. Ben Barron (basic studies), Dr. Edward Graham (arts and sciences), Dr. Peggy Ledbetter (nursing), Dr. Barry Smiley (business), Dr. Fred Gies (education), Dr. Mildred Bailey (graduate school), Dr. Fred

Bosarge (dean of students) and Dr. Roger Best (Fort Polk campus).

Jerry Pierce, assistant to the president; Dr. Otis Cox, director of institutional research; Dr. Jim McCorkle, president of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Marietta LeBreton, president of the Faculty Union; Lee Posey, president of the NSU Foundation; and Raymond Arthur, president of the NSU Alumni Association.

Also, Shawn Wyble, SGA president; Dan Kratz, SGA vice-president; Joe Sampite, mayor of Natchitoches; Ernest Sawyer, president of the NSU Classified Employees Association; and Danny Seymour, president of the Council of Staff Administrators and Supervisors.

## Ravare discusses SAB plans, activities

**Dionetta Jones**  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board elected Rita Ravare as the new SAB president at the end of the spring semester. In a recent

interview with *Current Sauce*, Rita discussed the activities and goals for herself and the newly elected SAB staff.

**Most students are not**

**aware of how the office of SAB president is filled. Could you explain the process?**

The SAB president is not elected by the students of the

University as a whole. The president is elected by the entire SAB board, which is composed of a 7-member executive board, committee chairmen, and the SAB representatives-at-large.

decreases our budget does the same, since our money comes from student fees. This is why our activities are free to all students. I'd also like to add that because of the addition of part-time student fees this fall, a budget will permit for a better concert.

**How much money does each student contribute to SAB funds and what exactly is this money used for?**

Each student pays a \$5.50 fee in the summer and an \$11 fee in the fall and spring. This money is used for all SAB-sponsored activities such as concerts, dances, comedy acts, and the TNT's or blowouts for football games.

**Many students were disappointed with last year's Louise Mandrell concert; what plans are in store for the upcoming fall concert?**

We just started working on it. Rhonda Wilson is in charge, and we really don't know anything yet.

**How do you choose the entertainment for these concerts and other SAB functions?**

As far as the concerts are concerned, first we have to find out which performers are in our area and from these, which are in our budget range. We get other entertainers through conventions, phone calls, and through the mail. The movies come through film agencies. We try to get the best price for the best selection of movies.

**Has there been a change in the SAB budget?**

If enrollment increases or

**Have any activities been planned for the fall and spring semesters?**

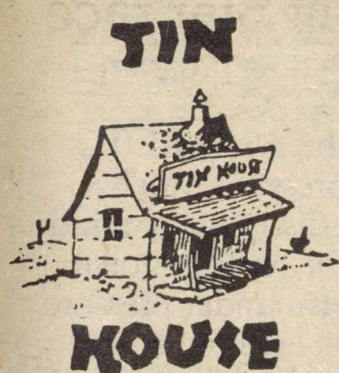
We've booked all of our acts for the fall. We have comedians, jugglers, singers, and coffee house acts scheduled. The NSU Entertainers are also scheduled to perform for the first home football game and we have a well-known dance company scheduled in the spring.

**What changes, if any, do you and your staff plan to make in SAB activities and procedures?**

A few changes have already been made. Two new offices, parliamentary and program editor, have been added to the executive board. We are also in the process of redecorating our committee office, and there are plans for enlarging Union Station. The Board is also planning to take a trip to visit student unions in Arkansas, in hopes of improving our own.

**What are your personal goals as SAB president?**

I'd like to be a good leader. One that the Board can depend on and get motivation from. I also want to be as much help to the students as I can. I want them to feel free to voice their opinions and ideas to me and/or any other member of my staff.



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New director assumes post

# Residential Life faces student complaints

**Pat Wyatt**  
Contributor

Tom Walter stands in the face of many complaints as he takes over the newly-created job of Director of Residential Life.

Walter, originally from Illinois, assumed his position on July 1. He has some new plans for the reorganization of the housing system that will implement a movement from just a housing staff to a "completely professional staff."

"We are going to have three area coordinators," said Walter. "One for Sabine, one for Rapides, and one for the other three (Louisiana, Natchitoches, and Varnado). Under these coordinators will be graduate assistants, and the RA's (resident assistants) will stay the same."

"We're planning more dorm activities to try to get more people to fill the dorms," said graduate assistant Jim McKellar.

Student reaction to dorm life has been mixed.

"It's freezing cold in some rooms and burning up in others," said Dionetta Jones.

*"In the past there was a lack of maintenance follow-up when we fill out forms and send them in... With the reorganization, we'll keep better tabs on the follow-up."*

**Tom Walter**

"At times when they could turn it (air conditioning) on, they wouldn't," said Eric Willis of Rapides Hall. "They try to save too much money," he added.

"In the past there was a lack of maintenance follow-up when we fill out forms and send them in," said Walter in response to the air conditioning problem. "Right now there's no system for following up the requests. With the reorganization of the housing system, we'll keep better tabs on the follow-up."

Another major complaint with the students was the bathrooms. "The bathrooms are not fit for a dog," said Doug Green of Natchitoches Hall.

Jones commented that "the worst thing about living in Varnado is that you have to walk down the hall to get to the bathroom, and there's no hot water. Sabine is great because the bathrooms are right there."

Another student complained that at one time three of the drains in a bathroom in East Rapides were clogged at the same time and that no one did anything about it for over a

week after it was reported.

"We've discovered a problem with some of the cleaners," said Walter, "and we're bringing in some new distributors who are showing us newer cleaners which are mildly acidic." Walter feels that the new cleaners will do a better job in cleaning the residence halls.

As for the cable TV issue, several of the students took a negative attitude and claimed it was a "rip off." They felt the \$7 per student per semester was too much to pay. One student complained that there weren't television sets in the TV room and since he didn't have one in his room, he was simply paying for nothing.

Walter cited SGA bill number 8501, which was the proposition for the cable system, and said the SGA passed "the whole cable resolution unanimously."

"The cable is in response to student request," he said. "The University is absorbing the installation costs, and cable will be run to the TV rooms in

addition to each student room."

Walter's long-range plan include the implementation of a Residence Hall Authority to give the students a better voice in dorm life. Walter says he wants to provide for NSU students "the best accommodations for least possible costs."

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# Fright Night brings back vampire stories



## Something Scary

Stephen Geoffreys, William Ragsdale, and Amanda Bearse are average teenagers who suspect that the charming newcomer to town, played by Chris Sarandon (far right) is a vampire. The film also stars Roddy McDowall.

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

Over the years I can remember watching the old Dracula, Wolfman, and Frankenstein movies on television with interest and fear.

Now in the 30's and 40's, the days of Bella Lugosi's Dracula and Lon Chaney, Jr.'s Wolfman, they really knew how to make horror films.

*Fright Night* from Columbia Pictures is reminiscent of the old horror films, with a minimum of blood and gore.

Charley Brewster, nervously played by William Ragsdale, is a typical teenager. Except for one thing. His next door neighbor is a vampire.

The vampire in question is the suave, charming Jerry Dandrige, played by Christopher Sarandon.

Charley's major problem is that nobody believes his cry that there is a vampire in the neighborhood. Not his girlfriend Amy, as played by Amanda Bearse, or schoolmate "Evil" Ed Thompson, portrayed by Stephen Geoffreys.

Charley's only hope is Peter Vincent the "vampire killer", a late night television host of "Fright Night Theatre." The reluctant, washed-up actor agrees to "help" Charley by proving that Dandrige is not a vampire and that Charley should seek professional help. But when no image of Dandrige shows up in Vincent's mirror...

Roddy McDowall is wonderful as Peter Vincent. McDowall is a joy to watch and he is perfect for the role as "the vampire killer."

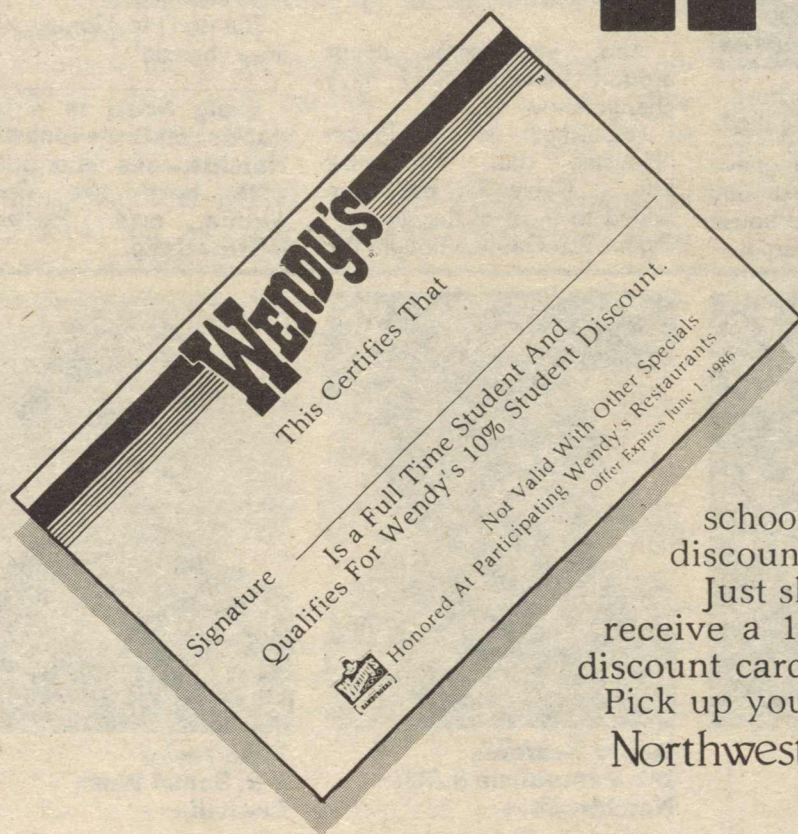
The premise works well and director Tom Holland successfully contemporizes the vampire genre. With the help of special effects, photography, makeup, and a more than light dash of humor, *Fright Night* becomes a fresh, contemporary look at an old legend.

Since I have always been a fan of the vampire films, I enjoyed the movie very much. And if you're looking for a fresh approach to horror films, *Fright Night* fills the bill.

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## How good you have it

### Sometimes we forget the little things at NSU

"You'll love going to college at TCU. It's really a great school," said Mom when I was a junior in high school.

Being a typical high school student, I had already changed my mind by the time she said it.

"Yea, I hear Ole Miss is a good school," she said the following year after I had narrowed my 454 choices down to one.

Natutally, by the time I got out of high school, LSU was the only school for me.

"Well, I'm glad you're going to stay home like everyone else. Geez, you've mentioned so many colleges I've lost count," added Mom a few weeks before my first semester of college started.

"...like everyone else" stuck in my mind for a few days. And being the independent cuss that I am, enter Nor-

thwestern State.

"Northwestern what?" asked Mom.

"Where in the world is that," questioned Dad. It really didn't matter, though, since I got more scholarships at Northwestern than at LSU. It



**John Ramsey**

Mongolia U. if it paid enough.

"Purple and orange? Yuck!" was the best my seven-year-old brother could manage.

So despite minor disagreements and pleas for me to change my mind, I

packed my bags and headed for Natchitoches two years ago.

Despite the many times when I've wondered "what in the world am I doing here?" I wouldn't trade it.

Sure, Northwestern has its problems, but...

At what other school can you park right next to the building where your class is, and walk only a few feet to class.

That would be a blessing for many campuses, like LSU, with thousands of parking spaces, all on the edge of the campus. And speaking of Tigerland, have you ever heard LSU students bitch, groan, and complain about having to walk miles across campus to get to class in ten minutes?

Hell, I have the opposite problem. I've picked up 92 hours, and over 80 have been

in Kyser Hall, affectionately known as "Building 081."

It sure beats walking in the rain or in 100-degree heat, though.

Overcrowding? That's a joke word here. Our campus is slightly undercrowded. Let's keep it that way. We don't need to be another NLU, where 11,000 people are crammed into a campus a fraction the size of ours.

Can you imagine three people in a small dorm room? Enough campuses have to do that. I'm glad we're not one of them.

Why? I have this funny thing about liking fresh air. (Except when NSU got those blasted tar machines going last year. Then even the air in Kyser was better.)

Cruising. Where I'm from, that's what the gays do

downtown. In Natchitoches, that's what the students do on the Strip. Where else but Highway 1 on weekend nights can you see all of your college acquaintances, hitting on 16-year-old girls from Natchitoches Central.

And missing.

Yes, NSU is an experience. Not always a good one, but an experience nevertheless. And isn't that a reason we're in college? To experience different things in life.

Northwestern State has been real, and it's been fun, and unlike the traditional punch line, it's been real fun.

So far.

**John Ramsey is a senior public relations major from Baton Rouge who attempts to edit this paper every single week.**

## Times...they were a changin' this summer

Times are a changin' they say, but in my life things are getting a little out of hand.

Summer has traditionally been a time of change, but this summer things were so hectic around my house that I didn't have time to think about the heat. I was too worried whether or not my bed would be in the same place when I got home from school.

I think that my parents went through some sort of a phase this summer. And being the

only child yet to leave the nest, I caught the brunt of it.

I mean things got so intense that I would not have been surprised to find a note on my door which read, *We've sold the house and moved to Maui. Love you.*

It's really weird how things remain the same for so long and then suddenly the whole world turns upside down.

My father sold his 1977 green Buick (which he loved almost as much as his children) and bought a new Ford truck.

And after 15 years in the same office building, he decides to move. All this summer.



**Craig Scott**

My mother is another story. After 10 years my dog died.

I didn't have time to grieve because the very next day there were men in my house measuring for new carpet.

New carpet for the whole house. All this summer.

I don't think my family is the only one going through such a metamorphosis. Several of my friends have had their homes destroyed by carpenters, their cars changed, or their apartments vacated.

And, yes, some things around here at NSU have changed, too.

"Housing" is no longer "Housing" but "Residential Life." Cable TV has been added to most of the dorms. Sigma Tau Gamma bought the

Delta Zeta house.

Registration is different. Computers are being used instead of cards. And I'm sure there are things which have eluded me.

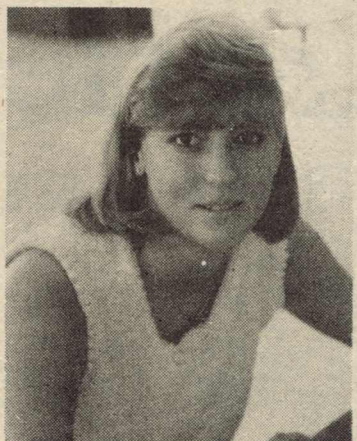
And for those of you new to Northwestern, your whole lives have changed!

But don't feel lonely. Times are a changin'.

**Craig Scott is a junior public relations major from Natchitoches who puts up with both the Current Sauce and Potpourri editors daily.**

## Current Quotes

**"What is your impression of the student media at Northwestern?"**



**Missy Pickett**  
2-2, Psychology  
Monroe

"I think they should change KNWD. It really needs to be redone. We pay for it and we should decide what gets played."



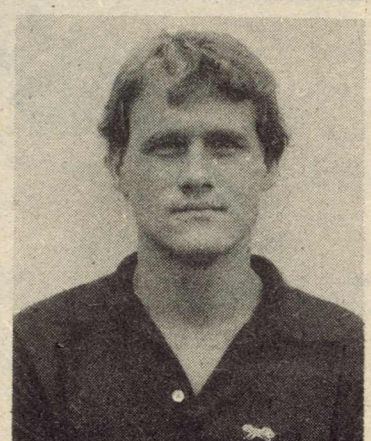
**Coy Gammage**  
3-2, Zoology  
Natchitoches

"Argus gets old. It's the same people over and over. They need some variety. The rest of the media is good."



**Laurie Dearman**  
2-1, Journalism (LSU)  
Natchitoches

"I attend Northwestern in the summer, and I have enjoyed the Current Sauce more than the Daily Reveille at LSU. I like the movie reviews!



**Mike Taylor**  
4-2, Social Work  
Leesville

"I've been impressed so far by the Current Sauce and Argus. I've enjoyed the writing. I haven't been exposed much to the others."



## Not just football

Football season will again return to Natchitoches on Saturday when the nation's top-ranked IAA squad, the Arkansas State Indians, invade Turpin Stadium.

Not only the game will be good. There will be plenty for Northwestern supporters to cheer about.

The "Spirit of Northwestern" will be, for lack of better words, awesome. Bill Brent has done a fantastic job with the marching band at NSU, which will number about 150 this year. Look out Louisiana. Here comes the state's best kept secret.

Cheerleading is definitely on the upswing at Northwestern, as the 1985 squad will show. The team did well at the SMU camp in Dallas and brought home a spirit stick and superior ratings.

The Cane River Belles danceline is good this year, too. Vicki Parrish has done wonders for these girls over the years.

And of course, the Demon football team is coming off a championship season. Will the Demons repeat as Gulf Star champions, and do the national playoffs loom in the future? No matter what happens this season, NSU will have a very exciting and competitive team.

It all begins Saturday in Turpin. See you there.

## It's Greek to me

Rush week for several NSU Greeks begins Sunday, and it promises to be one of the semester's biggest social events.

Of course, the Greek system contributes more to the University than just parties. Greeks are active members of campus life, ranging from academics to intramurals.

Many students would find the Greek experience very beneficial, as there is a wide range of fraternity and sorority options on campus.

Rush is designed to give the Greeks an opportunity to meet interested students, and vice versa. If interested, take advantage of this week.

You'll never know until you try.

## Our new beginning

Current Sauce will take a giant step for all mankind (or at least student journalists) when it installs a new \$50,000 typesetting system in the near future.

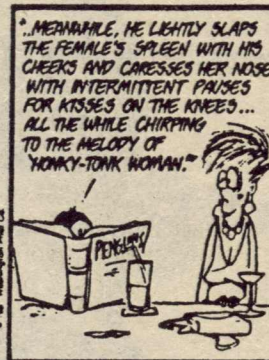
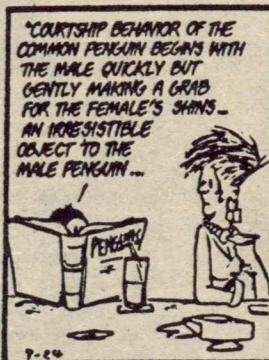
This has been a top priority for the newspaper for the last several years, and it is finally becoming a reality. Thanks especially to Mr. Peter Minder and Mr. Franklin Presson, both professors of journalism. They've done much of the research and "leg work" to get the job done.

If the paper looks funny, or changes typestyles in the same issue, etc., please pardon the mess. We'll have it straight soon enough.

Remember...you ain't seen nothing yet.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I'm sitting here in the infamous Union cafeteria reading the (summer) editorial about Inside View. In reply to some of the shortcomings you pointed out (not all by any means), I would like to put forward a few ideas and complaints.

I tend to agree with your idea that the Inside View participants probably leave with less than they should. For example, after talking to several of them, I have yet to meet one who knows his or her way around campus. They all know where Rapides and Sabine dorms, the post office, Kyser, and the Union are. Now maybe those are major buildings, but it is still a rather small portion of the campus.

Why not give the poor guys a break and let them get to know campus? Give 'em a half-day or so to wander and explore, instead of three days of nonstop staying on the go. They're freshmen, not supermen.

I also agree with you that several of the activities are somewhat childish. Let's be real, here. These guys just left high school and are sick of being treated as kids. They just want to come to college and be treated as adults (granted, some of them do act childish). And then, they are met with songs, dances, and activities that seem to be designed for ten-year-olds.

How would you feel? I know I would probably be a little insulted.

You asked in the article: where were the students of NSU to interact with Inside View. I'll tell you. They were off watching the tube or listening to the stereo, wandering what the hell to do with themselves. You can't expect the students to be there if you don't tell them what's going on.

I work at the Rec Complex pool, and the only way I knew about some of the functions was because I was told firsthand by some of the Insiders when they had a pool party out there.

Even our esteemed billboard (across from the Union) said "Welcome Inside View 1985" but it did not give any type of schedule of events. What about the Current Sauce itself? You guys could've given a little more warning.

All in all, though, Inside View is a good idea whose time has definitely come. Now if we can only get the kinks worked out.

I know some of the Insiders personally and I just want to say that overall they did a damn good job and this is not aimed at anyone in particular.

Leonard A. Powell

I agree! The program still has rough spots, but the Insiders really did a good job this year.

--Editor

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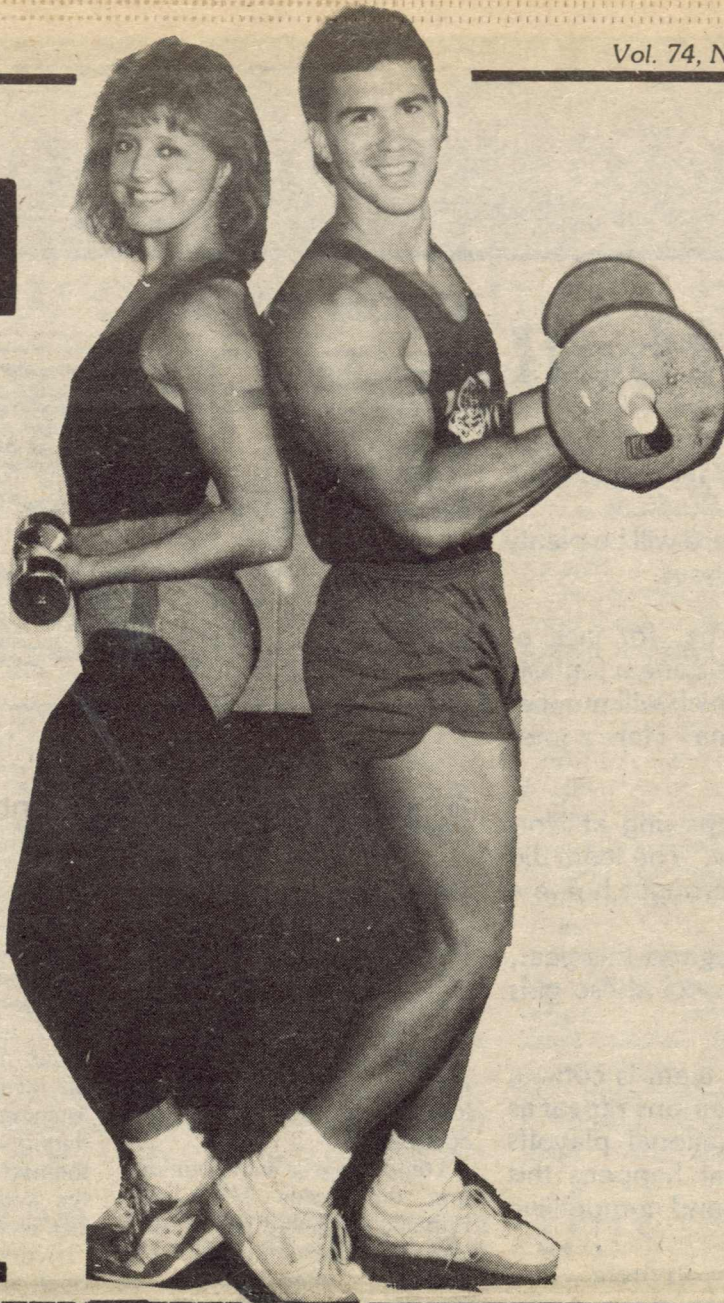
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Week brings varied parties to campus

## Rush ends as 166 students pledge

Fall rush for eight NSU Greek organizations is over, and it proved to be quite successful, as 83 men and 63 women pledged a fraternity or sorority.

Both fraternity and sorority rush began on Sunday, Aug. 25 and lasted through Thursday of the same week. The week was filled with many different types of events ranging from a "pajama party" to a "jungle party." Several fraternities had Hawaiian-theme parties.

Chris Maggio, president of Kappa Alpha, stated "Rush '85 was a great week of events. It saw the Greek system at Northwestern really come together. A large number of quality men were pledged, making the Greeks even stronger."

John Ramsey, president of the InterFraternity Council, said he was very pleased with rush this year.

"All in all, everything went well," he said. "We had some

problems getting the bus tour off the ground, but the good points outweigh that one poorly-planned event. I'm extremely pleased with the quality men who pledged, and especially the larger numbers."

"I think Greeks at Northwestern are really looking up right now," he added.

This year's rushees got to see Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity in a house "instead on a tent out in a pasture," said Sig Tau rush chairman Jeff Thompson.

"We're really optimistic about our organization this year. The house makes a big difference," he said. "We pledged 10 good men after rush and we're looking at a few more during open rush."

Kappa Alpha pledged 19 men. Kappa Sigma pledged 27, while Sigma Tau Gamma added 10. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi pledged 19 and 8, respectively.

On the sorority side, both Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma

Sigma pledged their quota (the largest number possible) with 26. Sigma Kappa sorority pledged 11 women.

An incomplete list of pledges is listed:

**Kappa Alpha** pledges are Chris Aaron, Mike Casey, Norman Cone, Chris DeBlieux, Jeff Garland, Greg Giering, Chris Gray, Greg Grayson, Bert Guerrero.

see "Rush..."  
on page 12



As for you...

Defensive coordinator John Thompson discusses the game with his troops during last week's battle with Arkansas State. The Indians dropped NSU, 12-10.

## Goodwin still distraught as Demons fall, 12-10

There are a lot of coaches who'd be happy with a two-point loss to the country's top-ranked team in a game that wasn't decided until the last two minutes.

Sam Goodwin isn't one of them.

The NSU head coach was distraught after last Saturday night's nail-biting 12-10 loss to Arkansas State in Turpin Stadium.

The Demons led the nation's top-ranked team for three quarters, and only an interception in the endzone saved the boys from Jonesboro from going back home with an 0-1 record.

"We should have won the game," said Goodwin, whose team led 10-6 much of the

game. "We had a lot of mental mistakes, both on offense and defense. We were not a well-coached team on Saturday night," he said.

"We missed a lot of tackles and had penalties at crucial times," he said. "We had a poor practice week. There were too many distractions. Registration was even a problem as we had to move our practices to the evenings on a couple of occasions," he commented.

A crowd which athletic officials estimate at 10,133 watched the game. Newspapers in Alexandria and Shreveport estimated the crowd at between 12,000 and 13,000.

### First night lecture

## Chisholm begins Distinguished Lecture Series

The 1985 Distinguished Lecture Series will begin Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Center's Fine Arts Auditorium when former U.S. representative Shirley Chisholm will be featured.

The program will be open to the public. NSU students, as usual, are admitted with ID.

Chisholm is a native New Yorker who was the only Black, to sit on the powerful House Rules Committee. She served in Congress from 1969 until 1982.

She entered the 91st Congress in 1969 and was immediately assigned to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages, which she knew had no relation to the needs and problems of her district. Told by the Speaker of the House to "be a good soldier," Chisholm made the unprecedented move of placing an amendment before the House to remove her name from the committee. She won, and was granted a seat on the

Veterans' Affairs Committee.

In 1971, she moved to the House Education and Labor Committee, and ascended to the Rules Committee six years later.

In 1972, Congresswoman Chisholm made history by campaigning for the Democratic Party nomination for President: the first black to seek the nation's highest office. She became a household name with this campaign.

Chisholm has become known as a champion for Black

colleges, compensatory education, minimum wage for domestics, American Indians, Haitian refugees, migrants, and the poor. Her individualism has resulted in her being called a "maverick."

Since her retirement from Capitol Hill in 1982, Chisholm has been writing, teaching, lecturing, and traveling around the nation, hoping to "create a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity, and equality for all Americans," she said.



Shirley Chisholm



# Spirit of Northwestern debuts with 170 members

The Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band made its 1985-86 debut last Saturday night in pre-game and halftime performances at the NSU-Arkansas State football game in Turpin Stadium.

"This is going to be one of the most exciting university bands in Louisiana and the South," said Bill Brent, who is beginning his third year as director of marching bands.

He said the membership of Northwestern's marching band has grown steadily over the past two years, and this fall's edition of the Spirit of Northwestern includes over 150 marching band personnel and some 20 members of the Cane River Belles dance line.

"Our marching band shows this year," said Brent, "will accentuate unique designs which will provide for a more

powerful sounding band."

The pre-game show for the season opener featured the popular tune, "Strike Up the Band," which will become a standard arrangement for the band this year.

At halftime, the Spirit of Northwestern performed two Tom Wallace arrangements for marching bands, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet and a rhythm medley featuring such

George Gershwin tunes as "I've Got Rhythm" and "Faschinatin' Rhythm."

The rhythm medley will spotlight a performance by the Cane River Belles, coordinated by Vicki Parrish.

Feature twirler Cindy McAbee, a national twirling champion, was spotlighted when the Spirit of Northwestern performed Neuton Dance, a popular tune

recorded by the Pointer Sisters for the movie *Beverly Hills Cop*.

Directing the band on the field in 1985 is senior drum major Kenneth Crocker.

Lucy LeBlanc is the band's head twirler, and the flag captains are Kathy Smith, Susie Nevell, and Paula Lesson. Jack Bedell is the percussion section leader.



## Gettin' down

Several members of the Demon football team prove that they, like the cheerleaders, band, and danceline, can "jam." The Demons host McNeese State this weekend.

## KNWD adopts 'K91.7' letters

KNWD, Northwestern's campus radio station, has developed a "new sound" according to Woody Hood, general manager of the station.

The station will now use K91.7 as its call letters. 91.7 is the station's FM designation. The revamped stations will be

billed as "K91.7, your sound bound FM, KNWD, Nat-chitoches," as can be seen on the flyers which have been circulating around campus all week.

"We felt that the old sound had become old and dull," said

Hood. "We were looking for a new sound, a more zestful sound."

"We are trying to promote the station," said Margaret Weaver, program director. "We need to get KNWD back into the swing of things again."

New additions to the K91.7 lineup include a total overhaul of the Sunday programming. "Gospel Time" at 12 p.m. will feature religious music, "Classical Interlude" at 3 p.m. is for classical fans, and the "Jazz Connection" at 6 p.m. will give yet another alternative.

Other features will be "Soul Patrol" Mondays at 3 p.m., "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" Wednesdays at 3 p.m., "The Wave Show" Thursdays at 6 p.m., and "Power Rock" Fridays at 6 p.m.

We feel that there is definitely a need for new types of music," continued Hood. "We want to cater to each and every different taste in music."

## Twenty freshmen enroll in Leadership Program

Twenty freshmen have enrolled at the University this fall as participants in the President's Leadership Program.

Through their participation, the students will gain a better understanding of the university structure while being trained to assume leadership roles in the university community.

Students winning scholarships as members of the 1985-86 program are as

follows:

Patti Bagwell, Candace Basco, Brenda Kay Burns, Melissa Canales, James H. Ewing Jr., Nan Goss, Bert Guerrero, Monica Hesser, Kenny Joe Knotts, Lisa Ann Lawrence, Tracy Lee, Bernita Loyd, Lee Ann McIntyre, Karen Oberle, Lason Perkins, Sonya Marie Rigaud, Melissa T. Smith, Debbie Kay Stringer, Tonya Stroud, and Melissa Woodruff.

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## Phi Mu

On the Move in '85!



Recital Hall crowded for meeting

## Mixed feelings heard at LSU assembly

The State Board of Regents held a public hearing here yesterday concerning the proposed transfer of NSU to the LSU system. The purpose of the hearing was "to receive input from the community," according to Frank Prewitt, chairman of the special committee studying the proposal.

The meeting began with comments from Northwestern Dr. Joseph Orze, who stressed the importance that the future of Northwestern should be the main concern.

Orze urged that everyone present should "not be prejudiced one way or the other. I urge that you take part in the discussion, ask questions and don't be closed minded."

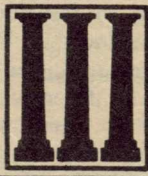
William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education for the state, said, "No one is discussing a merger. We are assessing the feasibility of transferring Northwestern to the LSU Board of Supervisors...a transfer from one government to another."

Rep. Jimmy Long pointed out that this proposal had been brought up five years ago while

Rene Bienvenu was president. "We thought at the time that that was not the move to make," said Long.

Concerning the recent

**NSU**



proposal, Long said, "I have not advocated it...but I have not opposed it."

Many local citizens voiced their opinions concerning the proposal. The general feeling of the crowd was summed up in comments from Mrs. John Kyser, widow of the late Northwestern president. "How can we form a conclusion unless we know the intentions?" Mrs. Kyser asked.

Former president Arnold Kilpatrick voiced his concern and pointed out that it was "very difficult for us (Nor-

thwestern) to thrive because we're not a metropolis."

Other points of recent concern which were aired included the question of the name of the institution, if the transfer took place. Arceneaux replied that the name of the University could only be changed by the legislature, as evidenced by the controversial change of University of Southwestern Louisiana to University of Louisiana.

Arceneaux pointed out the this committee, made up of members of the Board of Regents, was "the first step in a

long process." After this committee completes it's study,



the proposal must then be studied by the LSU Board of Supervisors. Approval could only come from a two-thirds

majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

Dr. Orze returned to the podium, receiving applause by stating the Northwestern's enrollment had been "relatively stable."

"Where is this great concern? We are not *that* bad," said Orze.

"Things we do well don't get publicized," Orze continued.

"We have done some outstanding things with limited resources. We need support. With it, we can do an outstanding job. Without it, we cannot do the job we know we have to."

### Some companies misleading

## Insurance not a loan prerequisite

Students and their parents do not need to purchase life insurance in order to qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan, according to Terry L. Faust, Director of Financial Aid at NSU.

Numerous inquiries to the financial aid office concerning a

sales technique apparently in wide use throughout the state, indicates that students and parents are being told that the purchase of a life insurance policy will guarantee them a student loan when they attend college.

The eligibility for a Guaranteed Student Loan is determined on the basis of a student's family income, financial need and other criteria that have nothing to do with buying life insurance or opening a savings account. No life insurance purchase will guarantee eligibility for a student loan.

Students and their parents are cautioned to be very careful in dealing with insurance companies claiming to be lenders participating in the government sponsored loan program. While such com-

panies may indeed be lenders in the program, they cannot change the rules of student eligibility.

Claims to guaranteed access to a student loan should be closely examined to determine if the loan will be made available to the student regardless of any cutbacks in the program by the Federal Government.

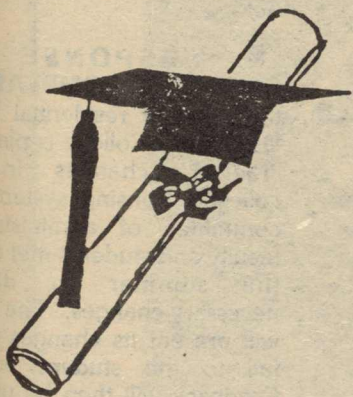
If a student qualifies for a student loan, he or she can receive the loan regardless of whether he or she purchases life insurance.

No amount of life insurance will guarantee a student loan if they are not otherwise qualified under state and federal regulations.

If parents or students have questions about the student loan program, they should contact the financial aid office

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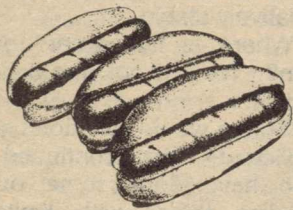
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## Fast food invading campuses



Leasing or contracting out campus food services is nothing new. Nor is the effort to give students something new on the menu. But the idea of contracting with fast food restaurants to meet student demands for alternatives to the traditional cafeteria fare may be an idea whose time has come.

A report in *College Union* magazine said that about 56 percent of the campuses responding to a recent survey said they offered fast food within their union.

"The concept of corporate food-service is broadening," Dave Johnson, director of Wayne State's student union, told *College Union*. "More People are recognizing that schools, which represent 'small cities,' also represent an attractive place to establish a restaurant. And, if the student center is a hub of activities as ours is, putting a store there is quite a profitable venture."

Johnson says that, besides providing a very popular service to students, a major advantage to contracting out fast food services is the corporate ability to spend money on remodeling and development. Burger King, which opened a store at Wayne State in February, gutted an out-of-service snack bar and installed a full-service, 150-seat restaurant. "They not only offered new food services, but a 'brand-spanking new' area that we couldn't afford to renovate. And they paid for it."

Furthermore, "Everything inside their doors is theirs to replace.... I don't have to pay out for

upkeep and services."

Manuel Cunard, director of the student center at Colorado State-Fort Collins, lists training, service and volume purchasing as prime advantages of leasing to fast food stores. CSU contracted with Hardee's in May 1984. "We have attempted to run our own fast-food operation and can run it very well. But we don't have the expertise to train personnel or the ability to buy in volume that the contractor has."

Industry sources say profit is the greatest advantage. "We found that students want brand recognition, quality, and consistency," says James Bastian, manager, national development for Wendy's. "They all increase sales and the return to the university. (The universities) become the leasor. It's also an advantage to the college to keep the students on campus and in the union."

Harrison Woodruff, Hardee's director of marketing, agrees: "Many people have determined that a lot of students go off campus. That's a loss of income and it hurts the image of the university.... We can say we'll not only pay rent but will renovate. In most situations the university is very capital-intentioned so that is an attractive feature."

"We're doing very well and the colleges are doing very well," says Tim Johnson, Burger King's director of institutional development. "Typically we're paying a commission and they can take the money and do what they want with it. It generates funds for them."

## Colleges joining USA for Africa movement

Collegian commitment to fighting hunger will be tested this fall when students will be asked by the Student Public Interest Research Groups to join a national campaign to benefit USA for Africa.

The usual student efforts to help the needy were enhanced during the past school year by the consciousness-raising USA for Africa album, which contained the hit song *Ware the World*. Now, PIRGs across the nation will borrow a phrase from that song as the name of their campaign, *So Let's Start Giving*.

Using thousands of students and hundreds of professional staff members, the PIRGs will launch an intensive three-part campus campaign. During the spring, an advisory board of hunger organization officials, political leaders and prominent students was formed, and efforts

were made to contact student leaders at 3,000 campuses.

"We have already seen tremendous support for this campaign," says Kim Paulus, chairperson of the California-San Diego student. "More than 200 student government presidents in 50 states endorsed the campaign in the few short weeks since we began organizing."

This summer, a student leadership team will be selected and trained for the fall campaign. The training may include a fact-finding trip to Africa, and students who have already been to Africa are being recruited to speak at schools this fall. In August, an anti-hunger action manual -- offering guidance on how to organize projects, provide detailed descriptions of possible projects and available resources -- will be distributed to volunteers and organizations.

This fall, the campaign will begin in earnest. Part one will focus on raising funds for the USA for Africa famine relief efforts, but 10 percent will be used to fight hunger in the United States.

Part two will focus on deepening student understanding of, and commitment to, hunger issues through educational fora. Resources for these forums will include speakers, films, discussion guides and materials for classroom use.

Part three will direct student efforts toward hunger in their own communities.

Students who conduct the most creative and effective projects will be honored by USA for Africa at the annual World Hunger Media Awards ceremony in November.



**APPLY TO ANOTHER SCHOOL:** That's the battle cry of a group of students at Colorado State protesting tuition increases. The students are handing out applications to universities in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Washington, and Wyoming, where they say tuition is lower than at CSU. Meanwhile, the student government has sent letters to parents urging them to lobby against further increases. CSU tuition has risen 75 percent over the last five years and is likely to raise 10 percent this fall.

### THINGS ARE BAD AND LIKELY TO GET WORSE.

That's the predominant view of world conditions among young people today, according to investigators at Michigan Institute for Social Research. The 10-year-old "Monitoring the Future" project has found that fears of nuclear war have increased dramatically in the last decade.

### RATHER THAN LOSE \$70 MILLION

in low interest bonds, Georgetown University trustees have voted to grant recognition to two organizations for homosexual students and settle a discrimination lawsuit that the organizers had brought against the university. The decision came after the District of Columbia city council amended a bond bill to prohibit issuance of tax-exempt bonds on behalf of institutions that violate the sexual preference clause of the city's anti-discrimination Human Rights Act.

### IN RESPONSE TO STUDENT COMPLAINTS

the dean of residential life at Dartmouth College is planning "radical" changes in the college's housing system. A committee of administrators, faculty and students met during the summer to discuss necessary changes. The group will present its changes in the fall to the student body. Feedback will then be used to formulate a new housing policy. The major student complaint is that the room assignment policy is unfair and unclear.

### A QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE

commission is getting action at Rutgers University New Jersey. The commission report, containing proposals ranging from landscaping improvements to a summer drop/add period, will receive response from every department mentioned-by order the Rutgers president.

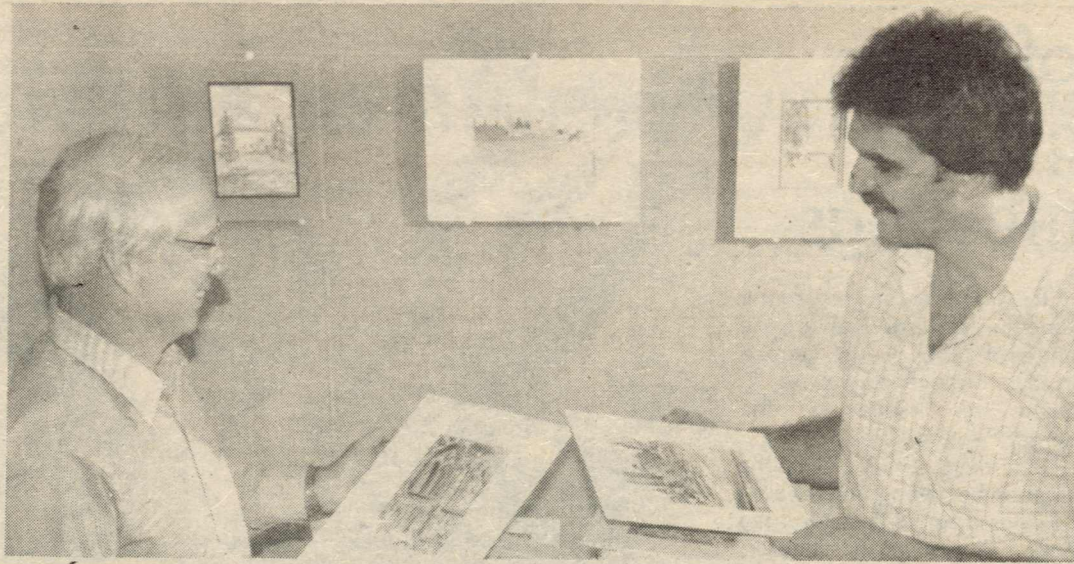


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### Checking it out

Art professor Dr. Grady Harper and assistant professor Chuck Egnaczak examine some of the 150 watercolor sketches now on display in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. The gallery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



### Watercolors on display in gallery

An exhibit of 150 watercolor sketches painted by 16 Northwestern students this summer during an extensive tour of England and Scotland opened on Aug. 30 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The exhibit, entitled "Travel Sketches: England and Scotland," will remain on display through next Friday on the second floor of the gallery.

The works were created by undergraduate and graduate students participating in Dr. Grady Harper's watercolor sketching course, which included field experiences in England and Scotland July 13-27.

"This summer's field trip to England and Scotland was a 'pilot' for similar trips in future summers," said Harper, an art professor who is one of the state's best-known watercolorists. "In fact, plans are under way for another overseas watercolor sketching trip in June, 1986."

"Many of the sketches were done in the quick-sketch technique in a matter of a few minutes while standing on crowded, heavily-populated street corners or in busy scenic areas," said Harper. "Some of the sketches were done from memory or from photos taken by the students when they were in places where it was impossible to bring out a sketchbook and watercolor paints."

Harper described the sketches by the students as "fresh, spontaneous, first impression graphic notations of places seen for the first time."

Harper said the students participated in sketchings at Trafalgar Square, the village of Windermere.

They also sketched when frequently stopping at mountain villages, exploring Edinburgh and viewing the city of York from the medieval city wall.

Students whose watercolor sketches will be on display in Hanchey Gallery include Martha Upton and Julie Archibald of Natchitoches; Charlotte Tabor, Mary Hunt Howard, Vergalie Cassel and Shirlene Alexander of Shreveport; Linda Russo and Kathleen Hundley of Alexandria; Alice North, Faye Killen, Milda Duck and Rosalind Berg of Pineville; LaWanda Fryar of Fort Polk; Vicki Brister of Breaux Bridge; Carolyn Beckett of New Orleans, and Dorothy C. Lambton of Tyler, Miss.

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## SGA kicks off year by changing times for weekly meetings

*"Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way."*

That's the phrase used by several members of the Student Government Association to kick off the fall semester.

At the first SGA meeting last Monday, the students reviewed

**SGA**

**Reatha Cole**

the goals they had decided on during summer workshop, which are to accentuate the positive image of both SGA and the University and to increase SGA internal reviews.

Options were discussed to change SGA meetings to Mondays at 2 p.m. to better accommodate commuters and board members. According to Shawn Wyble, president, all students are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Wyble said he was pleased to see the turnout of students at both the voter registration drive on Thursday and the LSU-NSU merger review on Monday.

"It's good to see so many students concerned about the future of NSU. Just keep a positive outlook and carefully review all issues of the merger," said Wyble.

Upcoming SGA elections will soon be getting underway:

Filings opened last Monday (Sept. 2) for class senator, several vacant senator-at-large positions, homecoming court, and Who's Who. Filings close Monday.

Filings opened on Monday for State Fair Court and Mr. and Miss NSU. These filings close Monday, Sept. 30.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the general elections for senators and homecoming court will be held in the Union lobby. One week later, the general election for Mr. and Miss NSU and the runoffs for senator will be held.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, is the general election for State Fair Court.

Newer services offered to students through the SGA include student discount cards (available in the SGA offices on the second floor of the Union) and the use of the student hotline at 357-4501. Requests and comments will be placed in the Current Sauce



### Fork 'em Demons

Varsity cheerleaders Bobby Thompson and Theresa Guillory lead the Kickoff Party crowd two weeks ago in a cheer.

## Social work program nationally reaccruited

The University's baccalaureate degree program in social work was recently reaccruited by the Council on Social Work Education in Washington, D.C.

According to the national council, which accredits all social work programs in the nation, Northwestern's undergraduate program will have its accreditation extended from 1985 through 1992.

"It continues to be the only accredited social work program in this area of Louisiana," said Malcolm Braudaway, coordinator of the social work program.

Mary Ann Quaranta, chairman of the CSWE commission on accreditation, in her letter informing University president Dr. Joseph Orze of the reaccruited, noted "that the program was especially well developed." No deficiencies were cited in the letter.

Braudaway said there are

approximately 60 undergraduate students majoring in social work at Northwestern, and that NSU's social work graduates are employed by child welfare agencies, hospitals, delinquency treatment facilities, and a variety of other social work agencies throughout the state.

"Agencies prefer to employ graduates of an accredited program because they know the standards of the program are high and the graduates are well-qualified for social work practice," he said.

Furthermore, added Braudaway, accreditation offers advantages for students who may wish to pursue graduate degrees.

"Universities offering master's degrees, such as LSU and Tulane, will give graduates of accredited programs as much as one year advanced standing, allowing them to complete the program in as little as one full year," he said.

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# 'Silverado' shines as an enjoyable western

Westerns have never been particularly close to my heart, unless they starred James Stewart and sometimes John Wayne. And western comedies (Support Your Local Sheriff with James Garner, or Cat Balou with Lee Marvin, for instance) sometimes appealed to me.

Silverado, a new western from Columbia Pictures

doesn't star Jimmy Stewart, but it is exciting and refreshing. And the humor that the movie uses adds quite well to the action.

Writer/director/producer Lawrence Kasdan, who has been involved with such productions as *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and *The Big Chill*, has succeeded once again with

his action-packed western which stars many of the brightest talents of today.

The tale of *Silverado* involves four unlikely heroes who band together to conquer the injustices they find around them. I know it sounds hokey, but the premise is refreshingly worked.

The talent is abundant. Kevin Kline plays Paden, a

drifter. Scott Glenn, as Emmett, is the good cowboy with high ideals. He is traveling to Silverado to see his sister and her family. Along the way, he finds his daredevil brother Jake, played by Kevin Costner, in jail. "I only kissed a girl," says Jake.

The scene that follows sets the tone for the rest of the movie. After an elaborate escape, the brothers are left to their adventure.

Mal, a black man who is returning home after being in the city, is portrayed by Danny Glover. He returns to find the home he left gone. It is the injustice that he receives that becomes the main driving force of the four heroes.

They help a wagon train, escape from jail, save some lives, and fight such bad guys as Cobb, the unscrupulous

sheriff (Brian Dennehy) and Slick, the gambler (Jeff Goldblum.)

A fine performance is given by all, but especially by Kline. And he befriends Stella, the hostess of the Midnight Star Saloon, portrayed courageously and wonderfully by Linda Hunt.

As the story progresses, the acting and adventure only get better. The result is an enjoyable and unique (at least in today's Hollywood) movie.

The only complaint that I had of the movie was that it took its time getting started. But it was definitely worth waiting for.

And if you don't particularly like westerns, don't worry. The action will make you love *Silverado*.

On a scale from one to ten...seven.

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## Changes in Iberville, Union

## University food service wants 'new attitude'

**Dionetta Jones**  
Staff Writer

The University cafeterias have been subject to both praise and criticism in the past years. This year, on the other hand, may prove to be a year for change.

According to Harry McDougald, director of the food service, the cafeteria employees are expecting nothing less than a positive attitude from both the old and new students.

There are new plans in preparation for both Iberville Dining Hall and the Union

Junction Cafeteria. Most students have probably already noticed the new addition in the Union cafeteria, which has become the "Garden Patch" the union's new salad bar. This new salad bar will not only be stocked with the best "fixins" for a great salad, students will also be able to pay at the salad

bar without the hassle of waiting in a long line.

As for Iberville, there will be a number of Special Feature Nights set aside for the students as monotony breakers. There will be a Mexican and Western night added to the regular Christmas and Thanksgiving features. There will also be a

Fair Night so that students can have such delicacies as barbecue, hamburgers, hotdogs, and sundaes which they can prepare themselves. New entrees have been added to the menus at both Iberville and the Union. The Union has also added an ice cream section and will soon have a cold-deli bar.

Both cafeterias are expected this year to be the best ever food service. The students will not only have a variety of different foods to choose from they will also have the benefit of a well-experienced staff. McDougald said his door is always open for questions, complaints, or suggestions.

## Goodwin a TV star in Alexandria

NSU Demon Football, a show featuring head football coach Sam Goodwin along with player interviews and game-by-game highlights, will be aired each Wednesday this season at 10:30 p.m. Cable station KLAX-TV of Alexandria will air all of the broadcasts.

Goodwin commented that "this will allow us to gain even more exposure, not only in the Alexandria area, but outside of it as well, to the surrounding area that KLAX has a cable hook-up to."

Jim Smilie will be handling the interviewing chores for KLAX. Smilie is a 1984 graduate of the University of Alabama who has a bachelor's degree in journalism with a minor in human resource management. He served as sports editor of the *Crimson White*, the Alabama student newspaper, for a semester while also working as the sports editor of the school's yearbook the *Corolla*. The show will be a production of Sportsmen Productions with Dick Davis serving as producer and editor.

Essentially, the show will run for a half hour, with highlights from the previous Saturday's game being shown. Goodwin will comment on the previous week's action, preview that week's upcoming game, and speak in general of the University's football program. Player interviews will also be added as a feature later in the season.

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Eagles are really Mean to NSU

## North Texas clobbers winless Demons, 34-14

John Ramsey  
Editor

DENTON, TX - The Shreveport Times was right. The Mean Green was pretty tough, after all.

On Friday, the Times picked North Texas State to defeat Northwestern by 3 points. NSU supporters answered with scoffs and laughter. After all, how could the defending Southland Conference cellar dwellers beat the defending Gulf Star champs?

As it turned out, they could do it, and do it quite easily, by turning numerous Demon mistakes into points.

The Mean Green Eagles trounced Northwestern, 34-14,

gave the host team a 14-0 lead which delighted the crowd, estimated at 14,400.

Again, the Demons did little on offense, and North Texas mounted its first full drive upon taking possession. The Mean Green marched 50 yards in seven plays to post a 21-0 lead.

Never in Goodwin's NSU career had his troops been down by more than a few

## Scoreboard

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points. And now they trailed by three touchdowns early in the second quarter.

Quarterback Rob Fabrizio took over for Van near the end of the second period and led the Demons downfield, hitting John Stephens for a touchdown on the half's final play. The two-point attempt, typical of the way things were going for NSU, was no good, and the Green led 21-6 at the half.

The third quarter saw the emergence of a Demon offense, as the Northwesterners were the only squad to score in the period. Moon fumbled on the NTSU 43, and Van went to work, hitting Stephens with a 34-yard touchdown pass with 3:26 left in the period to pull Northwestern within a touchdown.

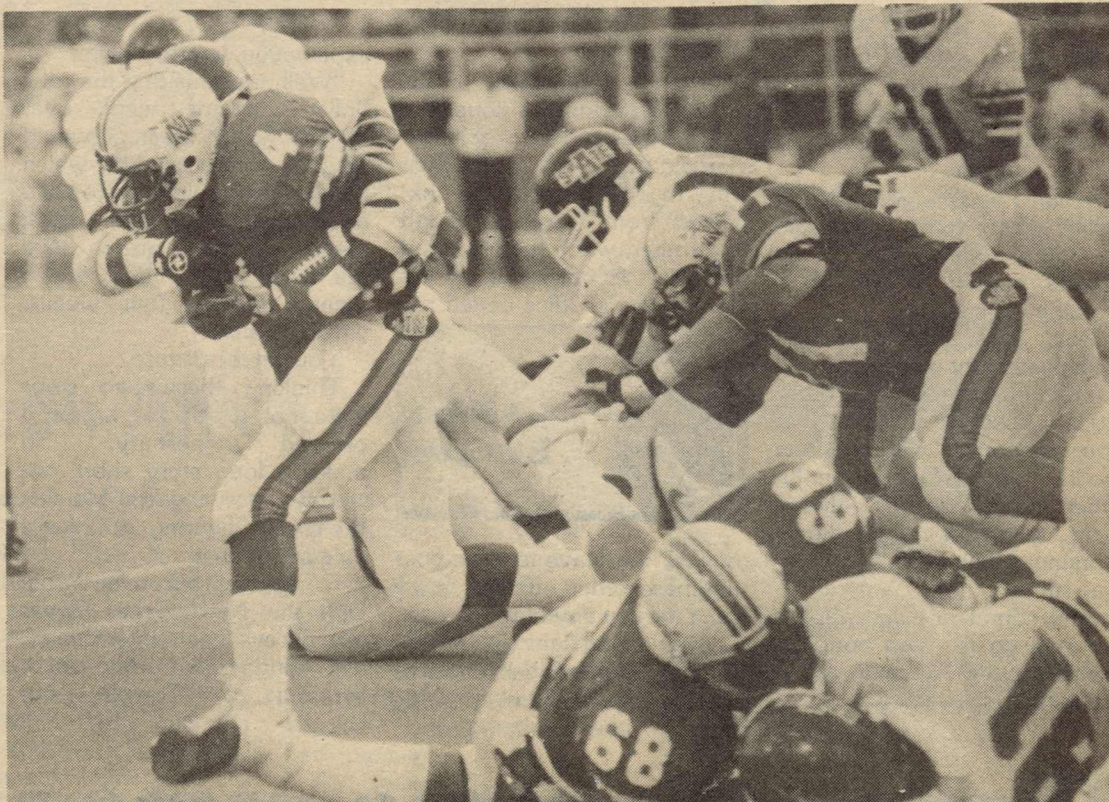
Hopes for a Demon comeback were squashed in the final period, as Moon took a pitch and raced 53 yards on North Texas State's first possession. Rhone followed with a 27-yard jaunt, and crashed over the stripe from the 1 on the next play. NTSU 27, NSU 14.

Finally, North Texas scored again with eight minutes left and converted on the point after to give the Mean Green their final margin, 34-14.

"We had some explosiveness in the final quarter, and that's good," said North Texas mentor Corky Nelson after the game. "We were able to come up with some big plays and it's good to know we have that capability."

Goodwin refused to blame the Demons' many injuries for the loss. "Injuries are part of the game," he said. "That's doesn't explain why we're giving up so many big plays."

The Eagles' surprising victory margin shocked even Nelson. "They (NSU) led the nation in defense last year and returned most of the players back," he said. "I certainly didn't think we'd score 34 points."



## The back stops here

Demon tailback John Stephens is dropped by a swarm of Arkansas State players during Turpin Stadium action last Saturday. ASU is rated as the number-one IAA team in America.

Northwestern at  
North Texas State

•The Statistics

NTSU - Mike Rhone 4 run (Todd Smith kick)

NTSU - Billy Brewer 1 run (Smith kick)

NTSU - Monte Moon 11 run (Smith kick)

NSU - John Stephens 4 pass from Rob Fabrizio (run failed)

NSU - Stephens 34 pass from Wayne Van (run)

NTSU - Rhone 1 run (kick failed)

NTSU - Brewer 1 run (Smith kick)

NSU	0	6	8	0-14
NTSU	14	7	0	13-34

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in Demon coach Sam Goodwin's worst loss in his 24 games at NSU. The loss drops the Demons to 0-2, while North Texas is 1-0.

Fumbles and interceptions were the story of the evening for the Northwestern squad, which turned the ball over five times, compared to two for NTSU. NSU did lead in both first downs (23-18) and total yardage (477-363), however.

The Demons contributed to their demise early in the first quarter, when quarterback Wayne Van was picked off by North Texas State's Jerry Pickens. A 23-yard scamper by running back Monty Moon set up the Eagles' first score, a four-yard run by quarterback Mike Rhone.

Northwestern did it again on its next possession, as the Demons' John Stephens fumbled and NTSU's Matt Tiemann fell on it. A 28-yard run by Billy Brewer, followed by a 1-yarder also by Brewer,

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## 'The real world' isn't all it's cracked up to be

My job is one of the ones that makes everyone say "I'm glad it's you and not me."

Whether I'm glad or not is still up in the air.

When I was named *Current Sauce* editor some light years ago (April 1984), I was told by several people "it will be a learning experience."

Boy, was that ever the understatement of the year.

This job, like several other student positions, requires that you work well "with the real world." The real world, on the other hand, doesn't always want to make your "ideal working relationship" a two-way street.

And sometimes that applies not only to the vast concrete jungle outside our main gates, but to Roy Hall as well.

Case in point.

When I took over, I immediately ordered a couple of comic strips. No problem. Garfield and Ziggy made their way to Natchitoches as expected from August through November, when they stopped arriving. A quick call to the Comptroller's Office netted me



**John Ramsey**

only a "you have to have your purchase order number or we can't tell you anything."

After a long fight with the file cabinet, I called back, armed with my p.o. number. My

explanation was then given.

"Well, it seems that the total dollar amount went over \$99.99, which means it would have to go out on bid, which means you would have to have another purchase order, which means you have got to have the correct signatures, which means another four weeks, which means..."

You get the picture.

Thinking these two strips were not worth the hassle, I ordered *Doonesbury*. To make a long story short, we stopped receiving it in March. We're still figuring out if we owe or not on it.

Of course, our relationship with the Natchitoches *Times* has always been interesting. It's kinda like Mid-South Wrestling. "Tonight, our

feature attraction...the *Current Sauce* vs. the typists..."

A long line of *Sauce* editors "has met the enemy" on the battlefields of the *Times* office, and I'm no exception. Once I was accused of everything from switching a classified ad in their paper to breaking Coke bottles in the parking lot.

Little did they know I was sitting in my living room in Baton Rouge watching *Leave it to Beaver* reruns.

And plotting to overthrow President Reagan, no doubt.

The *Times* has adopted a unique billing system since Roy Hall requires a financial breakdown by issue. In addition to a monthly statement,

we get a "Big Chief" tablet sheet of paper with amounts scribbled on it.

Professional, wouldn't you say?

Our biggest purchase ever is the lease of a new typesetting system for the office. Sounds great, until you have to work out details.

After finally securing what seemed like the signatures of everyone from the president to the kids at the lab school, we sent out bids in April. Only one company makes this particular system, so I was confident there would be no problems.

Wrong, as usual.

The bids came back on June 1. Or didn't come back, I should say. No one bid. No one.

Furious, I called the company's headquarters.

"Northwestern? Hmm. We sent that Federal Express two weeks ago. It should have been in Evanston by now."

Evanston? "No, Northwestern State, in Natchitoches, Louisiana," I answered.

"Nack-i-what?" was the reply. Typical. If I've spelled "Natchitoches" over the phone once I've done it a thousand times.

Finally, we worked things out. Purchasing was nice enough to send re-bids in a hurry. Thanks to Louisiana law, however, we had to wait another month.

Which is precisely why the new system is just being installed now.

So, if you're one of the ones who can't wait to finish school so you can hit "the real world," I'd think about it.

I'm happy right where I am...in the semi-real world. And it couldn't be better.

**John Ramsey is a senior public relations major who spends one hour a day on the phone with "the real world."**

## Playing the name game at NSU

Are you frustrated with registration? Tired of long lines? Did your adviser lose your folder? Did Financial Aid give you the run around?

Well, don't give up. It can get better.

I enrolled at NSU this fall for the sixth time. And after more than two years here everything conceivable has happened to me.

Knock on wood.

The main problem that I have had with NSU has been my name.

I was christened *Michael Craig Scott*, but my parents

decided to call me *Craig*. And the g in *Craig* was one letter too many. So when I enrolled I decided to be *Michael C. Scott*. So what, you ask? Well, little did I know that someone else decided to enter as *Michael C. Scott*.

One of the ladies in the Registrar's office told me I'd have trouble with that. And boy was she right.

One time I registered and I got his packet.

One semester my student time card didn't come in because he graduated. Financial Aid thought that I had

graduated.

I decided to change my name with the University to *Michael Craig Scott* a little too



**Craig Scott**

late.

Of course these were by no means the only problems I had.

There were difficulties that were seemingly unrelated to this.

When I got my grades one year, I got five notices--each with a different class. Dr. Baumgardner, the registrar, said "I don't know how it happened, but you owe us 80 cents postage!"

And then, last spring, something really awful happened.

Through a few oversights, I realized that my name had been left off of the master computer printout of students. According to that particular printout, I had never enrolled for Spring 1985.

And this is the same com-

puter printout used by campus honor organizations, etc.

The Computer Center people, at first, swore that it couldn't happen. But it did. To me.

It took me all summer to get over the feeling that someone at this University had a personal vendetta against me.

As I stood in line a couple of Tuesdays ago at the Financial Aid table I was trembling. I knew that my scholarship money would be misplaced, or worse yet, that they would tell me I didn't exist. But to my delight, everything was in perfect order!

I pray that I'm not speaking too soon, but it appears that I, unlike many, registered without a hitch.

So if you're frustrated and feel you've been run around to no avail, cheer up. It can only get better!

And if your name is *Michael Craig Scott*...have you ever considered LSU?

**Michael Craig Scott is a junior from Natchitoches who has had more than his fair share of problems with NSU computers.**

## Americans should stay out of South Africa

The country of South Africa is currently the media hype of the summer with the Bruce

**Jeff Thompson**

Springsteen tour running a close second.

Every time I pick up the paper there is an article about the brutal treatment of blacks in South Africa. Therefore, Congress and black groups are attempting to force the Reagan administration to institute trade restraints on the legal government of South Africa in opposition to the apartheid system. Why don't we

Americans just mind our own business?

It is obvious that these groups can't see what will be brought about by the restrictions. They will simply wreck South Africa's already weakened financial structure and force the black unemployment rate sky-high. The unemployed blacks will then have nothing to do except fight. Is this the objective?

It should be clear, even to a congressman, that it's only a matter of time before the present government of South

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## Season not over yet

Zero-for-two is not the best way to start a season. Fortunately for the Demon football team, they can look to last year's 0-2 mark for hope. Remember the 1984 Demons finished at 7-4 and were named as the conference co-champions.

The football team, and University, was "fired up" two weeks ago for the Arkansas State game, and they were not for the North Texas game. It showed on the scoreboard.

Archrival McNeese State travels to Natchitoches this weekend for another great NSU-MSU shootout. But the Demons do need student support. Thousands led the student side of Turpin against Arkansas State. Let's do it again this weekend.

The season's not over yet, so never count the Demons out. Who knows? This weekend may start the drive for another GSC title.

## Keeping an open mind

The LSU-Northwestern merger has dominated the local press for several weeks, and many details became public at yesterday's hearing in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The Board of Regents will undoubtedly recommend the transfer of NSU into the LSU system. Whether NSU's proposals will be satisfactory or not remains to be seen.

The press has been preaching "keep an open mind" for months, but it is important to do so. Little is known about the actual merger plans, yet there is much speculation. Speculation can breed rumors, and those are something Northwestern needs to avoid.

After all, haven't we had enough trouble with rumors and speculation in the past year?

## Registration a mess

Registration.

After the fiasco two weeks ago, that word probably strikes fear in the hearts of many students. The worst part should be over, however.

A small percentage of the student body was pre-registered for fall classes, and this caused long delays. For the spring semester, many more students will register in advance, saving themselves long waits in January when they return.

Of course, with any new system there will be problems, but the University's new computer registration could be handled much better. Too many students were given the "run around."

This is unexcusable at Northwestern, which proclaims itself as a "student-oriented University" and "the friendliest campus in the South." If these statements are true, then the University should analyze the registration set-up.

Caring registration workers should be somewhere as students attempt to enroll. A bad experience starts the semester on the wrong foot.

And unfortunately there are many students who fit the category.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## South Africa

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Africa bleeds itself to death fighting this civil war, a battle it can't win over the long haul.

The white Afrikaners will never agree to a one-man, one-vote compromise. Why should they? They built the nation over the past 300 years. Their only alternative is to turn it over to the blacks. This they will never do.

Any fair observer looking at the rest of Africa will agree that the blacks running many of the other nations on the continent are doing a poor job. Fifty percent of Africa is starving, mainly because of neglect, corruption, and inept black governments. As for the number of people killed in the fighting in South Africa, millions more have been slaughtered by black governments in other parts of the continent.

While advocating sanctions against South Africa, the Congress had also better draw up plans to send money, food, and know-how to the country

after the blacks take over because the nation will simply break up into tribal units--after the slaughter of all whites unable to flee the country. I can hear our Congress being shocked by the actions of the conquering blacks, and all the excuses, fingerpointing, and buck-passing.

The blacks of the world have a unique argument. Where they are in the majority, they want to rule. When they are in the minority, they don't want to be ruled.

When they are starving because they can't govern themselves or cooperate to feed their nation, they want someone to feed them.

Any thinking person should be able to see that we will be fighting the same battle here within 50 years.

Jeff Thompson is a public relations major from Audubon, NJ, who has ambitions of graduation this fall.

## Registration still not as bad as other schools

Well, we have all made it through registration. Many students weren't completely satisfied with the new system of

Shawn Wyble  
SGA PRESIDENT

registration. It may console you to know that administrators know that it wasn't perfect. Some personal information didn't transfer from the old computer and that is the reason for that long line in the Union lobby.

A few students commented that it took them up to three

hours to complete the process. I had pre-registered and it only lasted thirty minutes for me. My little brother called me from LSU complaining that his registration there dragged on for five long hours. His roommate's dilemma lasted two full days.

Another complaint that has surfaced lately is the cost of school, but let's look at this expense. As I paid my fees this semester, I took some time to visit with one of the workers. We talked of the figures paid for an education. She

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reminded me that I was not only paying for education but also for room, board and activities. I wrote down figures for tuition, self-assessed fees, insurance, student records, infirmery, semi-private room rate, seven day meal ticket, and a parking sticker. This loaded bill totals a whopping \$1,488.75 for this fall semester. Sure it is a big purse to fork out at once, but break it down into 105 days of the semester and it aint half bad. Where else can you get all this plus knowledge for only \$14.18 per day. I may sound like a TV spokesman for Ronco, but compare these prices to off campus costs and you can see that we are getting a bargain.

Continuing with my brother's phone conversation, he commented that only one of his classes has fewer than one hundred students which might reflect upon the quality of education at Northwestern where our student/teacher ratio is impressively low.

One neverending complaint and one that I must address when comparing on and off campus services is the food. Sure PFM dishes might not be as delicious as Mom's, but has your mother ever served over a thousand people?

A price tag on knowledge itself varies with the individual. A quality education can be received at very low costs at NSU if we apply ourselves. Of course it costs to get an education these days, but it may mean the difference

between digging ditches and making it big.

**Shawn Wyble is a senior public relations major from Opelousas who is both SGA president and a varsity cheerleader.**

## Scoreboard

ULF STAR SOUTHLAND SOUTHEASTERN LONE STAR SC

### Southern Mississippi 28, Louisiana Tech 0

The Bulldogs did little better against USM in '85 than they did in '84 (USM 33, Tech 0)

### Texas A&I 30, Southwest Texas 7

A real shocker as the heavily-favored Bobcats were crushed by the Division II Javelinas.

### McNeese State 16, Southeastern 7

The Pokes looked sluggish against SLU in Hammond, but still came away with a win.

### Auburn 49, Southwestern (USL) 7

The Tigers' jungle was too rough for the 0-2 Cajuns. Heisman hopeful Bo Jackson had a field day.

### SMU 35, Texas El-Paso 23

Another game in Dallas besides NSU-NTSU. SMU was favored by 42, but the Miners held the number-three Mustangs at bay for three quarters.

### Stephen F. Austin 29, Delta State 13

The Lumberjacks looking to repeat last year's winning (7-3-1) season.

### Duke 40, Northwestern 17

Northwestern U. is off to the same start as NSU.

### Mercyhurst College 45, Brockport State 7

Not that anyone in Natchitoches cares, but we felt sorry for poor Brockport.

### Pillsbury 40, Marantha Baptist 12

Good ole Pillsbury. Could their mascot be the Doughboys, perhaps?



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'The old coalitions are changing...'

## Chisholm says Democrats losing South

The Democratic Party must realign itself to win the South or it will never win another national election, said former Congresswoman and presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm on Thursday.

Chisholm spoke to a near-capacity crowd in the A.A. Fredericks Center as part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series. She also held a brief press conference prior to her lecture.

"The basic reason the

Democrats have failed to win the White House in recent years is because of the attitude exhibited to Southerners," she said. "It is simple. The party will not win without the South. We'd better do something fast, because the South is tilting towards the Republican Party."

"Party leaders need to realize that the old coalitions of the thirties and forties are changing. We're a very splintered party. Democrats need an infusion of new blood

into their leadership," she said.

In 1984, Chisholm said that "I told Democratic policymakers that they must have a Southern woman on the ticket. Boy, you can imagine what that did," she commented.

She added that Lindy Boggs, a congresswoman from New Orleans, was her choice for the vice-presidential running mate which was eventually filled by Chisholm's fellow New York

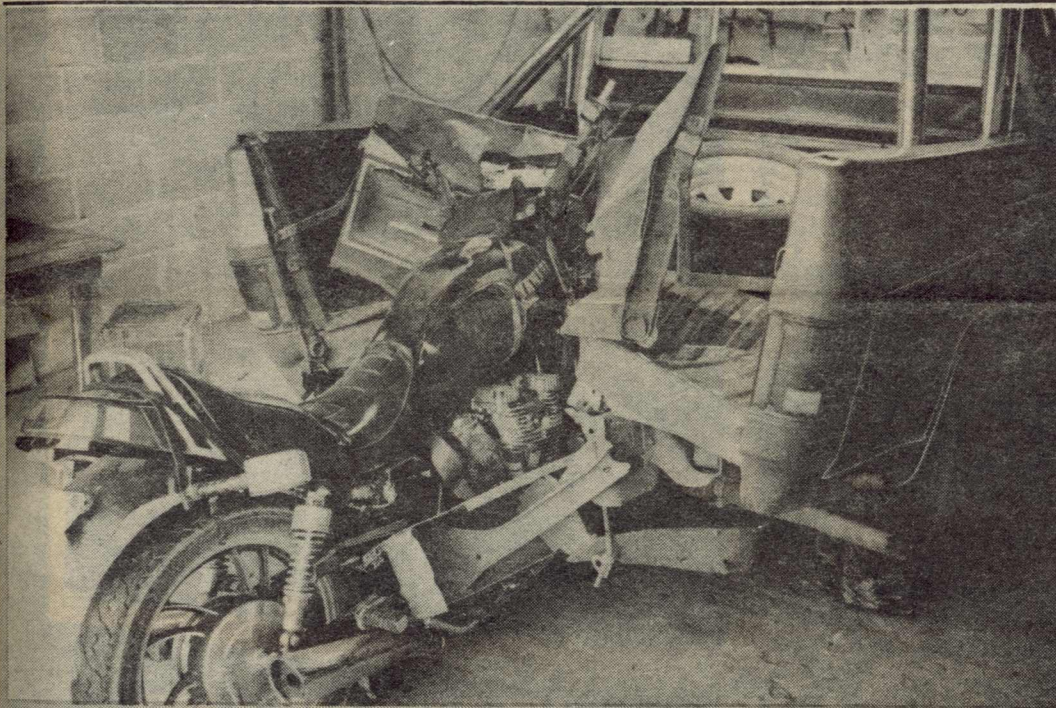
congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro.

"And from the many people I've talked to in the South, I think we would have undoubtedly won some Southern states," with a Mondale/Boggs ticket, she said, but added that she felt no one could have beaten Ronald Reagan for the presidency in 1984.

"He's the greatest ideological president we've see "Chisholm... on page 2



Shirley Chisholm



### At the scene

The fused wreckage of a motorcycle and truck are what remains after an accident that killed 21-year-old student Bill Gilson on Thursday. Services were held Monday.

## NSU student dies in motorcycle accident

A 21-year-old University student was killed Thursday night in an accident on Louisiana highway 494.

Bill Gilson, who resided at 1800D Washington Street in Natchitoches, but was from DeRidder, lost control of his motorcycle and smashed into the back of a pick-up truck. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles Cook, Natchitoches Parish coroner, shortly after the 10:38 p.m. accident.

According to reports, Gilson was traveling west on LA 494 as was the truck, driven by Curtis W. LaCour of Natchitoches.

The motorcycle appeared to

be traveling at a high rate of speed, according to investigators, when the driver lost control, hitting the rear of the truck and ejecting the cyclist.

Investigators said the cyclist, who was wearing a helmet, was thrown through the rear window of the truck.

Gilson was a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, and was soon to be initiated, according to members of Sig Tau.

This was the seventh 1985 fatality in the parish and the second this week, according to parish officials. It was the first motorcycle-related accident this year.

Union Station crowd has fun

## Demon Dynamite fuels spirit

"Fight 'em! Bite 'em! Dynamite 'em!" was the feeling all weekend as Demon Dynamite exploded with a morale booster which led to a Demon victory Saturday night.

NSU students started the explosion with a blastoff Friday night at Union Station. The intramurals were attended by about 60 students and events included horseshoe throwing.

The explosive wave was broken slightly as a disappointed crowd heard comedian

Ron Crick at Union Station.

One student attending the event exclaimed, "I believe he's (Crick) working undercover for McNeese to try and break the morale of the Demons." But even the worst of the undercover comedian agents couldn't dampen the spirits of the Demon Dynamiters.

The Demon Cheerleaders helped put the explosion back on course and Vic the Demon was received well by the crowd at the pep rally.

"This is the most fun I've seen our students have in a long time," said Eddie Hamilton, graduate assistant of the Student Activities Board.

The events of Friday night had the Demon Dynamite lit and ready to burn Saturday. The crowd was ready and so were the players to take on any Cowboy in sight.

The Dynamite exploded, the crowd went wild, and the Cowboys went home.

## Screamin' Demons '85





## Twelve students selected as NSU Entertainers

Twelve students have been awarded scholarships to tour this year with the University's widely-known top 40 music group, the NSU Entertainers.

The vocalists, instrumentalists, and sound technician for the 12th edition of the Entertainers were announced following a week-long summer rehearsal camp in August. A preliminary round of auditions to select the touring members was conducted in

May.

Touring Louisiana and Texas this year with the Entertainers will be Susan Arthur, vocalist; Lisa Elkins, vocalist; Susan Phillips, guitarist; Beth Robertson, vocalist; Eric Madson, vocalist; Pace Thorne, drums; Dru Laborde, vocalist; Rick Pierce, bass guitar; Joey Craig, Guitar; Louis Hyams, guitar; Dennis Allison, keyboard; and Jerry

Davis, sound technician.

This fall the NSU Entertainers are scheduled to perform at the Soybean Festival in Jonesville on Saturday, the Sabine Parish Fair in Many on Sept. 20, the Red River Revel in Shreveport on Oct. 26, the Pecan Festival in Colfax on Nov. 2 and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival on Dec. 7, among others.

The spring semester schedule includes performances at the Forest Festival in Winnfield, the Louisiana Future Homemaker of America Convention in Baton Rouge, the district FHA and FBLA conventions on campus in addition to

numerous concerts for high school audiences throughout the state.

Concerts by the NSU Entertainers may be booked by Northwestern alumni groups, high schools, civic organizations and convention sponsors.



### Entertainin'

Members of the NSU Entertainers for 1985-86 are (standing) Susan Arthur, Joey Craig, Jerry Davis, Beth Robertson, Eric Madson, Rick Pierce, and Dru LaBorde. Seated are Louis Hyams, Susan Phillips, Dennis Allison, Lisa Elkins, and Pace Thorne.

## Chisholm speaks to large crowd

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ever seen," said Chisholm. He's very popular "despite the fact that farmers, blacks, and women are not seeing the immediate changes they need," she said.

Chisholm said that the Reagan administration's policies against South Africa must "toughen up," as the United States' course is only clear. "We say we believe in a one man, one vote system, yet our nation supports South Africa's racist government. We must tighten their belts where it hurts—in their pocketbooks."

She said that sanctions must be imposed against South

Africa, even though it may harm some blacks economically. "I've been there. They all realize that freedom doesn't come cheaply. South African blacks would rather die than leave this legacy to future generations," she said.

"I believe there will be much bloodshed in South Africa," she continued. "Thousands of people, both black and white, will be killed."

Chisholm said she is unsure of the future of blacks in South Africa, but she is sure of their course in the United States.

"America is basically a racist and sexist nation, but I can see a black, and a woman, being this nation's chief executive. It will take time. Rome wasn't

built in a day," she said.

"Our people don't want change because they fear change, and that's understandable," said Chisholm. She added that with change, however, comes new ideas.

As for young people, Chisholm urged them to become involved at a grass roots level, much as she did when she began her political career nearly thirty years ago in Brooklyn. "Don't be afraid to let older people tell you things. You will be a leader, and you can't be afraid to be a leader," she said.

"Don't sit around complaining about what adults won't let you do or say," said Chisholm. "I hate to sound like almost every other lecture speaker, but you are the future of the nation. It's up to you to use your potential," she said.

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# Local senator reserving transfer comments

While many students and local residents have already formed an opinion on the proposed transfer of NSU into the LSU system, Natchitoches state senator Don Kelly says he's reserving comments until the feasibility study is complete.

"At this point, I am not advocating NSU becoming a part of the LSU system, nor am I defending NSU," Kelly said following last week's public meeting held by the Board of Regents.

"If proven to me the only means of survival for NSU is the LSU merger route, then I'm not going to fight for NSU's continued existence outside of that system just for the sake of nostalgia," said Kelly.

"I'll do what has to be done in order to guarantee (Northwestern's) continued existence, regardless of the name or system it is under," he said.

**NSU**



"I'll be the first to admit NSU has enrollment problems," said Kelly. "Apparently, it has an

image problem too that needs to be taken care of."

Kelly said he didn't mean the school had a bad image, but that because of declining enrollment he had heard comments around the state about the school "drying up."

Expanding further, he said "NSU's image problems started once enrollment declines began. We also lost our public relations in the surrounding parishes." Kelly explained that there was a time when Northwestern drew the bulk of its students from the Winn, Caddo-Bossier, and Alexandria areas, but now only a relatively small percentage of students in those areas are actually attending NSU.

"NSU is going to have to expand into others except teacher education," said the



senator. "We've got to have some program at Northwestern that is unique and no other institution has."

Kelly did point out that the other option for NSU is to remain under the Board of

Trustees, "but something drastic would still have to be done in the line of curriculum."

Kelly added the problem with higher education today is that "there's a college on every corner." He says the legislature is partly to blame for this. "We've tried to put a college within a 50-mile radius of every student in this state," he said. "And then we send buses to make sure they get to school."

"I'd venture to say that Louisiana spends more in total dollars in education than any other of the Sunbelt states except Texas," Kelly said. "But by the time we disperse the money as thinly as we have to, it just doesn't help alot."

## The Judds to perform at rodeo

## Boosters planning overnight trip to rodeo, SHSU game

The overnight bus trip to Huntsville, TX, for the NSU-Sam Houston game on Oct. 19-20 will also feature an opportunity for fans to see country music stars The Judds perform at the 54th annual

Texas Prison Rodeo.

The trip is sponsored by the University's Demon Booster Club, and costs \$20. This fee includes bus fare and one ticket to the Oct. 19 game in Bearkat Stadium, where the Demons

will meet the Bearkats in a Gulf Star game.

Individuals must purchase rodeo tickets and make their own hotel arrangements, but the athletic department (357-5251) has a complete Hunt-

sville-area motel guide. Transportation to hotels will be provided.

The Judds are one of country music's top performing groups with hits like *Mama He's Crazy* and *Why Not Me*. The latter is the title cut of their

latest album and is currently nominated for Country Music Association's Album of the Year award.

Other nominations include vocal group of the year, single of the year, and song of the year.

At the rodeo on Sunday, the midway opens at 8:30 a.m. for people to enjoy a variety of inmate arts and crafts. Pre-show entertainment begins at 12:30 p.m., and at 2 p.m. some 24,000 spectators will be entertained by "convict cowboys" competing in popular rodeo events.

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## Movie stars Sting and Jennifer Beals

## 'The Bride' never gets off the ground

"The Bride," starring Sting and Jennifer Beals opened in Natchitoches Friday night. Attending the movie were Northwestern's answer to Siskel and Ebert, Thompson and Scott.

The movie derives from the idea of creating a perfect mate for the Frankenstein creature. The story, originally conceived and written by Mary Shelley, was made into a movie at the height of "monster mania," and has since been a staple on late night TV.

Director Franc Roddam and producer Victor Drai have taken a late night horror flick and tried to develop it into a successful box office film.

The movie is a tad bit better than the original but never seems to get off the ground. One of the film's major flaws is that it has taken a stereotyped story and tried to make it heartwarming and touching. We are supposed to be happy when the monster receives his bride. What a love story!

Sting, who stars as the touched Dr. Frankenstein hands in a good performance. He has that kind of wild look which made his character believably evil.

Jennifer Beals, as the lovely Bride, plays her part about as well as anything else she's done. She delivers her lines about as well as one could expect from the Bride of Frankenstein. She turns from a demented test tube creature to a lady. She learned all the social do's and don'ts of the period. Except how to act around cats...

The monster, played by Clancy Brown, wasn't quite as ugly as the original. He started the film with a huge gash above his eye that seemed to miraculously disappear towards the end. Brown's performance actually makes you feel sorry for the monster.

The story is predictable, but watching it seemed as if we were in two different movies. Switching back and forth between Dr. Frankenstein's growing love of the Bride, whom he names Eva, and the adventures of the monster who with the help of midget Rinaldo, played by David Rappaport, joins the circus. Rinaldo leads the monster, who carries the tiny man on his

back, to Budapest, the home of the world's greatest circus. And it's about to get a little more exciting...

We really had to wait about two hours before we had any action, a confrontation between Frankenstein and his creature, who was believed to be dead.

We entered the theater with

a negative attitude, but came out with mixed emotions. It really wasn't all that bad.

With good performances by Sting and Rappaport, who both made the movie interesting, "The Bride" made a pleasant diversion, at least for a little while.

On the Scott/Thompson scale...if you have nothing better to do tonight, go for two bucks.



The Bride

Sting (of the rock band The Police) and Jennifer Beals (Flashdance) star in the Columbia release, *The Bride*, now showing in Natchitoches.

**APPLY TO ANOTHER SCHOOL:** That's the battle cry of a group of students at Colorado State protesting tuition increases. The students are handing out applications to universities in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Washington, and Wyoming, where they say tuition is lower than at CSU. Meanwhile, the student government has sent letters to parents urging them to lobby against further increases. CSU tuition has risen 75 percent over the last five years and is likely to raise 10 percent this fall.

**GREEK LEADERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS (GLADD)** is a new program at Arizona State University to educate fraternity and sorority members about alcohol and new state laws. GLADD members were trained by the ASU Student Health Center.

**IN RESPONSE TO STUDENT COMPLAINTS,** the dean of residential life at Dartmouth College is planning "radical" changes in the college's housing system. A committee of administrators, faculty and students met during the summer to discuss necessary changes. The group will present its changes in the fall to the student body. Feedback will then be used to formulate a new housing policy.

**DESIGNER BODY BAGS** were part of an unusual fashion show at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "Fashions for the Nuclear Age" was a spoof with a serious message: the threat of nuclear annihilation; and was sponsored by the Wisconsin student association, the Wisconsin Union Directorate and the City of Madison Committee of the Arts.

**TWENTY-ONE TAKES IT ON THE CHIN** in the recent report *The Drinking Patterns and Drinking Problems of College Students: 1985*. According to the report, the proportion of students who drink and drive has decreased over the last two years, while, overall, student drinking habits have not changed. Furthermore, student drinking-and-driving behavior in states with a minimum drinking age of 21 was no different than in states with a drinking age under 21. The report is the product of researchers at Indiana University at Bloomington and the State University of New York at Potsdam.



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## A little spirit

Members of the Spirit of Northwestern cheer the Demons on to victory against McNeese on Saturday in Turpin Stadium. NSU is now 1-2.



## Registration frustrations continuing

Registration is now complete, but the dissatisfaction of many students with the new system is very much alive.

The system whereby students register on computer was used in the summer semester as preparation for the many students who would be registering in the fall.

The result for most students was, as in the summer, long lines.

Some were complaining of waiting in lines to get into Williamson Museum, where the computer terminals were located, for more than three hours.

"I've been waiting in this line since 10 a.m.," complained one student. It was 12:15.

On Wednesday, PFM started doing their part by providing free cokes to waiting students.

Many of those who were registering complained not only of the line, but of the system itself. One student said, "Pulling cards was a lot easier." Another added, "If you messed up pulling cards, it was your own fault. With the computer you have no control."

One irate student summed up his frustration with, "We haven't killed anybody...yet!" But other students "just wanted to get through."

The system is still very new and time will tell if the kinks can be worked out. But it has been received by most students with frustration and agitation.

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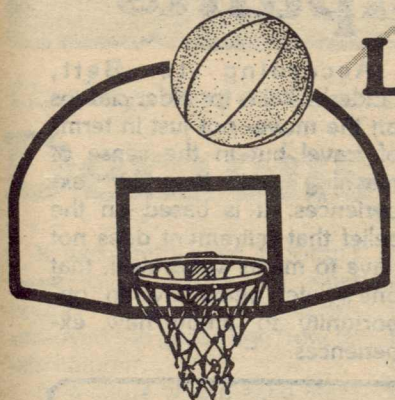


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# Lady Demons looking to defend GSC title

*Tough schedule highlights year*

Games against the likes of Northeast, LSU, Kansas, Florida, and Creighton, plus the Lady Demon Christmas Classic, Lady Pack Classic, and a trip to Hawaii, highlight the 1985-86 Lady Demon basketball schedule, announced last week by head coach Pat Pierson.

"In the past, especially last year, we were told that our schedule wasn't strong enough to qualify us for post-season play, so this year we decided to beef it up a bit and see what happens. We've added bigger 'name' schools and felt that, if we are as successful as last year, we'll have a good shot at

making the playoffs," said Pierson, who is entering her eighth year as Lady Demon mentor.

Before-Christmas games include matches against Southern Arkansas and Kansas in Natchitoches on Nov. 30 and Dec. 4, followed the next two days (Dec. 5-6) by the NSU Christmas tournament, which will feature NSU, Pan American, Mississippi College, and Texas-Arlington.

The Lady Demons will then travel to Monroe on Dec. 10 for a shootout with the Northeast Lady Indians, defending Southland champions and a squad that made it to the NCAA Final Four in 1985.

"Because of their outstanding year last year, they've had a lot of teams approach them about playing, and we've been fortunate enough to have them

remain on our schedule," said Pierson.

The University of Florida will visit Natchitoches on Dec. 21 to begin a home-and-home set (NSU will travel to Florida next year). After breaking for Christmas, the Lady Demons will fly to Reno, Nevada, for the annual Nevada-Reno Lady Pack Classic. Though the Lady Demons have dominated the tournament three years running, Pierson says that this year's tourney will pose "our biggest challenge yet. In the past there were just three teams, now there will be eight, including some good ones like DePaul, Washington State, Stanford, and Boise State."

The second half of the schedule is filled with Gulf Star games, a slate that the Ladies romped through on their way to last year's league championship, posting a 10-0 mark in the process. Pierson commented that "we expect our league to be a lot stronger this year. There are some outstanding players coming back and there will be some coaching changes which means that many of the teams will be playing a different type of basketball."

The season wraps up with a trip to Hawaii, where NSU will play a two-game set against Hawaii Pacific on Feb. 27 and Mar. 1. Overall, Pierson said "it's the best schedule we've had."

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# University seeks Elderhostel participants

Applications are being accepted from senior citizens 60 years of age and older for the week-long Elderhostel sessions scheduled for Oct. 6-11 on campus.

"While Elderhostel is primarily a program that brings retired people from as far away as Hawaii and New England to Natchitoches, there are several ways that Louisiana residents can participate," said Dr. Steve Bett of Continuing Education.

The basic charge for the popular residential program is \$195, a fee that includes participation in mini-courses on

also serves as a part-time host or hostess or as a residential counselor, there will be no charge."

The October session is one of over 600 Elderhostel programs conducted by colleges and universities throughout the United States and overseas.

"The active seniors that

participate in Elderhostel programs are mentally alert, knowledgeable, interesting and have a wealth of information to share," stated Bett. "They are a most delightful group to be associated with."

Northwestern will offer a second fall Elderhostel session beginning Nov. 10. This program will feature courses on

porcelain painting.

Elderhostel is a nationwide program that combines the best traditions of education and hosting. The program is inspired by youth hostels and folk schools of Europe and guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure.

According to Bett, "Elderhostel is for elder citizens on the move—not just in terms of travel but in the sense of reaching out to new experiences. It is based on the belief that retirement does not have to mean withdrawal, that one's later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences."

"The active seniors that participate in Elderhostel are mentally alert, knowledgeable, interesting, and have a wealth of information to share."

the psychology of dreams taught by Fraser Snowden, regional vernacular dwellings with Dr. William Knipmeyer and birds of Louisiana with Craig Nazor.

The registration fee includes 16 meals, 30 hours of college courses, dormitory room and several excursions and social events.

"A local person over age 60 who wishes to participate can attend classes and activities for \$85," said Bett. "If he or she



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## Organizations!

### Picture schedule for the 1986 Potpourri yearbook

#### Monday, Sept. 30

##### Stone steps near Caldwell Hall

4:00	ACS
4:05	Agricultural Club
4:10	Alpha Beta Alpha
4:15	Alpha Eta Rho
4:20	Alpha Eta Tau Alpha
4:25	Alpha Kappa Delta
4:30	Alpha Lambda Delta
4:35	Alpha Mu Gamma
4:40	Beta Beta Beta
4:45	Beta Gamma Psi
4:50	Black Knights
4:55	Blind Boys
5:00	Cane River Belles
5:05	Church of Christ Student Devotional
5:10	Corps of Cadets
5:15	Delta Psi Kappa
5:20	DPMA
5:25	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
5:30	Fellowship of Christian Students
5:35	FWCC
5:40	Baptist Student Union
6:00	Pan-Hellenic
6:10	Delta Sigma Theta
6:20	Zeta Phi Beta
6:30	Sigma Tau Gamma
6:40	Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma
6:45	Phi Mu
6:55	Phi Mu Gentleman's Court
7:00	Kappa Sigma
7:10	Kappa Sigma Stardusters

#### Wednesday, Oct. 2

##### Orville Hanchey Gallery A.A. Fredericks Center

4:20	Le Cercle Francais
4:30	PRSSA
4:35	Psychology Club
4:45	Ranger Platoon
4:50	Rifle Team
4:55	Rodeo Team
5:05	SAM
5:10	Sigma Alpha Iota
5:15	Sigma Delta Chi
5:20	SLAE
5:25	SNA
5:30	Student Ambassadors
5:35	Student Dietetics Association
5:40	Student Personnel Association
5:45	NSU Images
5:50	Young Democrats
5:55	Psi Chi

#### Tuesday, Oct. 1

##### Stairway of Athletic Field House

4:00	Geological Society
4:05	German Club
4:10	Home Economics Education Association
4:15	IEEE
4:20	Iota Lambda Sigma
4:25	Phi Eta Sigma
4:30	University of Yang
4:35	LA Home Economics Association
4:40	Microbiology Club
4:45	NACUS
4:50	NASA
4:55	NCAS
5:00	NSU Entertainers
5:05	Wesley Foundation
5:10	Orienteering Club
5:15	Pentecostal Students Fellowship
5:20	Periaktoi
5:25	Phi Alpha Theta
5:30	Phi Delta Kappa
5:35	Phi Epsilon Kappa
5:40	Kappa Omicron Phi
5:45	Phi Kappa Phi
5:50	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
5:55	NAIT
6:00	InterFraternity Council
6:10	Alpha Kappa Alpha
6:20	Kappa Alpha Psi
6:30	Omega Psi Phi
6:35	Omega Pearls
6:40	Tau Kappa Epsilon
6:50	TKE Little Sisters
7:00	Sigma Sigma Sigma

6:00	Panhellenic
6:10	Alpha Phi Alpha
6:15	Alpha Angels
6:20	Phi Beta Sigma
6:25	Sigma Sweets
6:30	Theta Chi
6:35	Theta Chi Daughters/Sisters
6:40	Kappa Alpha
6:50	Kappa Alpha Rose Court
7:00	Sigma Kappa

#### Thursday, Oct. 3

##### Student Union steps

4:00	Purple Jackets
4:10	Blue Key
4:20	Student Activities Board
4:30	Student Government Association
4:40	Makeups



Cowboys miss on try for two

## Demons edge McNeese, 14-13, for first win

It was pretty, but it doesn't have to be. After all, what counts is that Northwestern removed the goose egg from its win column.

In a game where each team lost three fumbles, the Demons edged rival McNeese State, 14-13, on Saturday in Turpin Stadium before 9,315 fans. With the win, NSU improved to 1-2, while the Cowboys fell to 1-1.

It was the first time since 1980 that a McNeese team had fallen to Northwestern, and marked third-year coach Sam Goodwin's first win over the visitors from Lake Charles.

Goodwin was pleased with his team's performance

rushed for 39 yards in 16 carries, including a brilliant 12 yarder that brought NSU its first touchdown. Goodwin commented that "John made some great runs just to get back to the line of scrimmage. Our timing and execution was poor. Oftentimes he'd get the option pitch behind him...it was just poor timing."

Freshman Carl Preston latched onto only one pass, but

### Scoreboard see page 12

made it count. Down to the McNeese 22, quarterback Wayne Van faked a handoff to Graham before firing it to Preston, who pulled it in and rambled 10 yards for the score.

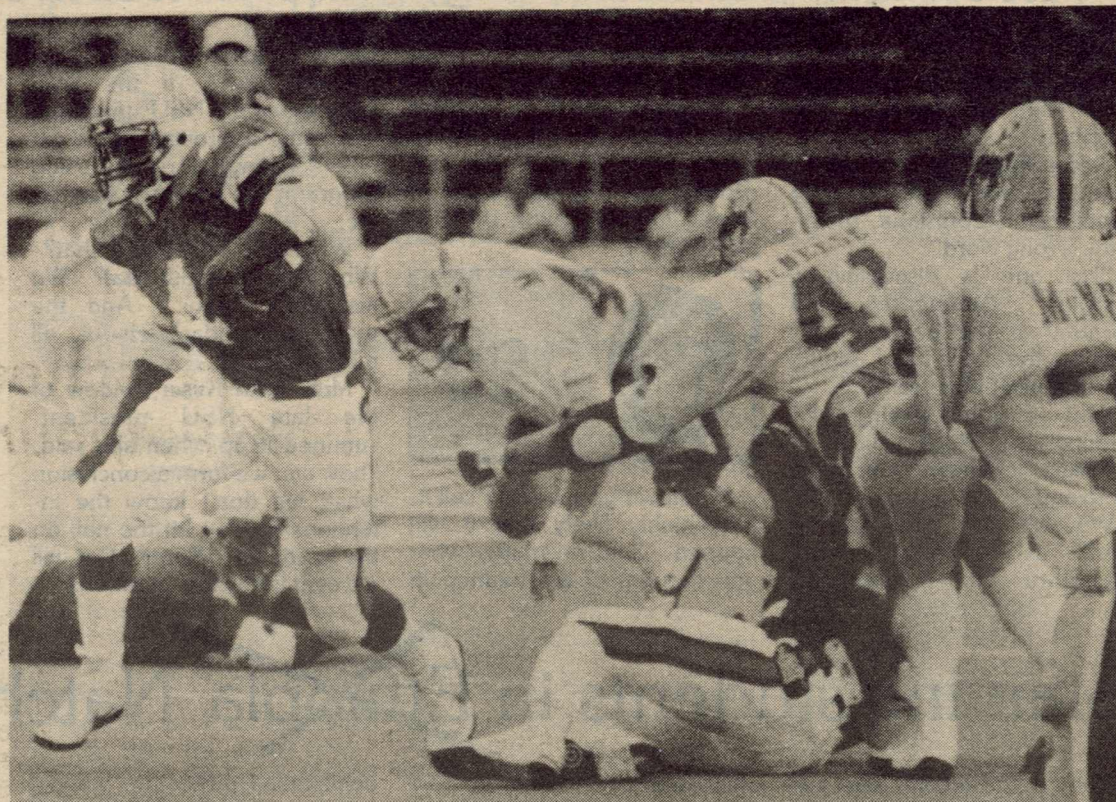
Goodwin is convinced the Demons beat a good team. "They had seven starters back on defense. Their quarterback (Subester Brooks) showed that he'll be a great player for them in the future, but on Saturday night he wasn't as good as Don Richards was for them last year.

The Demons came out of the game with Cowboys banged up, as quarterback Rob Fabrizio dislocated his shoulder and will be out several weeks. Van banged up his knee, but should be ready for the next game in two weeks (at Southern Mississippi). Meanwhile, third-string quarterback Rusty Slack will get a lot of work in the next couple of weeks, said Goodwin. He also mentioned that linebackers Earnest Crittenden and Sidney Thissel, as well as pre-season all-American pick Odessa Turner, will be ready for USM.

About Southern Miss, a team that the Demons humiliated last season, 22-0, at the USM homecoming, Goodwin said "they're by far the best team talent-wise that we'll face this year."

"They play a good schedule and were banged up last year when we played them," continued Goodwin. "They played Auburn very tough this past Saturday. (Auburn coach) Pat Dye said that if (USM quarterback Bobby) Duckworth hadn't gotten injured, then Southern Miss had a good shot at winning."

In the past two years, NSU has won both games after taking a week off. "It gives us a chance to work the kinks out," said Goodwin.



### Steppin' on the gas

Tailback John Stephens puts into high gear to elude a pursuing McNeese defense at Saturday's game. NSU beat the Cowboys, 14-13.

### Northwestern vs. McNeese State

•The Statistics

NSU - Stephens 12 run (kick failed)

McN - Bryant 4 run (Wiley kick)

NSU - Preston 20 pass from Van (Turner pass from Van)

McN - Johnson 8 pass from Brooks (run failed)

McNeese	0	7	0	6	--	13
NSU	0	6	8	9	--	14

attendance 9,315

Saturday night, but still sees room for improvement. "I'm very happy with the win, but we didn't execute very well on offense. Our defense played very well except for right before the half and the end of the game, when McNeese scored their two touchdowns," he said.

Outstanding for the Demon offense was fullback Frank Graham, who was shifted to the backfield this week. Graham fit in well to his new position, too, as he carried the ball 18 times for 112 yards.

"If it wasn't for Frank, we probably wouldn't have done anything offensively. He made a lot of yards after he got hit and held onto the ball very well," said Goodwin. Graham accounted for 123 total offensive yards, nearly half of Northwestern's total of 250 yards.

John Stephens, who until NSU's second touchdown against McNeese had scored all four Demon TD's this season,

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## It's transfer, not merge

*Even after local meeting, that's all we know about LSU-NSU 'stuff'*

According to Mr. Webster, *merge* means "to unite; to unite with; to blend; to join together."

According to Dr. Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education in Louisiana, *merge* is the wrong word.

"No one is discussing a merger," Arceneaux said Monday at the hearing concerning the LSU-NSU "stuff" (for lack of a better term).

And if the hearing did nothing else, which it didn't, it at least changed our terminology.

We will now refer to the "stuff" as "a study of the feasibility of transferring

Northwestern to the LSU Board of Supervisors."

In other words, a transfer from one government to another. Sounds like a problem for the Secretary of State. Or maybe the Defense Department.



**Craig Scott**

Whatever you want to call it, it is highly likely that it will happen. And no matter what you thought of the hearing, it

really doesn't matter what anyone said. If the LSU system wants NSU (and the legislature approves) they'll get NSU. Along with the nursing program, the Fine Arts Center, etc.

What's so bad about that? What's good about that? We just don't know. And the meeting Monday left us all more confused.

Mrs. John Kyser, widow of the late NSU president, summed it up when she said, "how can we form a conclusion when we don't know the intentions?" You hit the nail on the head, Mrs. Kyser. But will we ever know the intentions?

The comments and questions of the many residents of Natchitoches who voiced their opinions were, well, received, but were they responded to? And why the public hearing? Why even give the people of Natchitoches and Northwestern the chance to voice their opinions, to have input into the study?

Maybe they really wanted to get our comments, and will now use our opinions and ideas and apply them to their study. But I doubt it.

Town meetings accomplish next to nothing. The last town meeting I attended was to discuss the question of

restricting the sale of alcohol after 2 a.m.

Everyone left madder than when they got there. And the ultimate decision was made with little regard for the heated talk that went on at City Hall that night.

But, wait a minute, you say. "That's the American way!" What? Confusion and high emotion?

My first impression of the transfer is that it would be beneficial. But like Mrs. Kyser and most other Natchitoches residents, I have my skepticism. However, as Dr. Orze urges, I kept an open mind (I think three of us did).

The bad publicity NSU has been given lately is definitely clouding the issue. The feeling that "LSU is coming to the rescue" has made many people resent the study. Open mind, remember?

Whether or not the transfer of Northwestern to the LSU system takes place or not remains to be seen and is still a good piece down the road. Betty Jones from the Chamber of Commerce had a good attitude. She said that Natchitoches would stand up for Northwestern and stand behind the decision. Maybe we should all adopt that attitude about the merger...I mean transfer.

Let's see...transfer means...

**Craig Scott is a Natchitoches product who kept quiet at last week's Board of Regents "public hearing."**

## Starving students in ~~Ethiopia~~ Natchitoches

This is hopefully my last semester in school and I was hoping to make it my best.

Everything started out really well, but it seems the fine people at Financial Aid have something else planned for my future. I have been back at Northwestern for three weeks now and have yet to receive any payment for work on both *Current Sauce* or *Potpourri*. You might say that I am writing this article out of the kindness

of my heart.

After trying to understand the problems with the new computer system, I decided to ask the big question: when will I get paid? The original answer was ten days, but now that has been pushed back to three weeks. I am certainly delighted that my rent is paid for this month, but how am I supposed to buy food?

I don't think I'm asking for much, but eating is a nasty

habit that I picked up when I was just a child. The ironic thing about Financial Aid is the fact that when you owe them money it must be paid promptly but when it is the other way around they sing a

**Jeff Thompson**



different tune.

Now it is time to get back to the reasons for my starvation. I came back to school slightly over six feet tall and weighing nearly 160 pounds. Three

weeks later, I presently weigh 150 pounds, and my height has yet to be altered. Things are steadily getting worse and some people in Ethiopia have contemplated sending me food supplies. There is even talk of the NSU Entertainers getting together with some other local groups to perform a benefit concert with my roommates and me. The name of the concert, obviously, Live Financial Aid.

In closing these comments, a thought has just entered my mind. The Financial Aid office still has my money and I just bit the hand that feeds me so please disregard the above article.

## The editor's happy with his new 'toy'

I'm like a kid with a new toy. Actually, this new "toy" costs as much as my parents' house



**John Ramsey**

did way back in 1973. And it still doesn't work quite yet.

But I'm still having fun.

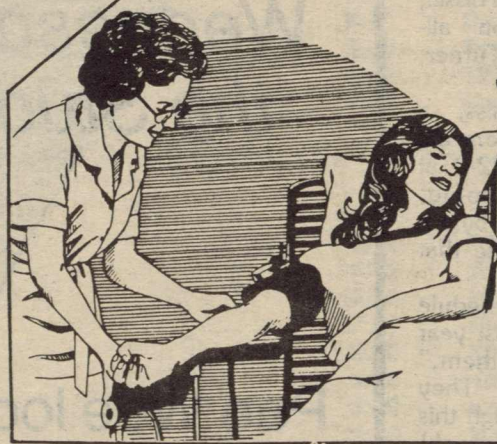
I'm referring, of course, to *Current Sauce's* new typesetting system which was installed last week in Kyser Hall. With this new equipment, we will do all necessary production work short of the actual printing. *Current Sauce* will probably never be the same again.

Our final switch to the campus equipment won't come for a couple of weeks, as my staff and I will spend the next few days trying to figure out a totally different system from what we're used to. Along with this new system would come an all new *Current Sauce*. I know. We've changed a lot in the past couple of years, but one final change and we'll have it set for the year. Promise.

Meanwhile for a couple of more weeks, you'll find the *Current Sauce* staff punching keyboards at the Natchitoches Times building, trying to put a paper together every week.

And fortunately, we're not the only ones experiencing a little positive change right now.

see "Changes" on page 11



## SGA Blood Drive

September 23-27  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Union Ballroom

Union 240  
8:30-3:30  
Sept. 30-Oct. 8  
Graduate students,  
Seniors, Juniors,  
Sophomores, Freshmen

**Individual Pictures  
for the 1986 Potpourri**



## Attendance good for night lecture

Former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm spoke to a near-capacity crowd on campus last week, as several hundred University students attended this first-ever night lecture.

Chisholm gave a top-rate speech, and she ranks as one of the best speakers the Distinguished Lecture Series has brought to the NSU campus in several months. Credit should be given to the lecture committee for the selection of Chisholm.

The night program worked surprisingly well, yet there were many students deprived of the lecture because of prior engagements, practices, etc. The remaining lectures this year will return to the morning.

The Lecture Series has worked so well in the past partly because of class dismissal for the morning programs, but it is encouraging to see the University take a chance on a night lecture and to have so many students, whether NSU or Louisiana School, attend.

## Gotta love KNWD

You gotta love the new KNWD.

After years of an "identity crisis," K 91.7 on campus seems to be fitting in rather nicely to its new format, a more structured format than those used in the recent past. The new station has music to appeal to everyone.

In addition to scores of new disc jockeys, the station features news, sports, weather, etc., plus more. Syndicated feature shows also dot the KNWD playlists, bringing the national touch to the Natchitoches airwaves.

KNWD, however, is still the alternative FM. Sometimes it may seem strange to some, but if it was like every other FM station, then would having the station on campus worth it?

Tune in to your station. You'll probably like what you hear.

## Same old story...again

Louisiana politics is up to old tricks again.

And unfortunately, the national press is covering it from head to toe.

Of course, Governor Edwards' trial in New Orleans began early Tuesday morning, and is expected to last some time. Louisiana again has the dubious honor of having the nation's only indicted governor...and he's still in office.

Closer to home, even the Rapides Parish School Board is playing games. Enemies of the board president had her removed from office during her recent trip to Florida, only to have the decision overturned upon her return. And we wonder why Johnny can't read in Cenla?

State politicians should steer clear of the LSU-NSU transfer plans, but it's probably too late for that. After all, this idea was probably motivated politically, not educationally.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Change

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KNWD has replaced "TUX 99" as my most listened-to radio station. Sure, I have trouble getting into the classical hour, but there definitely is something for everyone on this station.

We truly have an alternative station, and it's about time! Cheers to the folks in Russell Hall (I'll toast you guys during my daily trip to Maggio's this afternoon!).

Speaking of student media, the *Potpourri* yearbook will shoot pictures all next week. All organizations and students will have pictures made then. Mark it on your calendar now! Of course if you're like me, marking it on that trusty calendar won't help, so we'll remind you again next week!

Maybe it's because we've got new equipment being installed. Or maybe it's the advent of

cool weather. Or maybe because my car is finally owned by me now. Whatever the reason, I feel good about this University.

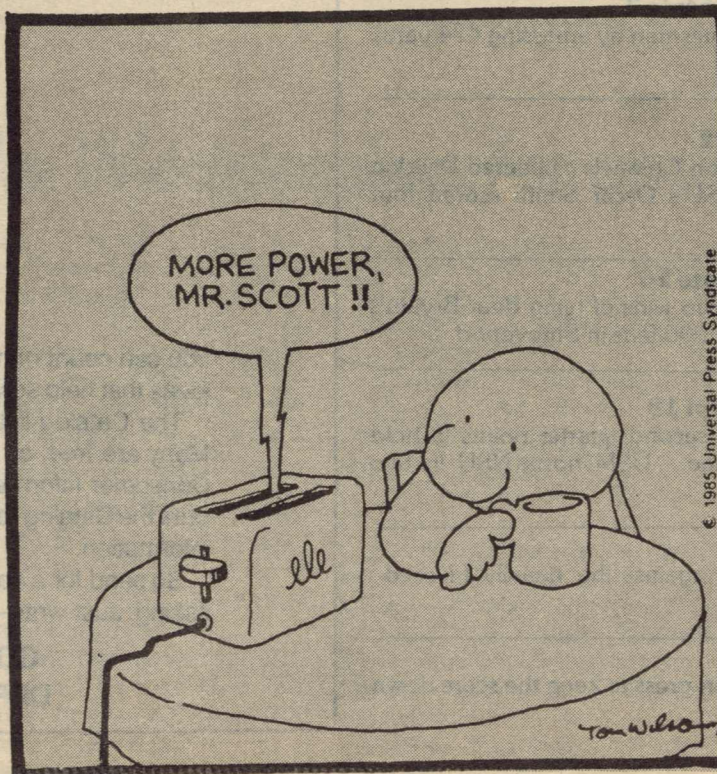
Hell, the Demons even beat McNeese over the weekend, for the first time in years. Everything about the game was impressive.

My dad attended the game with me, and said afterwards "that's the most 'together' Northwestern has ever looked. The band was good, the team won, and everyone had a good time. Nothing was embarrassing."

So it appears our University is on the move. I can only speak for *Current Sauce*, but folks, the best is yet to come! Wait and see.

**John Ramsey is a senior public relations major who last night found himself (for the first time) with a lot of space, no copy, and little to say.**

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## Coed softball finals Tuesday

## Intramural events underway

Intramural action kicked off two weeks ago with tug-o-war and several events have been held since.

On Tuesday afternoon the Slaughterhouse Gang/Sigma Kappa plays Kappa Sigma/Phi Mu no. 1 in the coed softball finals.

The top three individual winners in the punt, pass, and

category, while Kay teamed up with fellow Kappa Sigma Coy Gammage to take the men's doubles title.

Tug-o-war, which kicked off the semester, was won for the fourth straight year by Kappa Sigma, who pulled past TKE in the finals of the double-

elimination tournament. The Pop-Tops replaced Louisiana Ladies as the women's champions, defeating Sigma Kappa.

Swimming was held yesterday at the Recreation Complex, but details were unavailable at press time.

## The Demon Playground

Leah Sherman



kick competition in the ladies' division were Julie Browning, Janet Guerrini, and Missy Landreneaux. In the mens' division, Tommy Moore, Mike Sewell, and John Cunningham took the top three positions. Team totals showed Kappa Alpha as the winner, with Kappa Sigma no. 2 and Kappa Sigma no. 1 taking runner-up positions.

Cindy Foster of Sigma Kappa and Mike Kay of Kappa Sigma won the single's horseshoes competition. Donna Box and Angela Lasyone of Phi Mu teamed up for top honors in the female doubles

## Fenoli to head ROTC

Cadet Col. Rick Fenoli has accepted the command of the Corps of Cadets in the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Fenoli, who assumed command at the end of August, is commanding a corps which consists of 214 cadets. He was chosen over 14 other cadets for the position.

Selection of the commander is based on a cadet's overall performance in the ROTC, how well he or she performs at the Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, academic standing, and personal observations by members of ROTC and military science staff.

In addition to Fenoli, twelve

other ROTC cadets received promotions.

Promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel was Brian K. Marshall, who is second in command of the Corps of Cadets and is the corps' executive officer.

Promoted to the rank of cadet major were Eric Manning, administrations officer; John Edborg, operations officer; and Jeffrey Kilgo, training officer.

Achieving the rank of cadet captain were Brent Bacon and Anthony Escott. Diana Gratten, Anthony James, and Kelly Oates were promoted to cadet first lieutenants, while James Frazier and Angelita Police were promoted to cadet second lieutenants.

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## Scoreboard

ULF STAR SOUTHLAND SOUTHEASTERN LONE STAR SC

## LSU 23, North Carolina 13

The twelfth-ranked Tigers looked sluggish against the Tar Heels but still came up with a season-opening win.

## Louisiana Tech 24, Southwestern (USL) 23

A duplicate of the NSU-McNeese ending. Tech (1-1) held off a USL (0-3) two-point attempt for the win.

## Northeast Louisiana 27, Delta State 7

NLU trounced the Division II Statesmen by amassing 474 yards offense, 333 in the air.

## Nicholls State 40, Troy State 22

The defending GSC co-champion Colonels clobbered Division II power TSU in Thibodaux. NSU's Oscar Smith scored four touchdowns.

## Grambling State 30, Alcorn State 20

Eddie Robinson moved within two wins of tying Bear Bryant's record as the Tigers won before 28,000 fans in Shreveport.

## Auburn 29, Southern Mississippi 18

The top-ranked Tigers used 19 second quarter points to hold off a stubborn Golden Eagle squad. USM hosts NSU in two weeks.

## Northwestern 27, Missouri 23

The Wildcats won a game (!) against the heavily favored Missouri Tigers.

## Valparaiso 55, Alma 48

Valparaiso switched to a full-court press to keep the score down in this one.

## Get Some Bright Ideas

How to save. Jog.  
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Choose life insurance. Get a patent.  
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Discover parks. Consumer Information Catalog. Avoid drug reactions.  
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Select a mortgage. Get a con job.  
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## Enrollment declines as PIPs phased out, tuition goes up

John Ramsey  
Editor

A combination of the phaseout of the Professional Improvement Program (PIP) for teachers and a \$100 tuition hike are being blamed for an eight percent drop in the University's enrollment.

According to Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, registrar, 5,679 students have enrolled at NSU this semester. Last fall, enrollment stood at 6,178.

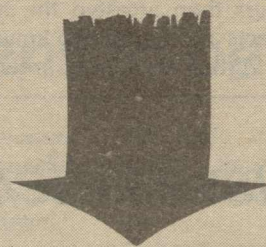
Of the enrollment drop of 499 students, an even 400 came from the School of Graduate Studies and Research, where only 1,229 students enrolled as compared to 1,629 a year ago. Undergraduate enrollment dipped slightly, falling from 4,549 to 4,450 (two percent).

"The drop in the graduate school was anticipated because of the phasing out of the PIPs program and the elimination of the tuition exemptions for educators returning to colleges and universities for advanced study," said Dr. Joseph Orze, president.

Orze said that the "removal of the subsidy for graduate study by teachers had a sharp impact upon enrollment in

graduate programs at Northwestern just as it did at other institutions across the state."

Fall 1984  
6,178



Fall 1985  
5,679

The president also noted that overall enrollment "was probably negatively affected more at Northwestern than at other schools by the elimination of the tuition exemption, because NSU had the second-largest Graduate School enrollment of teachers in Louisiana."

Orze did express satisfaction with the stable undergraduate enrollment, pointing out that a decline was anticipated because of the \$100 tuition increase which went into effect this semester.

"Our undergraduate enrollment is down by only 99 students, or two percent," said

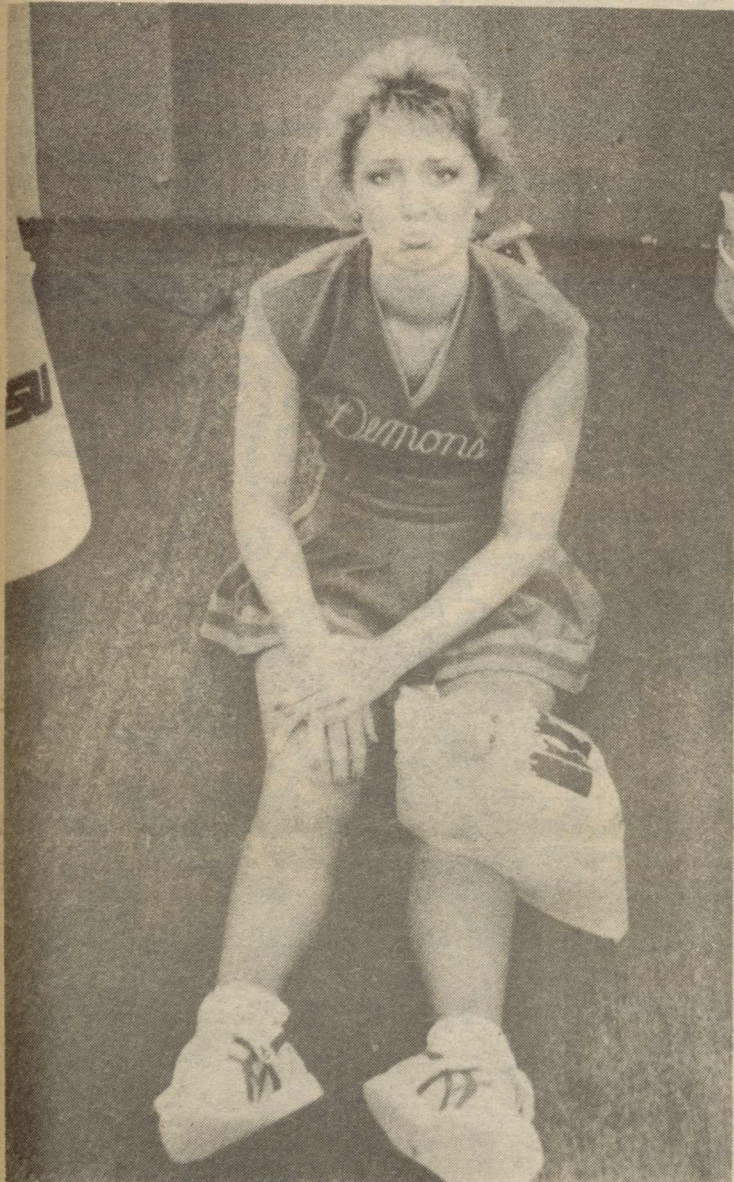
Orze. "That decline is minimal considering national studies which show sharper enrollment impacts nationwide at institutions which increase tuition."

According to Orze, the graduate count this fall is a truer indication of graduate students than the inflated figures since 1981, when PIPs was phased in to provide pay incentives for teachers returning to college.

In 1980, Northwestern had 1,305 graduate students, but that number leaped to 2,025 in 1981 when PIPs began. Now that it has ended, the count has returned to a normal level.

"The current graduate enrollment is about the same as it was before PIPs began," commented Orze. "In fact, Northwestern had only 941 graduate students in 1977, and that figure increased to about 1,300 before the program began. This year's 1,229 reflects a stability in the realistic numbers of traditional graduate students."

The University's undergraduate enrollment has remained somewhat stable in the 1980's, dropping from 4,614 in 1980 to 4,450 this fall.



### One of those days

Cheerleader Kay Lane seems to be having "one of those days" when the Demons met the McNeese Cowboys last Saturday. Her leg was okay, however, as were the Demons as they chalked up a 14-13 win.

### Twenty-two women on Homecoming ballot

## Students go to polls Wednesday for court, senators

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

"I have seen severe problems with voter turnout in the past, but in the last few elections turnout has been high. I think that the students here have become more aware of their responsibilities."

So says Shawn Wyble, SGA president, concerning Wednesday's senator/homecoming elections. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students will go to the polls two more times after this week's elections to decide on SGA senators, Homecoming Court, Mr. and Miss NSU, and

the State Fair Court.

For Wednesday's election votes will be cast for Homecoming Court and for two freshman senators. Also during the week, filings will be accepted for one senator position each in both the sophomore and junior classes.

On Oct. 2, the students will decide on Mr. and Miss NSU, sophomore and junior senators, and the runoff for freshman senator, if necessary.

The third and final election on Oct. 9 will provide for Mr. and Miss NSU runoffs, class senator runoffs, and will decide on State Fair Court.

Wyble said that the SGA has

included absentee voting this year. Absentees will be taken on the Monday and Tuesday preceding each Wednesday election date. "I hope absentee voting will accomodate everyone," said Wyble. "If someone doesn't vote this time

### Polls open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

it's because they don't care about Northwestern."

"I hope that turnout is higher than ever," he continued, "but I would be pleased to see 700 (students) taking part."

Wyble added that the

Shreveport nursing center will vote for Homecoming, State Fair, and Mr. and Miss NSU.

The names on Wednesday's ballot include:

**Freshman Senator** (freshmen vote for two): Ashlie Cox, Elizabeth Nan Goss, Humberto Guerrero, Gynger Ingram, and Randall Treadway.

**Homecoming (vote for nine):** Mitzi Adderly, Charlene Barton, Mary Ann Bishop, Leslie Boagni, Reatha Cole, Tammy Collins, Christi Dickey, Theresa Guillory, Rachel Heider.

Melissa Hightower, Monte Johnson, Yvette Jordan, Mia

Manuel, Marsha Kay McLaMore, Rita Ravare, Paula Rubin, Michaela Sampite, Patti Smiley, Sandy Timms, Amy Viator, Wendy Walker, and Amy Whitford.

One position each for sophomore and junior senators has been filled by Charlotte Zumwalt and Johnny Cox, respectively. Senior senators who ran unopposed are Dru LaBorde and Chris Maggio.

Cathy Busken and Carla Proctor were elected as graduate students. Vacant senator-at-large positions were filled by Patrick Boudreaux, James Frazier, and Terri Garrett.



Two students arrested, over 140 tires hit

# University Police nab slashing suspects

Pat Wyatt  
Staff Writer

After a four-day investigation, University Police have apprehended two suspects wanted for slashing over 140 tires on 53 campus vehicles.

William H. Keller of New Llano and David Hancock of Natchitoches, both NSU students, were taken into custody Wednesday night by Lt. Crawford Ficklin and are being held pending charges.

Around 10:30 p.m., Ficklin arrived on campus after receiving a call from the officer on duty who had spotted what he believed to be the suspect's bike. Ficklin "felt they were still around" so he put an officer on top of Turpin Stadium as a lookout.

The officer spotted persons in the area of Kyser Hall, and later spotted persons in front of the carpenter's shop, both scenes of recent tire slashings. Officers then arrested the two suspects and found two knives, one in the area of a nearby

vehicle and one in a woodpile.

Ficklin said that one of the suspects has been a member of the University's ROTC program, and "that is where he learned to hide in the dark" so well.

Twenty-eight tires were slashed Wednesday night, adding to the 121 slashed last Saturday after the football game with McNeese State. University vehicles accounted for 106 slashed tires, while five belonged to Terry's Roofing Company and eight to Central Electric of Alexandria. Both

firms are currently working on campus.

Eight slashed tires were on Professional Food Management's two vans, and several others were on various vehicles.

Ficklin feels that the incident happened Saturday night because University Police had

only one car to scout the entire campus.

In order to prevent something like this from happening again, he plans to run "two vehicles, one on each side of the campus," and he hopes that better lighting will aid the officers who are on patrol.

## SGA discusses election plans

The Student Government Association held its weekly meeting on Monday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m.

Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections, informed the Student Senate that elections were going as planned and asked that the Election Board be approved as follows: Steve Horton, Tommy Moore, Reatha Cole, John Ramsey, Johnny Cox, Tim Jacobs, Dave Decuir, Kevin Greenhouse, Darrell Miley, and Jeff Eversull.

Elections for class senators and homecoming court will be held Wednesday in the Union lobby. Absentee balloting is underway Tuesday.

Budgets for the Current Sauce, Potpourri, and the Recreation Complex were discussed.

Chris Maggio, Lason Perkins, and Rick Smith were sworn in as senators-at-large (temporary), and Susan Arthur was appointed to the Student Trust Fund committee.

Leah Sherman, director of student life, announced that the blood drive is set for Sept. 23-27 and reminded everyone that this was the competition (against Louisiana Tech) for State Fair Week. She also said that "six percent of NSU students give blood, and the national average is only three percent."

Dr. Frederick Bosarge, dean of students and SGA adviser, said that NSU has always been blessed with good student leadership, but that "the quality of student leadership this year is unusually strong. It's evident in the SGA, Purple Jackets, SAB, Blue Key, and various other organizations. It's good

people with a good commitment."



"The entire team, not just some of the players, has good quality," he said.

Bosarge feels good about the upcoming year, especially student life. The planning of

Homecoming and State Fair has been carefully laid out, and both are expected to have a good participation level.

"The foundation of the (Student) Trust Fund has been constructed in a stable and beneficial way for the students, and results of the hard work will soon be evident," he said.

Bosarge said the University is experiencing outside pressure concerning the possible transfer of Northwestern into the LSU system, but he feels the school has good internal leadership.

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### Total of 92 men join

## Three fraternities report pledges

Jeff Thompson  
News Editor

Rush for campus Greeks has continued past the initial week of parties.

The total number of pledges for the five fraternities which have already had rush is 92, with a breakdown of Kappa Alpha, 19; Kappa Sigma, 30; Sigma Tau Gamma, 12; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 16; and Theta Chi, 15.

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma pledges were reported in the Current Sauce two

weeks ago. The other three formal rush fraternities' pledges are listed below, along with any additions to the others.

**Kappa Sigma** added three pledges last week. They are Gordon Cruickshank, Elie Poinbeauf, and Keith Vercher.

**Sigma Tau Gamma** pledges are Robert Alford, Bill Bradley, Chris Eastwood, Pat Emmels, Gil Harrison, Keith Jennings, Russell Kellenberger, Bill Keller, Brent Landry, Chico Mose, Micky Stroud, and Pat Wyatt.

Pledges of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** are Richard Clary, Alan Harden, Mike Hodgkins, Pat LeBlanc, Tom Logan, Nolan McCool, Bobby Metheny, Chuck Oliff, Glen Paddie, Robert Potts, Mike Ransome, Todd Sewell, Brian Sweeney, Jason Tinsley, Mike West and Brian White.

**Theta Chi** pledges are Eric Carter, John Cleveland, Joel Ebarb, Donald Gros, Duane Hauser, Ed Knowlton, Tim Long, David Messmer, Damian Montelaro, Kenny Morrison, Robbie Nance, David Nichols, Robert Patlan, Chris Wakefield, and Mike Zazzini.

## Beauty queens to be reunited

The 27 winners of the title of Lady of the Bracelet will attend a special reunion next Saturday as part of the University's 101st Homecoming.

An informal reception is set for 3-4 p.m. at the new Alumni and Faculty Center on College

Avenue. All Lady of the Bracelet winners since the pageant was established are invited.

Honorary chairperson for the event is Kahne Dipoala Bandaries of Baton Rouge, who was selected as the first LoB in 1959. She will be

assisted by the current winner, Chrissey Bailey.

The pageant was started by the NSU yearbook *Potpourri* to recognize talent, beauty, and poise. One coed was chosen by the yearbook each year

see "LoB"  
on page 9

## Author's talk set for Wednesday

Author W.P. Kinsella will discuss his writing career and the current state of American literature at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Kyser Hall 138.

Since 1977, Kinsella has published seven books of short stories to great acclaim in the United States and Canada, and in 1982 he won a Houghton

Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award for *Shoeless Joe*, a novel which George Plimpton called "as compelling, artful, and mysterious as the game (baseball) it celebrates."

Kinsella has appeared on the PBS news program *MacNeil-Lehrer Report* and with Studs Terkel on radio. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has produced a documentary on his life and works. In addition, 20th Century Fox plans to make a movie of *Shoeless Joe*.

Another Kinsella book, *Dance Me Outside*, is being prepared for the screen.

Kinsella's appearance is being sponsored by the Department of Language Arts. The lecture is free to the public, and all students are invited.

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# Organizations!

## Picture schedule for the 1986 Potpourri yearbook

### Monday, Sept. 30

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4:00	ACS
4:05	Agricultural Club
4:10	Alpha Beta Alpha
4:15	Alpha Eta Rho
4:20	Alpha Eta Tau Alpha
4:25	Alpha Kappa Delta
4:30	Alpha Lambda Delta
4:35	Alpha Mu Gamma
4:40	Beta Beta Beta
4:45	Beta Gamma Psi
4:50	Black Knights
4:55	Blind Boys
5:00	Cane River Belles
5:05	Church of Christ Student Devotional
5:10	Corps of Cadets
5:15	Delta Psi Kappa
5:20	DPMA
5:25	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
5:30	Fellowship of Christian Students
5:35	FWCC
5:40	Baptist Student Union
6:00	Pan-Hellenic
6:10	Delta Sigma Theta
6:20	Zeta Phi Beta
6:30	Sigma Tau Gamma
6:40	Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma
6:45	Phi Mu
6:55	Phi Mu Gentleman's Court
7:00	Kappa Sigma
7:10	Kappa Sigma Stardusters

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rain, go to  
Hanchey Gallery  
in A.A. Fredericks  
Fine Arts Center*

### Tuesday, Oct. 1

*Stairway of Athletic Field House*

4:00	Geological Society
4:05	German Club
4:10	Home Economics Education Association
4:15	IEEE
4:20	Iota Lambda Sigma
4:25	Phi Eta Sigma
4:30	University of Yang
4:35	LA Home Economics Association
4:40	Microbiology Club
4:45	NACUS
4:50	NASA
4:55	NCAS
5:00	NSU Entertainers
5:05	Wesley Foundation
5:10	Orienteering Club
5:15	Pentecostal Students Fellowship
5:20	Periaktol
5:25	Phi Alpha Theta
5:30	Phi Delta Kappa
5:35	Phi Epsilon Kappa
5:40	Kappa Omicron Phi
5:45	Phi Kappa Phi
5:50	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
5:55	NAIT
6:00	InterFraternity Council
6:10	Alpha Kappa Alpha
6:20	Kappa Alpha Psi
6:30	Omega Psi Phi
6:35	Omega Pearls
6:40	Tau Kappa Epsilon
6:50	TKE Little Sisters
7:00	Sigma Sigma Sigma

### Wednesday, Oct. 2

*Orville Hanchey Gallery  
A.A. Fredericks Center*

4:20	Le Cercle Francais
4:30	PRSSA
4:35	Psychology Club
4:45	Ranger Platoon
4:50	Rifle Team
4:55	Rodeo Team
5:05	SAM
5:10	Sigma Alpha Iota
5:15	Sigma Delta Chi
5:20	SLAE
5:25	SNA
5:30	Student Ambassadors
5:35	Student Dietetics Association
5:40	Student Personnel Association
5:45	NSU Images
5:50	Young Democrats
5:55	Psi Chi

6:00	Panhellenic
6:10	Alpha Phi Alpha
6:15	Alpha Angels
6:20	Phi Beta Sigma
6:25	Sigma Sweets
6:30	Theta Chi
6:35	Theta Chi Daughters/Sisters
6:40	Kappa Alpha
6:50	Kappa Alpha Rose Court
7:00	Sigma Kappa

### Thursday, Oct. 3

*Student Union steps*

4:00	Purple Jackets
4:10	Blue Key
4:20	Student Activities Board
4:30	Student Government Association
4:40	Makeups



# Faculty content to 'wait and see'

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

While rumor and speculation surface among those who would oppose or advocate the transfer of Northwestern to the LSU system, many people are remaining neutral and others are reserving their opinions for later.

If the transfer is indeed recommended, one obvious



public that would perhaps be most affected would be the Northwestern faculty.

And many faculty members are taking a "wait and see attitude" towards the study.

"Quite frankly, we need to know exactly what is going to take place," said Kathy Cochran, assistant professor of home economics, "before we can make any decisions. We can't get hot under the collar

before we know anything."

Neill Cameron, associate professor of English, says that he has "no looking glass with which to see into the mind of the governor or the collective mind of the Board of Regents."

"No plan," continued Cameron, "has been set forth."

He concluded that, if the transfer were to take place, he would hope that a change would be healthful for NSU.

"Like a lot of people, I think the basic problem is that we just don't know," began Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy. "What will we lose or gain?"

"If this could give us strength," he continued, "inject some new blood into the organism, then I'm all for it. But if we are to become simply an appendage of LSU...then I would be concerned."

Snowden went on to say that the most important thing for us all is to gather information before making a decision. "Gossip and idle speculation are some of the major problems at NSU," he concluded. "Many people rush to judgement with no real facts and it ultimately causes us problems."

Nadya Keller, associate professor of chemistry, said,

"Based on all I've read, I tend to be in favor of the transfer. But there are a few things which need to be said."

Keller pointed out that a



"mere transfer will not solve all of Northwestern's problems." She continued by saying that the main problem with the university is decreasing enrollment. "Nothing that does not bring more students will help."

Other aspects that Keller outlined were academic reputation, setting proper priorities for the use of funds and receiving strong administrative support from all levels.

"If these problems can be solved under a new management board," she concluded, "let's go."

"Whether or not the transfer will be feasible is up to the

Board of Regents," said Ken Lachney, assistant professor of business. "We'll just have to wait and see how strong the recommendation is."

"I think the first step," he continued, "is to strengthen the academic programs, and strengthen the library research facilities. If LSU could offer this, I think it would be a definite advantage."

Tom Whitehead, associate professor of journalism, sees two "obvious" advantages in the concept of NSU becoming part of the LSU system.

"With the declining enrollment and what has been called our 'PR problem,'" Whitehead began, "The LSU Board could offer means of dealing with these problems because the Board of Trustees either hasn't or couldn't do it."

"Secondly," he continued, "I see the NSU transfer as possibly the first step in coordinating all higher education in Louisiana under one board. And why not LSU?"

Fern Christensen, associate professor of education, hopes that, whatever the decision, "we will continue to serve students and remember our goal of helping students in whatever capacity we can."

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** sorority is facing punitive action at Dartmouth College following a beer-throwing incident involving members of the Gay Students Association at an AXO party. The GSA members attended the party to protest its advertised theme of "Live AID -- a tribute to Rock Hudson."

**DON'T LET YOUR KIDS** grow up to be teachers, says the Educational Research Service. Fifty-one percent of teachers nationwide say they would hesitate before recommending a teaching career to a student, while 22 percent said they would advise against entering the profession.

**THE DECLINE OF BLACK ENROLLMENT**, according to Secretary of Education William Bennett is not a result of cuts in the federal education budget. "My guess is," he told the *Washington Post*, "that it has more to do with some sense that the payoff isn't there, that higher education isn't all it's cracked up to be."

**THE "OSU BURGLAR ALARM"** has been providing Ohio State students with inexpensive protection for years. Columbus Police says the "alarm" -- an artfully stacked bunch of beer or pop cans on the windowsill -- works because criminals are in too much of a hurry to bother with quietly disassembling the pile.

**A STUDENT FASHION POLL** by Levi Strauss found the preppy look -- oversized shirts worn outside blue jeans, nerdy sunglasses, and lace accessories -- the overall favorite. Punk, however, reigns in the East, while the Midwest likes Magnum PI Hawaiian shirts and baseball caps while the South likes *Miami Vice* T-shirts and blazers.

**AN ANTI-DISCRIMINATION CLAUSE** may keep 16 of the 19 sororities at the University of Texas out of the yearbook. The Student Publications Board required all student groups buying pages in the book to sign an anti-discrimination clause with the UT Student Activities Office after students charged that the Panhellenic sororities racially discriminate in member selection procedures. All but three of the sororities voted not to sign the clause.

Dr. Breckenridge featured this week

## 'Last Lecture' series begins

**Rev. Barbara Duke**  
Contributor

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On Wednesday, Dr. John Hix, professor of marketing, presented his "last lecture." It was not, of course, really his last, but his talk "Marketing is Everybody's Business" was the first in a series of "Last Lec-

tures" by many prominent faculty members. The lectures are being co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the University's Faculty Senate.

Hix has given nearly twenty-five years of his life to teaching marketing, which proves he believes in the phrase "a man gives his life for what he believes in." Marketing is not selling, he said. Marketing is how to get something you want from someone else.

A good marketing person can stimulate ideas to get the exchange happening, and will allow both the customer and the company to be satisfied. Naturally, the best potential customer is the satisfied one.

The next lecture in the Last Lecture Series will be held on Wednesday at 12 noon in Union 240. The speaker will be psychology professor Dr. Robert Breckenridge, who will speak on "the support drive of the blueberry pancake."

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**Mary Ann Bishop**



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**Monti Johnson**



**Yevette Jordan**



**Mia Manuel**



**Marsha Kay McLamore**



**Rita Ravare**



**Wendy Walker**

## Senators already elected

**Johnny Cox**  
Junior Senator

**Dru Laborde**  
**Chris Maggio**  
Senior Senators

**Pat Boudreaux**  
**James Frazier**  
**Terri Garrett**  
Senators-  
at-Large

**Cathy Busken**  
**Carla Proctor**  
Graduate Senators

**Charlotte Zumwalt**  
Sophomore Senator

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**Randall Treadwell**  
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# The '85 Vote

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**Christi Dickey**



**Theresa Guillory**



**Rachel Heider**



**Melissa Hightower**



**Michaela Sampite**



**Patti Smiley**



**Sandy Timms**



**Amy Viator**



**Amy Whitford**

Wednesday  
10:30 a.m.

## Freshman Senator

FRESHMEN VOTE  
FOR TWO



**Shlie Cox**



**Nan Goss**



**Humberto Guerrero**



**Gynger Ingram**



NSU rushes well against McNeese

## Demons get ground game going, face USM next



**I don't see any ball down here**

The pigskin slips loose during last week's win over McNeese State. The Cowboys and Demons both stand at 1-2 heading into this weekend's action.

Against McNeese two weeks ago, the Demons finally realized their running game, and the result was both a 14-13 win over the visiting Cowboys as well as the best rushing totals of the young season.

The 1-2 NSU club rushed for 196 yards against McNeese, compared to a total of 194 in losses to Arkansas State and North Texas.

The star of the Demon ground game was Frank Graham, who until last week was lining up as the back-up tight end. Graham ran for 112 yards on 18 carries while also grabbing an 11-yard pass for 123 yards in total offense.

Head coach Sam Goodwin may have found himself a fullback in the senior from Fort Worth.

John Stephens was keyed on by McNeese, but still managed 39 yards and a touchdown. This season, he has rushed for 162 yards, and four of Northwestern's five touchdowns.

While the offense spent time eating up the clock, the defense was busy eating up the Cowboys, employing the "bend but not break" theory. Though losing the total yardage battle, NSU tightened when it had to, stopping the Cowboys on a crucial con-

version attempt late in the fourth quarter.

Had McNeese been successful, the visitors from Lake Charles would have beaten Northwestern, 15-14.

Instead, Leon Carr and linebacker Raymond Thomplins strung out MSU quarterback Subester Brooks before he could turn upfield, throwing him for a loss. The Demons then ran out the clock for their first win.

This week, the Demons travel to Hattiesburg, MS, for a rematch with the Division IA Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. Last season, NSU shocked the Eagles at their homecoming, 22-0.

But in 1984, USM was without several key players who should be ready this time around. Meanwhile, Northwestern was banged up against McNeese, and quarterbacks Wayne Van and Rob Fabrizio are both nursing injuries.

Van will probably start against Southern Miss, while Fabrizio is out for several weeks.

On the good side, All-American pick Odessa Turner will start for the first time this year, and his presence will bolster a sagging receiving corps which caught just four passes against McNeese.

## Tekes, Phi Mu's win swim meet

In the finals of the coed softball tournament held Tuesday, Kappa Sigma-Phi Mu defeated the Slaughterhouse Gang-Sigma Kappa, 9-8, to force a another game.

In the deciding game, the Sigs and Phi Mu's let a big lead

swim meet are:

200-meter medley relay - Kappa Sigma (Greg Jolley, Scott Repp, Greg Shoalmire, and Shawn Wyble).

25-meter freestyle - John Lever, TKE; Nancy Celles, Phi Mu.

100-meter backstroke - Richard Repp, Budmen; Celles, Phi Mu.

25-meter breaststroke - Lever, TKE; Celles, Phi Mu.

25-meter butterfly - S. Repp, Kappa Sigma

50-meter breaststroke - S. Repp, Kappa Sig.

25-meter backstroke - Mike Hodgkins, TKE; Harper, Phi Mu.

100-meter freestyle - R. Repp, Budmen; Celles, Phi Mu.

50-meter butterfly - R. Repp, Budmen.

200-meter freestyle relay - Kappa Sigma (Jolley, Gammage, Repp, and Wyble).

The bike race was also held last week. Bobby Thompson of Budmen finished first, while Charles Adams was second. In the womens' division, Tri-Sigma's Renee Richard and Phi Mu's Mindy Baumgardner finished first and second.

### The Demon Playground

Leah Sherman



slip away to send the game into extra innings. Once in overtime, the Slaughterhouse Gang-Sigma Kappa's prevailed and won the coed softball championship, 11-10.

Damian Montelaro of Theta Chi and Amy Melancon of Sigma Kappa took top individual honors in the intramural frisbee competition. Lisa Garden of GAS and Phil Vaughn of Tau Kappa Epsilon took each second, while Tootie Cary of GAS and Teke's John Paul Timberlake finished third.

Phi Mu and TKE took top honors in the swim meet held last Monday at the Complex. Kappa Sigma and Tri-Sigma placed second overall.

First place winners from the

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## Demons open basketball season against three NCAA qualifiers

Three straight opening games against 1985 NCAA playoff qualifiers highlight this year's men's basketball schedule announced last week by first year coach Don Beasley.

NSU will tip-off the 1985 season with one of, if not the, earliest opening dates in school history. The Demons will battle national and Southeastern Conference power Kentucky in Rupp Arena in Lexington on November 22 before traveling to Tuscaloosa, AL, for a game with the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama.

Both Kentucky and Alabama made the NCAA's final sixteen last season.

The Demons will then travel to Dallas for a November 27 game against the powerful Southern Methodist University Mustangs. SMU blitzed last year's Demon squad, 89-57.

Beasley sees the schedule as being divided into three parts. "The first part of our schedule is against teams of national rank. The second portion is made up of games against traditional powers, such as

Louisiana Tech (an NCAA Sweet 16 member last season before bowing to Oklahoma), McNeese State, Lamar, and Northeast Louisiana. Then the third part consists of (Gulf Star) conference games."

Beasley terms the 1985-86 slate "as demanding a schedule as has ever been attempted here. I feel that it's a growing experience to compete against people that are better than you.

It's not who you play that's important, but rather how you play that matters. You have to be concerned with your own

effort," he said.

About the severity of the opening three road contests, the former Georgia aide thinks that "the rest of our schedule will look easy. Our pre-conference schedule is geared to make us competitive in our league. We'll be a slow starting team because I'm new, the system I'll install is new, and a lot of our players are new. I expect us to get better as the season goes along."

Anything else, coach?

"Our Father, who art in heaven..."

## Lady of the Bracelet

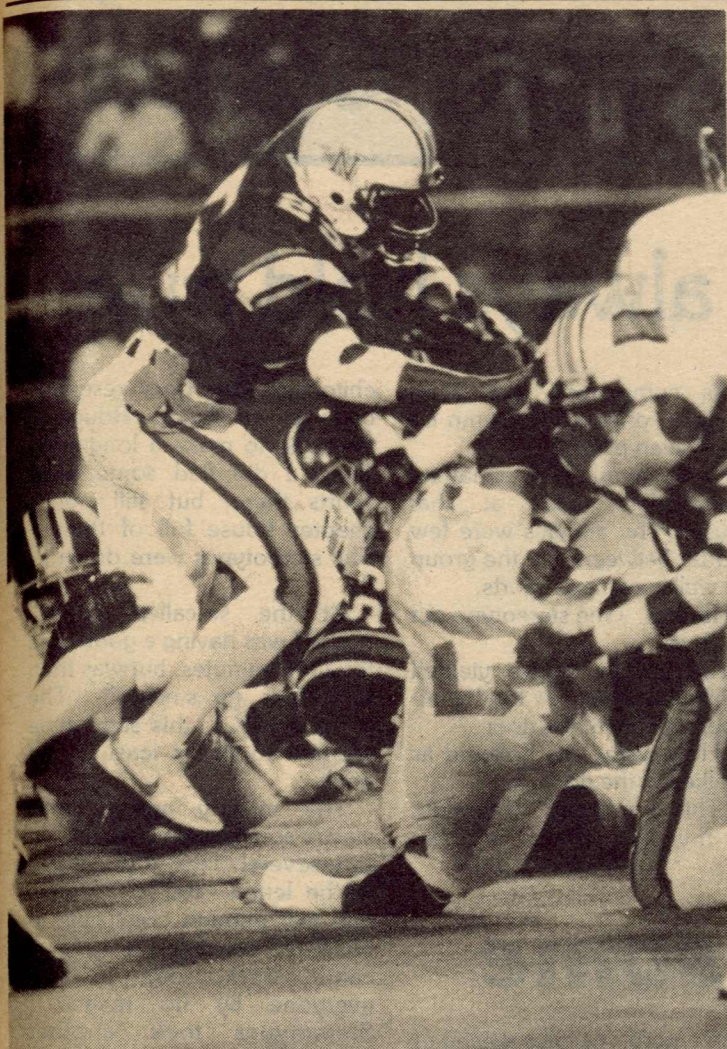
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from 1959 until 1970 for inclusion into the book.

In 1971, the pageant was moved to the control of the Student Activities Board, which purchased the franchise which allows the LoB to represent the University at the

Miss Louisiana and possibly Miss America pageants.

According to past editions of *Potpourri*, Bandaries was given a solid gold bracelet for "Our Lady of the Bracelet" to wear when she represented Northwestern in public appearances.



### Traffic Jam

Frank Graham has trouble getting to the goal line against the Arkansas State Indians. John Stephens later scored the first Demon touchdown of the season, but NSU still lost, 12-10.



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## Scoreboard

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### Mississippi State 23, Southern Miss 20

The Golden Eagles geared up for their game with Northwestern by giving the SEC Bulldogs all they wanted.

### Louisiana State 17, Colorado State 3

CSU was a four-touchdown underdog, but the ninth-ranked Tigers looked sluggish again this week.

### Nicholls State 37, McNeese State 35

A shootout in Lake Charles as the Gulf Star's Colonels downed the Cowboys. Nicholls is 2-0, while MSU is 1-2.

### Lamar 24, Southwest Texas 21

The Bobcats are having trouble, as shown by a loss to perennial Southland powderpuff Lamar.

### Louisiana Tech 20, West Texas State 10

Tech clobbered the Division II Buffaloes by scoring two late touchdowns. Tech is 2-1.

### Grambling 45, North Carolina Central 14

Eddie Robinson continues to close in on Bear Bryant, as the Tigers whipped NC Central in New York City.

### Texas A&M 31, Northeast Louisiana 17

NSU's homecoming foe NLU scored first but not as often as the Aggies coasted to a win over the Indians.

### USL 31, Idaho State 30

The Cajuns won their first game of 1985 against three losses by downing the Rams in Lafayette.

### Mississippi College 34, Southeastern 30

Gulf Star foe SLU may do well to match last year's 2-8-1 mark. The Lions are now 0-3 on the season.

### Heidelberg 27, Wittenberg 25

The battle of the bergs saw Heidel top Witten by two.

### Azusa Pacific 44, Claremont-Mudd 14

Claremont's name was mud as Azusa Pacific went to 2-0 with the easy win.



# 'They're all the same' doesn't always hold true

"Them? They're all a bunch of preppies who all dress and look alike."

How many times have you heard a similar statement to describe a campus club, fraternity, or any group of students? And it never fails. The next line is always:

"We're not like that, though. We're individuals."

Stereotyping is common at Northwestern. Just about every group larger than a twosome on this campus has

an "image" to go by...or to try and shake off.

When I arrived in Nat-chitoches two years ago, I was interested in the Greek system. Before Rush even started, I had gathered an opinion on each fraternity based on the comments of others. It seemed back then that the fraternities fit one of five stereotyped images.

We had the jocks, the "heads", the military fraternity, the preps, and the "good old boys."

And the fun part was

confronting fraternity members with their stereotyped image.



**John Ramsey**

At the "jock" house, I imagined to see a weightroom in the back of the house, but instead found that many of the members had never played any sport in their entire life.

"I entered the intramural

darts competition last year, though," one said. "Damn if I didn't even place."

I met many SGA senators, cheerleaders, etc. at that house. The athletes were few and far between, yet the group did well in campus sports.

Hmmm. One stereotype out the door.

The preppy house yielded similar surprises. A total goat-roper met me at the door.

"How-deee," he hollered as I walked in the door.

"This is preppy?" I thought to myself. Prep in Nat-

chitoches sure does resemble country in Baton Rouge. Anways, to make a long story short, I did find some plaid shorts there, but still not a chapter house full of them. The stereotypes were down 2-0.

At the so-called "head" house I was having a good time for a few minutes, but was then told "let's go smoke." The score was 2-1; this stereotype seemed to fit, at least in my book.

The military group really wasn't so Armyish after all. In fact, several of the guys cringed at the letters "ROTC." They had just enough crew cuts to make me see where the image came from, but as for everyone...by no means. Stereotypes took another beating, 3-1.

The final party I went to was at the "good old boys" house. Okay, I admit it. It fit. Everyone was nice, but nothing about the party was very impressive to me. And so the stereotypes still lost, 3-2.

But it's not only Greeks. Other groups are stereotyped as well.

Some people say only people who can't get dates join some of the religious clubs around here. I wish they'd tell that to the cute blond I see at the Student Body every night I'm out there (which I admit, isn't much). I see her car at church almost every afternoon.

No, you don't have to be weird to work for the radio station. Some interesting folks have "transmitted" from there in the past, but not everyone was strange, by any means.

Intramurals are not just for jocks or athletic people. I'm pretty clumsy and unathletic, but I've even made it to a couple of Monopoly tournaments, etc., here and there. I almost placed once, too. (To this day, I could kick myself for not buying Marvin Gardens!)

The stereotypes around NSU, as you can see, are not true most of the time. There is one stereotyped image that definitely fits, however.

You have to be long-winded to be editor of the *Current Sauce*.

Case in point.

**John Ramsey is a junior from Baton Rouge...where the people do nothing but watch LSU Tiger football. (Another stereotype. Geez!)**

## Insanity comes easily to some

Did you ever get the feeling that you were the only sane person left in this University? In this town? In the whole world?

Do you ever feel like you are lost in the Twilight Zone? And that everyone else is in Never-never Land?

Well, for me, the answer is



**Craig Scott**

yes to all of the above.

I sometimes feel that I am in a situation comedy. You know, where there is one central character with a group of resident loonies around him. And boy, the ensemble of *The Craig Scott Show* is especially touched.

School has only been in session a couple of weeks and this place is wild. *Current Sauce* editor John Ramsey and *Potpourri* editor Pat Wyatt are heading the list of loonies.

John is running around the office hoping that our new typesetting system will be in use soon. I think it's driving him crazy to have a roomful of equipment and not know how to use it.

And Pat stays up nights worrying about the first yearbook deadline...and it's not until October 15.

Well, I am sleeping soundly these days...that's what I get for being second in line on both publications.

I spent three hours in the darkroom last week trying to get those two to act seriously. To no avail. We wound up

making 8x10 prints of anything, including a photo of me. Now you know these guys are crazy...

Which brings me to Jeff Thompson, *Sauce* news editor. Jeff disappears for days at a time and when asked where he's been he can only reply, "where am I ever?" I don't really know, Jeff.

He buys a car for a friend in New Jersey, goes mudding, and leaves rulers in my doorknocker. "I didn't have a pen or piece of paper to leave you a note," he explained.

Does anyone know the number of Central State Hospital?

Through all this confusion, our adviser Peter Minder is drinking a Sunkist and reading the *Shreveport Times*. In his office. With the door locked.

I don't think he's crazy. Just smart.

I really got worried the other day, when in a desperate need to hear from the outside world, I was prohibited from making a long distance call from the *Potpourri* office.

## The Rush of fraternity life

My boss John Ramsey and I have something in common besides our media careers. We both took on the thankless jobs of being rush chairmen for our respective fraternities.

Rush...the time of year when fraternities spend many dollars to party and take a look at prospective pledges. The procedure began on Sunday, with a continuous flow of drunkards going from house to house.

They seem to devour everything in sight, including beer, jungle juice, and straight ethanol. This was followed by an IFC-regulated "dry" night on Monday, for people to meet the fraternal members in a sober state of mind.

The next day followed with very wet parties, and everyone relentlessly rushed the people who've attended parties since the beginning of the week. The sales pitches are fascinating with the use of smiling girls to

"how good we are in sports" or "you should see us party."

It all sounds the same everywhere.

The end of rush is scheduled to have the prospective pledges meet the Brothers and try to receive a clear understanding of the Greek system. This time is also utilized to have yet more parties and have everyone become acquainted with one another.

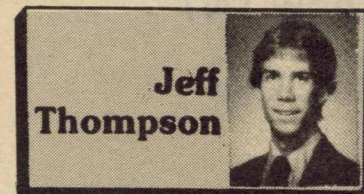
After visiting most of the houses, it becomes apparent that most of the students who pledge had intentions of joining that particular organization regardless. They either knew a brother and came from the same hometown as fraternity members.

But it is still fantastic to have everyone congregate and party

for no apparent reason.

The next Greek social gathering is open rush, which brings me back to John, who along with me still has a headache from formal rush.

Maybe John and I will have a



**Jeff Thompson**

rush party for the two of us.

I hope this editorial will answer the question posed by Craig Scott, the male Erma Bombeck, "where have you been, Jeff, and why do you act so crazy?"

**Jeff Thompson is a senior from greater Philadelphia via greater Tioga who plans on hitting Maggio's with the editor on Wednesday after class.**



## Pictures important

A yearly Northwestern tradition begins Monday and lasts for an entire week.

The yearbook photography company will be on campus for six days of shooting. Groups and individuals alike will have the chance to have their picture made to appear in the 1986 *Potpourri*.

The yearbook is planning drastic changes in the new edition. This new book also promises to be one of, if not the best ever, so plan to be a part of it.

There are no individual pictures in the Greek and organization sections this year, so group pictures and individual portraits are now more important than ever.

Usually between 20 to 30 percent of all students take yearbook pictures. This is sad, for only about 1,000 students appear in the University annual. Maybe it's corny to say, but years from now you and your friends can relive the past through the yearbook...but only if you're included.

Make plans now, for this is the most important thing you have to do this week. Important, that is, if you care about "years from now."

And you should.

## Sauce revises policies

*Current Sauce* finally goes on-line this week with our new on-campus typesetting system.

And with the new system, of course, will come some changes.

The publication dates will be every Tuesday during the academic school year and twice a month during summer school.

All contributed articles or work must be turned in no later than 12 noon on Friday preceding Tuesday publication.

The advertising deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

All late ads or articles must be in by 12 noon on Monday preceding Tuesday publication. Space in the paper is not guaranteed, however.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Argus, NSU's very own literary arts magazine, wants you. The fall contest deadline is coming upon us soon. October 31, 1985 has been set as this semester's cutoff date for contest entries.

Categories this year will include poetry, short fiction, one-act plays, and personal essays. Artistic contributions should be made into one of two categories: black and white photography or high contrast drawings and sketches. Further information on the contest, guidelines, and the like can be found at the Argus office at Kyser Hall 316A. Your contributions should be dropped off at that same office.

But that's not where your contributions to Argus should end...no...that's where they should start. As a fee-paying student of NSU, it's your magazine. That means that you are responsible to seeing that it is managed the way you want it to be managed. That,

folks, means that Argus needs you as members of its editorial staff as well.

All students of Northwestern are encouraged to become a member of the Argus staff as well as contributing works to the magazine. Staff meetings are at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night in the office. If you have a conflict in your schedule, get in touch with either our faculty adviser (Neill Cameron) or me, or if nothing else leave a note with name and number on the office door, and we'll work something out. Argus needs the input of students in both the contribution of creative works and the contribution of creative time. Your participation on the staff would be a great asset to the magazine.

Participation, guys, is the only way to change things you may not like, and to make good things better. But why do I feel compelled to tell you this? You know it already. See you at the next meeting, perhaps?

Leslie Anne Gregory  
Editor, Argus

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## The 18th isn't a Friday until 1987

Dear Editor

The sign said Friday, September 18. What it didn't say is the next Sept. 18 to fall on a Friday will come in 1987, presumably at least one month before our financial aid checks from the fall semester of 1985 will arrive.

As we all know, Friday was September 20, or what could appropriately be called "Friday the 13th...the next week." What was supposed to be the pay day of my life turned into one of the biggest disappointments I have had in recent memory.

I strolled up to the cashier's window to pick up what I thought would be my fall scholarship for the *Potpourri*. I

was already a little nervous because of two previous paydays that had collapsed, and because of the fact that one of my fellow staff members had just told me that his check wasn't ready. As the cashier took my ID my hand shook with anticipation, and when she pulled a check from her magical little box my heart jumped for joy.

My jump was premature. It was a check all right, but in the amount of \$50, not quite what you would expect for a full-time scholarship. I then remembered that I had an additional honor scholarship in the amount of \$50 per semester. I was glad to have this but... I then asked the cashier where the *Potpourri*

checks were and she explained that "they may be ready next week."

Next week!!! I have been waiting one month as it is. I am, in stature, a long way from starving to death, but as for the two other basic necessities of life, clothing and shelter, my landlord does not run a half-way house, and winter is approaching.

I, like many other students, also have a Pell Grant. This too has not been awarded to me yet. At most other universities, the Pell Grant checks are ready at registration, so my friends tell me. Not here. Our federal government checks are being held on the bottom floor of Roy Hall.

I don't think there is anyone who is asking for a free hand-out, just compensation for the work that is being done. Yearbook editors have no union, therefore we don't strike. If I thought picketing would do any good, I'd be a Pat's Economy right now buying poster paper. There is nothing that we students can do, and it is this feeling of helplessness that I resent most.

There are roughly four months until the beginning of the Spring semester. Please, oh please, let's try to get our act together to keep this nonsensical delay from happening again.

Patrick Wyatt  
Editor, *Potpourri*



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Crowds gather at week's activities

## Homecoming brings excitement



### Queen for a day

Theresa Guillory is all smiles as she is presented as Northwestern's 101st anniversary Homecoming Queen at the NLU game. She is escorted by her brother.

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

Excitement and enthusiasm was in the air all last week as NSU students turned out in force for activities celebrating the 101st annual Homecoming.

The week started Monday night with the SAB-sponsored air band contest. SAB member Rhonda Wilson said "Although there were not as many bands competing this year, the turnout and crowd participation was great."

Five bands competed for the grand prize of \$100, which was one with Kappa Sigma/Phi Mu's rendition of USA for Africa's *We are the World*.

The "Fat Boys", consisting of Kappa Alpha members Jeff Eversull, Darrell Miley, and Will Taylor along with Shahn Dempsey, Susan Rea, and Stacy Thurmon of Phi Mu, took second place with *The Fat Boys are Back*.

KA took third place with

"The Orgasmics" and their rendition of *Lay It Down*. Members of the group were Chris Gray, Danny Miles, Tommy Moore, and Richie Trum.

The first annual cochon-de-lait (pig roast to northerners) was held Tuesday, and included a lot of food and a canoe race.

"It was stroke, stroke, stroke and bring it home, boys," said first place winner Gene "Oogie" Flores of Kappa Alpha, who teamed up with Trum for top honors. They posted a time of 1 minute, 56 seconds, slightly ahead of Kappa Sigma's Guy Cloutier and Charlie Davis.

A large crowd assembled for the Friday "Blast", or pep rally. "The students were really fired up when the Homecoming court was present," said one student. "It's a good looking Court."

The Cane River Belles danceline hung the NLU Indian and anticipated the football team's doing the same at the game.

The Homecoming parade on Saturday was successful, and hundreds of students and local residents lined Jefferson Street to witness the entries.

Phi Mu took first place, while Tri-Sigma was second. The BSU group known as "Phi Bubbass" captured third.

Joe Lusk, a participant on KA's "Bar and Grill" float, summed it up by saying "well, we didn't win, but we sure had fun and that's what it's all about."

As for the game, the Demons gave Northeast competition, but it wasn't enough as the Indians cruised to a 45-21 win. It didn't seem to break the Demon Homecoming spirit, though.

And the end line from Homecoming 1985?

Just wait until next year, Northeast.

## 'Historical preservation' topic of lecture

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

"Historic preservation should be important to everyone in this community because tourists want to see areas preserved from the past," said Tom Whitehead, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series. "Tourism is a great economic development asset because it requires no new sewers or schools, does not pollute the air—they bring their money, spend it, and leave."

Historic preservation will be the topic of an all-day symposium presented by the Lecture Series Friday, October 11.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium with *The Past and Present of Historic Preservation*. Dr. Alfred E.

Lemmon, curator of special projects for the Historic New Orleans Collection will speak on the background of the historic preservation movement. The current status of preservation will be presented by Eean McNaughton, a New Orleans architect.

At 2 p.m. *The Old and the New: Architecture, Preservation and the Future* will be

presented in the Kyser Hall Auditorium. A panel discussion will take place with the topic of current issues and trends in historic preservation. Participants include architects Mac Heard, Jr. of New Orleans and Kim Mitchell of Shreveport.

A walking tour of Front Street with local architect Bob Smith and Bobby DeBlieux, director of the

State Office of Historic Preservation, guiding the group. Participants are asked to meet at the Roque House on the riverbank at 4 p.m.

"Historic preservation is more than saving old buildings..." continued Whitehead. "It is a comprehensive program, looking at many different factors. Many of these factors will be described in the lectures Friday."

"Some people consider historic preservation to be an issue for the proverbial 'little old lady in tennis shoes,'" he concluded. "This is far from the truth, and I believe Friday's issues will be interesting and relevant to everyone."

All events of the Historic Preservation Symposium are open to the public at no charge.

### Vacation Time

**Current Sauce staff members are taking their mid-term break this week, so there will be no newspaper next Tuesday.**

**We will return,**

**however, on October 22 for the State Fair special issue.**

**In the meantime, keep those letters rolling in!**



## Pops Concert to draw family-oriented crowd

The annual Pops Concert by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday will offer a variety of music from the classics to those currently popular.

The program is family-oriented, and begins at 7 p.m. at the outdoor Esplanade Theatre of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Students and the general public are invited at no charge.

Several hundred people are expected to attend the concert, which kicks off the Symphony's 1985-86 season. The conductor will be Dr. J. Robert Smith, who has been involved with the Symphony since 1970.

"This has always been a

popular concert for people of this area," said Smith. "We encourage parents to bring their children, because there's something in our musical program for everyone."

Although the show is free, a limited number of eight-chair tables are being sold in advance for \$25. Also, fried chicken plate dinners will be sold for \$3.50 per plate. To make reservations for either, call 352-1780 or 352-2500.

Featured on the concert will be tenor soloist Dale Higginbotham, the Natchitoches Parish Youth Orchestra, and the NSU Percussion Ensemble.

Higginbotham will be singing love songs such as *Falling in Love with Love* and *Before the Parade Passes By*.



### Up Up and Away

The Demon cheerleaders stand ready for the football team to run onto the field prior to the Homecoming contest on Saturday against rival Northeast. The Indians won, 45-21. Kneeling is alumni Laurie Weaver, Scott Repp, and Mark Colomb. Standing are Brenda Goleman, Debbie Cable, Benny Rankin, Shawn Wyble, Kay Lane, and Bobby Thompson.

## Sauce editorial policies clarified

The *Current Sauce* continues to accept Letters to the Editor.

All letters must be signed by the author, and unlike past years, no names may be withheld.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be typewritten to be considered for publication.

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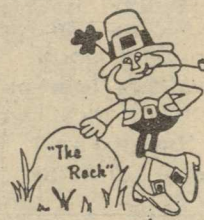
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USA On-Campus

# No good movies, so you can turn to TV

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

With summer over and Christmas several months away, we really don't have a great choice of movies. And in Natchitoches, where the primary pastime is movie-going, we're really in trouble...

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" starring, of course, **Pee Wee Herman**, is absolutely silly. But, in the right frame of

mind (stoned, perhaps) Pee Wee's movie is enjoyable.

The plot (what plot?) follows poor Pee Wee in search of his stolen bike. Cameo appearances by **James Brolin** of ABC's "Hotel" and **Morgan Fairchild** (she's done worse) figure into the story. I think.

It's so silly, that's it's funny. Pay special attention to the part with Large Marge the truck driver...

Speaking of silly...catch

"Volunteers" starring **Tom Hanks** and **John Candy**... if you can find it, that is.

The movie was promoted quite a bit, but seems to have disappeared. With a winning combination like Hanks and Candy, all that is needed is good writing. That's all "Volunteers" needed.

Candy plays Tom Tuttle from Tacoma, a Peace Corps volunteer, and no matter what this man says, it's hilarious. He is captured in Thailand by communists who brainwash him against "capitalistic vermin." Hanks plays a spoiled rich kid who runs away from the United States to avoid a gambling debt.

The movie gets bogged down, but it has its moments. And the team, especially Candy, is good, as always.

While there is certainly a deficiency in the movie industry, the fall season on television has finally cranked up.

Come on, CBS...you can do better than "Charlie & Company," the first Cosby Clone starring **Flip Wilson**.

Why not leave NBC to their success with the Cosby Show and let Flip go back to playing **Geraldine**, his most famous character. It's hard to watch Wilson without expecting to hear Geraldine. "Charlie & Company," 8 p.m., Wednesdays, is highly missable.

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Not so of "The George Burns Comedy Week", which follows "Charlie", 8:30 Wednesdays, and hosted by (who else?) **George Burns**.

Burns is one of the best television hosts short of Alfred Hitchcock and Rod Serling. And he should be. He started with his own show (which *really* starred his late, great wife, Gracie Allen) in the 50's. He also served as host on "Wendy and Me" another old sit com which was supposed to replace the "Burns and Allen Show."

His new effort, however, is a little different. He is on the camera only to give the monologue, and then to tie things up at the end. The rest of the show will star a different cast each week. The first show was cute...but, sorry George, I'll be watching "Dynasty" on Wednesdays...

Speaking of "Dynasty", ABC, Wednesdays at 8 p.m., we finally found out what happens to all those poor cast members who were sprawled out on the chapel floor in Moldavia all summer.

Luke Fuller, the homosexual lover of Steven Carrington, didn't make it. Lady Ashley Mitchell, played by **Ali McGraw** also died. McGraw had already died several times will "acting" on the show. She was neither attractive, seductive nor interesting. See you later, Ali.

With all the survivors now safely back in Denver, something else is puzzling viewers and haunting Alexis...is King Galen dead, as the revolutionists contend, or is he alive and held prisoner?

Tune in next week...

## TACKLED FOR A LOSS:

Several members of the Dallas Cowboys professional football team will have to pay for damages they inflicted on a dormitory at California Lutheran College, where the team was staying during its pre-season practices.

## SOME ALUMNI ARE UNHAPPY

with Tuskegee Institute's name change to Tuskegee University. The alumni are collecting signatures on a letter demanding restoration of the school's former name because, they say, the new name will be "detrimental." TU's president, however, says the change is meant to reflect the complexity of the school's programs and enhance enrollment.

## A BATTLE OF THE BANKS

is raging in Bloomington, Indiana, home of Indiana University. The "battle" is for the checking accounts of IU students. Banks greeted students on the sidewalk with clowns, huge tents, and free popcorn and Coke. One bank expected to open 2,000 new accounts in a single week.

## THE HATE SHOW,

aired annually on the University of North Carolina's student radio station, broadcasts music requested by students and dedicated to people they hate. Topping the "most-hated" list are boyfriends, roommates, and Ronald Reagan.

## RUSHES ARE DRY

at three Oklahoma universities: Tulsa, Oklahoma, and OSU. The fraternities instituted the policies themselves, noting a national trend toward dry rushes. There's also a monetary incentive, as one fraternity saved \$1,600 by dropping alcohol from its annual rites.

## HISPANICS ARE MUCH LESS LIKELY

to go to college than are white or black students, according to a new report by the National Council of La Raza. Hispanics make up 6.4 percent of the U.S. population, but account for only 3.9 percent of higher education enrollment. The report further states that almost half of all Hispanics leave high school before graduation.



Vince Lombardi couldn't stand to lose. The late coach of the Green Bay Packers knew that second place might as well be last.

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# Regents' report sees no transfer problems

**Craig Scott**  
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As stated in its report, the Board of Regents found no legal, educational or economic reasons why Northwestern could not be transferred from the Board of Trustees to the Board of Supervisors of LSU, and therefore finds such a



transfer to be feasible.

Northwestern, as the report points out, has changed governance four times in its 100 years. "There is, therefore," the report reads, "a precedent for transfer of governance as need or reason dictates."

In the opinions of the Regents, "need or reason" has arisen in the forms of economics, enrollment and other statistics which the report contains concerning Northwestern.

Total enrollment by campus in Fall 1984 reflected that only 58 percent of NSU's enrollment was at the Natchitoches campus. The other 42 percent was made up at Shreveport, Alexandria, Fort Polk and "other."

Northwestern was ranked first in number of parttime students at 51.10 percent, and first in the ratio of students to faculty, at 15.58. Another table showed Northwestern as having the largest area per student, at 361 square feet per full-time student.

According to the report, Northwestern plans to use 51.2 percent of its 1985-86 budget on resident instruction and related activities, "its primary mission." This reflects the lowest percentage that any public institution plans to spend on "this most important aspect of its mission." Despite this proposal, the Regents found that the state is spending more to educate a fulltime equivalent student at NSU than at any other four-year college.

Of all public four-year institutions in the state, NSU is the only one with dormitories



not in use. Where the others

have every dorm occupied, Northwestern is only occupying five of 10.

The report went on to point out that its assessment of Northwestern's status "reveals no apparent institutional characteristics which might result in a transfer...having an adverse effect on any institution or board."

Funding for Northwestern would not be affected by a transfer, the report stated. The bulk of NSU's financial

support comes from the state which uses the State Appropriation Formula to appropriate funds. The Formula is based largely on enrollment, and with Northwestern's declining enrollment future funding would be affected.

The report summed up its thrust by stating that "the fiscal uncertainties faced by Northwestern must be dealt with by its governing board, regardless of whether that board is the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities or the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University."

The next step in the process of studying the feasibility of the transfer will be a determination by the LSU Board of Northwestern's possible role in the system.

## Gardner to lead rodeo team

Steer wrestler and team roper Stuart Gardner, a junior animal science major from Opelousas, has been elected president of Northwestern's Intercollegiate Rodeo Club.

The club's membership includes 28 students who have received competition cards to compete for Northwestern at the 10 rodeos on the 1985-86 schedule for the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Other officers elected recently are Kim Blevins, vice-president, from Melbourne, FL; Ronnie Walters, secretary, from Coushatta; and Stephanie Lafleur, reporter, of Washington.

Other members of the NSU Intercollegiate Rodeo Club who will be competing this year are Pam Campbell, Jody Monts de Oca, Wendy Moore, Julie Platt, Kristy Ryder, Jana Simmons, Jodee Wall, Sharon Vaughn, Brian

Carroll, Porter Craig, Darrell Fairchild, Keith Hataway, see "rodeo" on page 10



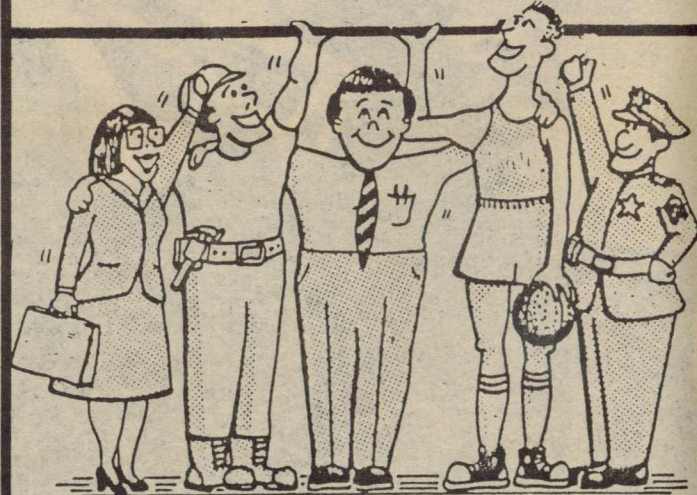
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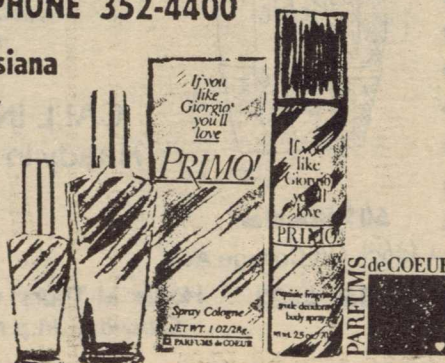
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# Fraternities aren't laughing in Colorado as frat houses go...

## Up in smoke

Three fraternity fires within a week at two Colorado campuses may be the work of arsonists angered by recent reports of widespread sexual abuse and misbehavior by fraternity members across the country.

"It's clear we have a group intent on destroying fraternities in general," said Cliff Harvey, fire chief of Boulder, on Sept. 24, the day of a fire at the Chi Psi house at the University of Colorado.

The fire caused \$60,000-\$80,000 in damage to the house. No one was hurt.

Someone, Harvey said, "is trying to kill fraternity members."

In the six days before Chi Psi went up in flames, fires erupted at two fraternity houses at the University of Denver, some 30 miles away.

On Sept. 18, the day of the first fire at Denver, a Boulder newspaper reprinted an article from Ms. magazine in which the author characterized fraternities as "refuges" for sexist attitudes that spawn gang rapes and other forms of sexual misconduct.

Since the fire, several Colorado fraternity members reported receiving anonymous calls from a male who asked whether they had heard about the Denver fires and warned, "You're next."

Several fraternities also have received cards saying "Offense noted" from someone purporting to represent a "Committee to Protect the Status of Women."

Fire officials are taking the threats seriously.

"I have a feeling (the

perpetrator) is not a professional arsonist," said Larry Varney of the Denver Fire Department.

Adds Harvey, "maybe someone's trying to get even with fraternities."

If the fires were set by people motivated by the magazine article or a Phil Donahue show aired Sept. 13 that explored criticisms of sexual misconducts at fraternities, it would represent an alarming escalation of anti-fraternity activity.

Last school year, women's groups organized anti-fraternity protests and marches and Brown University and at the University of Florida.

There were arson-caused fires within the past year at Indiana University and University of Illinois fraternities. Investigators, however, do not believe the incidents involved anti-fraternity sentiments.

In early September, 50

people attacked two Arizona State fraternity houses, breaking several windows and causing minor injuries to members following a fight started in a local bar.

If the Colorado fires were started by someone critical of fraternities, they should be

*"It's frustrating...there's a fundamental lack of understanding of what fraternities are about."*

called terrorist acts, said Robert Marchesani of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"It's frustrating because there's a fundamental lack of understanding of what fraternities are about," Marchesani said. "For every fraternity that does things we agree are abhorrent, there are several others that contribute to a university community in positive ways."

Meanwhile, members of the three DU and UC fraternities are temporarily homeless. Total damage is estimated at \$500,000.

Fraternity members at those schools say they are living in fear. They may establish all-night security patrols, while some members are considering arming themselves.

"Ever since the first house (at DU) was torched, we've been talking about it," reports Robert Bagdasarian, a Chi Psi at Colorado. "But you never think it's going to happen to you."

"The whole campus is in a panic," says Alex Payne of

Sigma Nu at UC.

"It's kind of scary that somebody might be doing something like this."

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### We've got spirit

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority ride their float through the Homecoming parade on Saturday. Phi Mu won the competition, and Tri-Sigma came in second. "Phi Bubba" was third.

## SGA 'headed in right direction'

The Student Government Association is looking to move ahead in a positive direction, according to newly elected senators sworn in at the September 30 meeting. Those sworn in were: Pat Boudreaux, Ashlie Cox, Johnny Cox, Kevin Greenhouse, Dru LaBorde, Chris Maggio, Richie Trum, and Charlotte Zumwalt.

Sophomore senator Richie Trum says, "The students should take advantage of the services the SGA offers.

Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections, announced that State Fair Court and Mr. & Miss NSU elections will be held Wednesday, October 9. Cox said he is looking forward to another good voter turnout and encouraged everyone to help publicize the elections.

Tim Jacobs, treasurer, presented the budgets for KNWD and Drama and asked the senate's approval. Motion passed.

Leah Sherman, director of student life, announced Theta Chi Fraternity the winners of the blood drive competition, for the highest percentage of donors.

Shawn Wyble, president, reported that the Trust Fund committee is in the process of attaining a Federal ID number. He added the money will stay in the NSU account until the number is received, as it takes a while.

Sylvester Roque suggested that the senators start work on a bill to help the

Shreveport campus with Library problems. Amy Viator explained that the library closes at 4:30 and students are in clinical until 4:00.

## Spiking it

*Despite a winning record, team 'not playing well'*

"I feel that we are not playing very good volleyball now," admitted Linda Jones, women's volleyball coach. "They're just going through the motions, and have no spirit before a match. We're not playing aggressive ball and we're not attacking."

Despite an 11-7 start overall and a 1-2 mark in Gulf Star Conference competition, Jones is still seeking improvement from her squad.

With players on scholarship for the first time in the Lady Demon's three year old program, Jones says she expects improved play and an improved record.

"Most of our victories are against first year programs," she continued. "We've pulled out some good wins, but it's disappointing losing to teams you know you should beat. It's frustrating."

The Lady Demons must

face Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State before the conference tournament in Thibodaux, November 11-12.

The Lady Demons travel to McNeese State October 8 and Southwest Texas State October 11. They will return home for five matches against LA Tech October 15, Southern University October 17, Sam Houston October 21, Northeast October 23, and McNeese October 29.

"We're better than last year, but we should be," Jones said, referring to the fact that scholarships are now offered for the first time.

"I'm disappointed because when pre-season practice started, I expected so much more from them," she concluded. "I'm not totally pleased, but hopefully this month we'll improve and show more intensity and enthusiasm."



We're all working for the same thing. We need to work together in order to see goals accomplished." Trum added that he is looking forward to a year of hard work to improve both NSU and the SGA.

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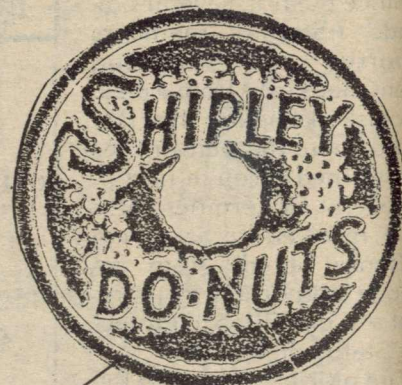
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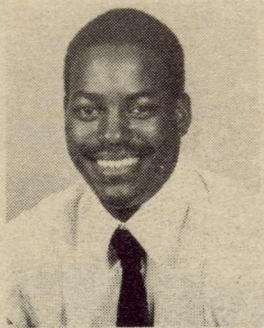
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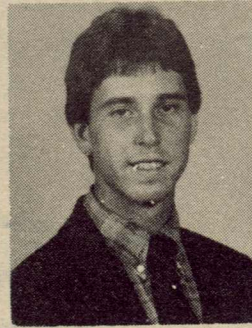
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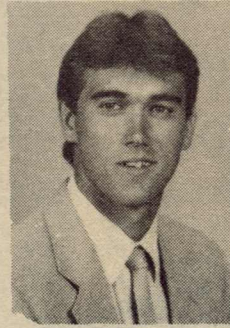
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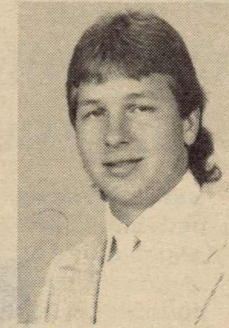
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**Chuck Shaw**

## Mr., Miss NSU

### Susan Arthur

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Phi Kappa Phi  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Sigma Delta Chi secretary  
PRSSA National Liaison  
Young Democrats  
NSU Entertainers  
Baseball Team Batgirl  
Kappa Sigma Starduster  
SGA Supreme Court  
Homecoming Queen 1984  
State Fair Queen 1983  
Student Trust Fund Council  
Senior Journalism Award  
Student Ambassadors

### Mary Ann Bishop

Cane River Belles Captain  
Pom Pom Line Co-Captain  
Pan-Hellenic Secretary  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Secretary  
Ivy Pledge Line

### James Frazier

Omega Psi Phi secretary  
Student Ambassadors  
AUSA  
ROTC 2nd Lieutenant, color guard,  
medals for campus leadership and  
military excellence  
Phi Epsilon Kappa  
SGA senator-at-large  
Insider  
IFC Judiciary Board  
Black Knights Drill Team  
National Dean's List

### Judi Humphrey

Woman's Club of Gonzales  
Sigma Kappa 1st vice-president,  
treasurer, ritual chairperson,  
pledge class president  
Kappa Omicron Phi 1st vice-pre  
SAB 1st vice-president, Lagniappe  
chairperson  
Purple Jackets treasurer, com-  
munity service chairperson  
LA Home Ec. Assoc. Sec./Treas.  
American Home Economics A.soc.  
BSU

### Tim Jacobs

SLAE president  
Pi Omega Pi president  
SGA treasurer, election board  
senator-at-large  
Student Ambassadors

Young Democrats  
Curriculum Review Council  
Teacher Education Council  
Cheerleader Governing Board  
Purple Jackets Beau  
Blue Key Alumni Scholarship  
SAB's SGA rep., Concert Committee

### Donna Jo Kelly

SGA sophomore, junior, and senior  
senator, housing committee  
chairman, liaison to athletic dept.  
SAB Concert Committee  
Student Ambassadors charter  
member  
Tri-Sigma vice-president, rush  
director, intramural chairman  
Special Olympics  
Who's Who Among Students in  
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Universities

### Chris Maggio

Catherine Winters Memorial Award  
Blue Key  
Cross Country team captain  
Holy Cross Catholic Church  
FCA  
IFC  
Who's Who in Fraternities and  
Sororities  
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Louisiana Association of Health,  
P.E., Recreation, and Dance  
Phi Epsilon Kappa president  
Phi Eta Sigma secretary, treasurer  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Phi Mu Man of the Year  
PLP  
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SGA senator-at-large, senior senator  
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track team  
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### Lynn Nicolle

SGA freshman, sophomore senator,  
Homecoming co-chairman,  
discipline committee, liaison to  
v.p. for financial affairs, supreme  
court justice  
Orienteering team president  
SAB representative, hospitality and  
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Theta Chi Daughter of Crossed  
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### Rita Ravare

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president, reporter  
Purple Jackets treasurer  
PRSSA  
NAACP  
SAB President, Fine Arts chairman  
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### Roy Roach

Tau Kappa Epsilon little sisters  
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### Chuck Shaw

PRSSA Vice-President  
Kappa Alpha Treasurer,  
Vice-President  
SAB Lagniappe Committee  
Current Sauce staff writer  
Student Ambassadors

### Jodi Werfal

Purple Jackets President  
Sigma Kappa President, Second  
Vice-President, Scholarship  
Chairman, Senior Panhellenic,  
Miss Sigma Kappa  
SGA Senator-at-Large  
SAB Secretary, SGA representative,  
Lagniappe Committee, PR  
committee, Fine Arts committee  
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Dean's List for 3.0  
Freshman Panhellenic Award

### Amy Whitford

Cane River Belles co-captain  
NSU Concert Choir  
Pom-Pom Line  
Tri-Sigma social chairman  
Kappa Sigma Starduster  
Purple Jackets  
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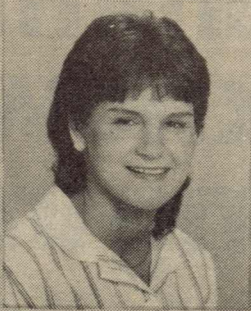
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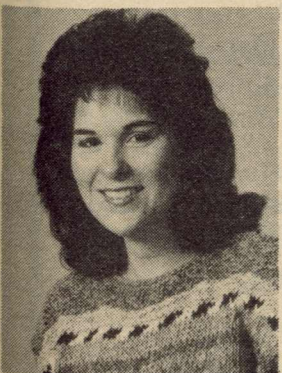
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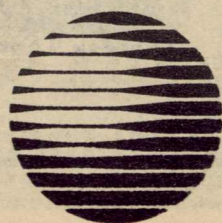
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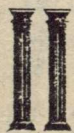




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## Tuesday marks end of yearbook photos

Tuesday is the final day for individual pictures to be taken for the 1986 edition of the *Potpourri*.

According to Pat Wyatt, editor, approximately 700 students and faculty members had taken pictures by Monday afternoon.

"While this figure is encouraging, it still is not what we had hoped for," said Wyatt. "But I think Tuesday will be a good day, with a lot of latecomers taking pictures."

The first deadline for the 1986 book is "within two weeks" said sports editor Jeff Thompson. "We (the staff) have a lot of work to do before then."

Organization pictures were taken last week, and Craig Scott, academics editor, said that attendance "was really good. The first day was a little discouraging, but we rescheduled a lot of them for Thursday."

"I guess that a lot of people forgot about Monday pictures, since the *Current Sauce* didn't come out until Tuesday," said John Ramsey, greek editor.

"Luckily, most groups

eventually took pictures."

The staff also feels that the change of location for group pictures may have caused some confusion.

"We're trying to add variety to the pictures," said Wyatt. "We do not want our group pictures in the Union Ballroom, where they looked so bleak. The lighting wasn't very good, either."

Ramsey felt that some Greeks may not have taken individual pictures yet because they think the 1986 book will contain individual shots in the Greek section.

"As a staff, we decided against it for several reasons. We want better overall coverage for the Greeks, and since mug shots take up so much space, we eliminated them."

"The modern yearbook trend is to do away with them in favor of action shots," he said. "In addition to all of this, attendance was not good last year and the photographers did not want to do them again."

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NLU lights up the scoreboard against NSU

# 'Coming Home' painful for Demons

John Ramsey  
Editor

There is one bad thing about the Demons' winning season in 1984.

It's making every opponent try harder to beat Northwestern this season...to gain a little revenge.

And it's revenge they're getting. The Demons dropped to 1-4 on Saturday night with a 45-21 loss to the powerful Northeast Louisiana Indians in Turpin Stadium.

It was a poor game all around for NSU.

It was the Northwestern Homecoming contest. It was on television...and live, at that. It was NLU's first-ever win in Turpin Stadium. It was

Northeast racked up 529 yards in total offense, compared to 344 yards for Northwestern. The NLU mark was their sixth best in history.

"They whipped us. They hurt us every way," summarized Goodwin after the game. "The Jones kid is phenomenal and Brister did what he had to do."

The Turpin Stadium crowd of 11,710, the best of the season and one of the ten best since the stadium was rededicated in 1976, saw NLU strike first, on their opening possession, when Benny Mitchell caught a 39-yarder from Brister early in the game.

The Demons responded on the next play when sophomore tailback John Stephens took the ball at the Demon 20, made a few dazzling moves, and put it into warp drive to race 80 yards past the dazed Indians to make it a 7-7 ballgame.

Brister got cranked again on Northeast's next possession, which was capped by a Mike Wooten two-yard run, his first touchdown of three to be scored during the evening. That tied an NLU record.

Late in the first quarter, a misfired punting attempt gave the Indians the ball at the NSU 10. One play was all

it took, as Brister sent the ball to the airwaves to Jones. Touchdown, and Northeast led 21-7.

Teddy Garcia kicked a 23-yarder for NLU to put the Indians up 24-7 in the second quarter. Near the end of the period, injured Demon quarterback Rob Fabrizio replaced Wayne Van and executed the NSU quick offense. It worked, as Odessa Turner grabbed a 23-yard

pass in the end zone to narrow the gap to 24-14 at halftime.

Wooten scored again in the third period to widen the gap again, but the Demons closed near the end of third quarter when Frank Graham closed a NSU drive with a 1-yard plunge across the stripe. The Indians then led, 31-21.

That was all she wrote for NSU, however.

Northeast scored two more touchdowns, both one-yard runs as the Indians played with the Demon defense during the final period.

Northwestern gets a break this weekend to prepare for their Gulf Star opener at Sam Houston State next weekend, while Northeast must trek to Beaumont to take on Southland Conference-surprise Lamar.

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**NLU** - Mitchell 39 pass from Brister (Garcia kick)

**NSU** - Stephens 80 run (Hodnett kick)

**NLU** - Wooten 2 run (Garcia kick)

**NLU** - Jones 10 pass from Brister (Garcia kick)

**NLU** - FG Garcia 23

**NSU** - Turner 23 pass from Fabrizio (Hodnett kick)

**NLU** - Wooten 2 run (Garcia kick)

**NSU** - Graham 2 run (Hodnett kick)

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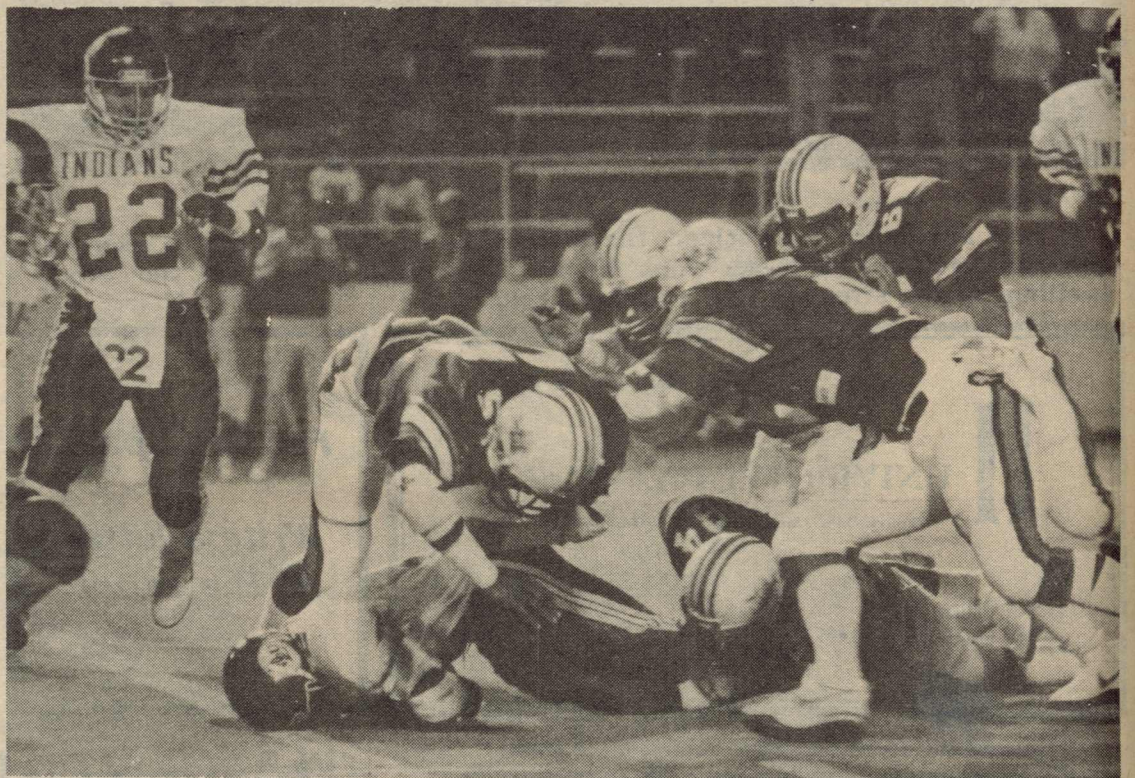
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the Demons' first loss to NLU in three years, and it assured the Demons of missing the IAA playoffs in 1985, even if they should rebound to take the Gulf Star title.

Northeast's Bubby Brister quarterbacked the Indians to a 21-7 lead in the first quarter, one which Northwestern could never get within ten points of. Near the end of the game, NLU stretched their margin, marking it the worst loss in Sam Goodwin's two-and-a-half year tenure at Northwestern.

The previous "worst" for Goodwin was earlier this season, when the Demons were clobbered by North Texas State, 34-14.

Brister was a phenomenal 22 of 27 for 335 yards and two touchdowns. He rattled off nine consecutive completions in the second half to tie the NLU school record. His favorite target for the evening was Chris Jones. Brister and Jones teamed up for 214 yards.



## Scoreboard

### LA Tech 33, North Texas 8

The Bulldogs abused the Mean Green in Denton and ran their record to 4-1. NSU meets Tech in Shreveport in three weeks.

### Florida 20, LSU 0

A mild shocker in Baton Rouge as the eighth-ranked Tigers are shut out by the "we wrote the book on NCAA probation" Gators.

### Tenn-Chatt 27, SLU 7

Northwestern is one better than Southeastern, whose 0-5 start is the Gulf Star Conference's worst this season. The Lions turned it over six times.

### So. Miss 38, USL 16

The Cajuns didn't do as well against the Golden

Eagles in Hattiesburg as the Demons did. USL is now 2-4 on the season, while USM is 3-2.

### Abilene Chr. 22, SFA 21

ACU knocked Stephen F. Austin out of the ranks of the unbeaten with a slim win. SFA is now 3-1 on the year.

### Nicholls 39, Bishop 12

The Colonels have to be the Gulf Star favorites now after barely losing to Northeast last week. Nicholls rebounds to clobber BC in Thibodaux.

### SW Texas 48, Cent. FL 12

The Bobcats partially redeemed themselves for a horrible 0-4 start to clobber

the CFU squad. SWT was expected to challenge in the GSC race this year.

### Indiana 26, N'western 7

Ain't the year for Northwestern teams, is it? The Mildcats scored at the end of the game to save themselves from a shutout to IU.

### Grambling 27, P. View 7

Eddie Robinson did it, as the IAA second-ranked Tigers clobbered hapless Prairie View in the Cotton Bowl.

### Wilkes 21, Susquehanna 9

SusqueHaHa couldn't win their first game as Wilkes College scored a 21-9 win.

## Not again!

A Northeast runner picks up several yards against a surprisingly porous Demon defense in last week's 45-21 NLU rout of Northwestern.

The Demons now take a week off to prepare for their Gulf Star opener against Sam Houston State, to be followed by their annual clash with Louisiana Tech at the State Fair Classic.



Golf, Rook, UNO, Yahtzee also held

# Rain stops, flag football season goes

The intramural flag football season got off to a wet start Monday with games cancelled due to rain, but a dry Tuesday brought in the season openers.

The only result from the sorority division was Sigma Sigma Sigma's 24-6 win over Sigma Kappa.

The fraternity division saw a full week of action. Kappa Sigma Red (no. 1) started out 2-0 with a 64-0 bombing of TKE no. 2. Combined with an forfeit by Omega Psi Phi, the Sigs stand at 2-0 heading into this week's action.

It's wasn't all good for Kappa Sigma, however, as Kappa Alpha's first team shut out an outmanned Kappa Sigma Green squad, 26-0, to open the season with a win. Sig Tau is now 1-0 after defeating Theta Chi in a close one, 12-8.

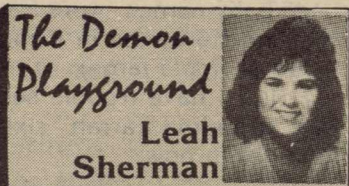
The Omega Psi Phi's rebounded from their forfeit to Kappa Sigma Red to beat Tau Kappa Epsilon's first team, 27-13, but the Tekes moved to 1-1 with a forfeit win over KA's second team.

Independent division action saw a host of forfeits,

and only one game was actually played. In it, the Slaughterhouse Gang beat back the Bayou Express, 19-6.

Yang II won by forfeit over the Bruise Brothers, Yang I forfeited to the Rapides Raiders, and the Budmen won via forfeit by the Savages.

At the golf tournament at the Rec Complex last week, independent Jerry Martinez and Camille Hawthorne of



**The Demon Playground**  
**Leah Sherman**

G.A.S. took top individual honors. KA's Kendall Acosta and Roy Roach of TKE took second and third, respectively in the men's division. Ginger Craig of Pop Tops was second place for the women.

The Rook, UNO, and Yahtzee tournaments were held last week. Winners included:

**Rook**  
1st...Kratz and Smith, Theta Chi  
2nd...Anderson and Snelling, Slaughterhouse

3rd...Bagley and Simmons, Sigma K  
...Carter/Jordan, Slaughterhouse

## UNO

1st...Pat LeBlanc, TKE  
2nd...Stan Martin, Kappa Sigma  
3rd...Ken McLaren, Slaughterhouse

## Yahtzee

1st...Abby White, Sigma Kappa  
2nd...Rachel Heider, Sigma Kappa  
3rd...Stacy Thurmon, Phi Mu

The Thursday pool tournament drew 38 contestants.

## Mens doubles

1st...Lusk/Moore, Kappa Alpha  
2nd...Alford/Bargona, independent  
3rd...Harvill/Smith, Kappa Alpha  
...James/Smith, Theta Chi

Winners are:

## Mens singles

1st...Donnie Greer, independent  
2nd...Brian Smith, Theta Chi  
3rd...Kevin Baragona, independent  
...Brian Bettis, Slaughterhouse

## Womens singles

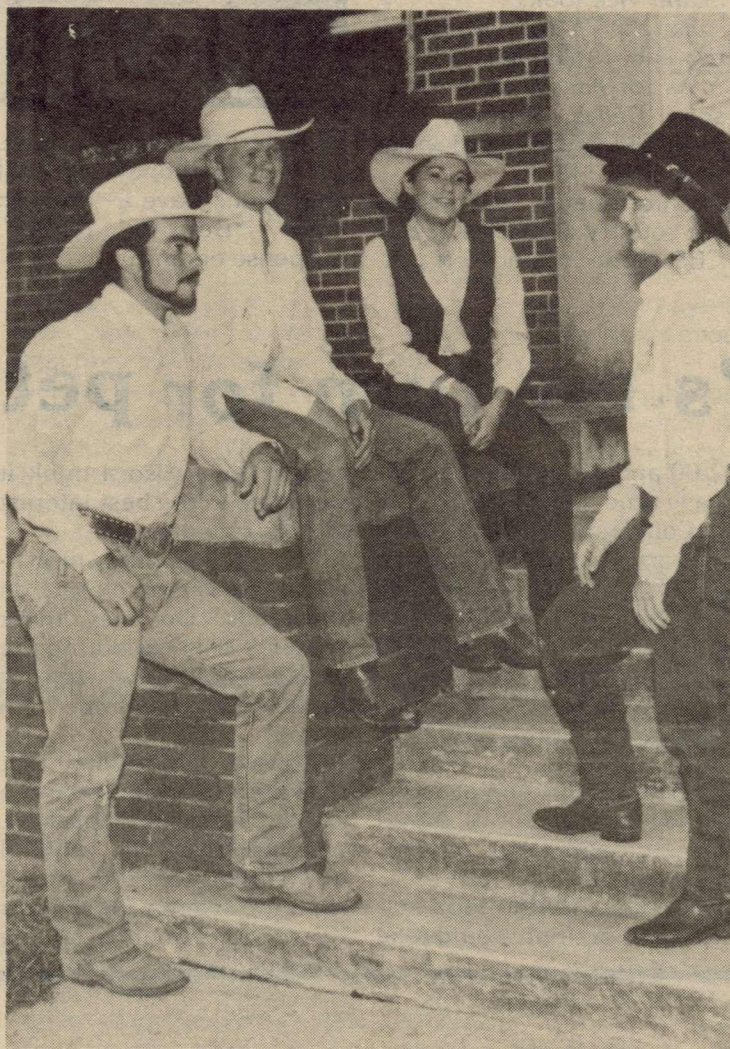
1st...Abby White, Sigma Kappa  
2nd...Robin Gunter, Sigma Kappa  
3rd...Donna Box, Phi Mu

## Womens doubles

1st...Craig/Foshee, Pop Tops  
2nd...Gunter/White, Sigma Kappa  
3rd...Box/Darden, G.A.S./Phi Mu

Other than continuing flag football, this week's event is Trivial Pursuit at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Station. Players need to bring the Genus edition for competition.

Volleyball registration begins Friday.



## Rodeo officers

Stuart Gardner, Stephanie Lafleur, Kim Blevins, and Ronnie Walters have been elected as officers of the NSU Intercollegiate Rodeo Club. Members of the club will compete for NSU at the ten rodeos on the 1985-86 schedule for the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

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Whitney Houston
- 7 Freedom  
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John Cougar Mellencamp
- 9 Dancing in the Streets  
Mick Jagger/David Bowie
- 10 Part-time Lover  
Stevie Wonder

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Dire Straits
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# What could we possibly do without TV?

Television was introduced to the average American home in the 1950's, and our nation's lifestyle immediately was changed by this new, "space-age" instrument.

Some thirty years later, TV is bigger than ever, but it now dominates our life on too many occasions.

Take the way we dress, for example. Many people are quick to imitate the tube.

For instance, if I see another person dressed in

full *Miami Vice* "battle uniform" (t-shirt and blazer) I'll be sick. It's gotten so bad that school systems around the country are banning the *Miami Vice* look.

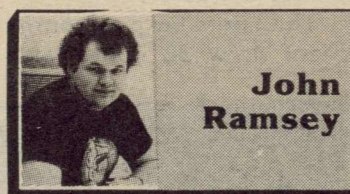
But the TV show isn't doing too bad, I must say.

As for America's favorite soap *Dallas*, I don't, and never did, give a damn about who shot J.R.

Unfortunately, the rest of the country did. Lorimar and CBS made millions off J.R.

books, hats, shirts, etc.

Geez. We could run Nor-



**John Ramsey**

thwestern for several years on all that money. At least they didn't have a "who ran over Bobby Ewing" suspense-ending.

About a decade ago (I feel old all of a sudden) *Charlie's Angels'* Farrah Fawcett-Majors changed the style...literally...of American hairdo's. But we didn't stop with the hair. One year, we imitated TV so much that the biggest jumpers on the "most used baby names" were Farrah and Kunta (as in Kunta Kinte of *Roots* fame).

Folks, I have trouble seeing "Grandma Farrah" sixty years from now.

About the same time, Mork from Ork landed in American living rooms and with it came a boom in rainbow-colored suspender sales. Bad, right?

Not the worst part, however. Millions of us began saying *Nanoo Nanoo* or *Shazbat!* every other sentence.

Thank goodness it didn't stick.

If that wasn't enough, the mid-seventies were also infiltrated by Fonzie and Gang from *Happy Days*, which sparked new interest among the children of the '50's.

And kids everywhere said *Aaaaaaaaay!* and did the thumbs-up sign that goes along with it.

What's going on? I have trouble imagining people in the 1950's dressing like Opie or the Beaver to go to school, or paying large amounts of money for the newest fad...Aunt Bea hairstyles?

Or how about an entire nation coming to arms over something that happened to Uncle Charlie or Hazel.

Can't see it.

Yes, it's no joke when you say TV changed a lot from its commercial inception through the seventies. Lucky for us, though, some things are changing back again.

In the last decade, ABC-TV took its "boobs and buns"/situation comedy format to the top with *Charlie's Angels*, *The Love Boat* and *Three's Company*. But now NBC has led the all-network drive back to quality...or at least the best that TV has to offer these days.

I will take *Hill Street Blues* or *Cheers* over *Good Times* any day. *Sixty Minutes*, *The Cosby Show* and *20/20* (even with Geraldo Rivera) are heads and tails above the *Bosom Buddies*-type airhead shows that used to be on TV.

I rarely watch television, but I'm really glad there is finally something worth watching.

Now if they would just get rid of *The Love Boat*...

John Ramsey is a junior public relations major from Baton Rouge who worked (painfully) at a last-place NBC affiliate for two summers.

## —Now it's my turn for pet peeves—

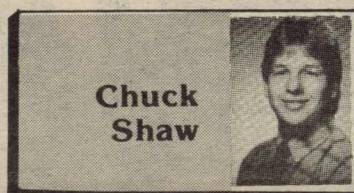
What are you peeved about? The going thing today seems to be pet peeves. Everyone is peeved about one thing or another. So why should I be different.

One of the things that really turns my stomach is the PFM Food Service. Not actually the "service" part (the people are very nice...) but the policies and the things they get away with.

For starters, what is this closing at 6 p.m.? I'm sure! If you're like me, I had just finished my lunch at 1:30 or

2:00 and I didn't feel like or have time to eat before 6:00.

Could you see McDonald's



**Chuck Shaw**

or Bonanza closing at 6:00? If they did a few times, they'd be closed all right. Permanently!

I believe a little food service competition would take

care of this. Also, I think it would be in the best interest of the students.

The second thing that irritates me is PFM closing on weekends. Do they think students only eat during the week? Looks like another good reason for competition to me!

Another minor detail that crawls my skin is where the PFM trucks are parked. Anyone that has walked down the concrete stairs from the science building to Kyser knows what I'm talking

about. When I come cruising down the slanted part of the stairs at 9:05 for my 9:00 class, there is something about having to go around these big vans that upsets my day.

I don't understand. Are they privileged or something? That is a no parking zone in front of the stairs, right? And besides this, they don't even have a parking sticker!

Where's University Police when you need 'em? Write 'em a ticket! Immobilize them! Oh, no! Don't get me started on *that* story! Maybe next week...

## Rodeo—

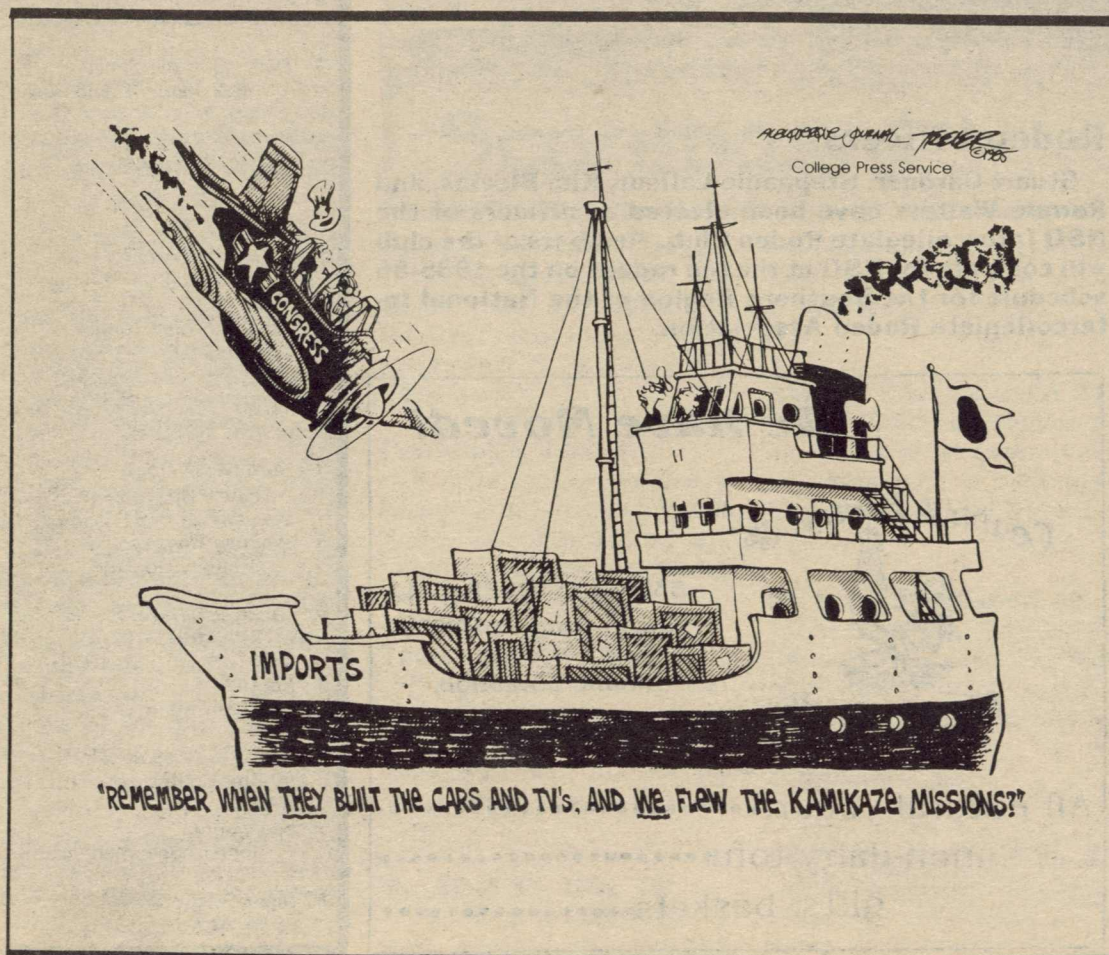
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John Hoare, Poncho Manzanarez, Marc Mikel, John Morgan, Tal Morgan, Myles Parker, Mark Picard, Joey Roberts, Greg Truex and Dale Vaughn.

For more information about the rodeo program, call 357-5912

**The Last Day  
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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

## Building signs good

One of the editorial board's main complaints in recent years has been the lack of identification of NSU buildings.

Lo and behold, *someone* has taken care of this, however.

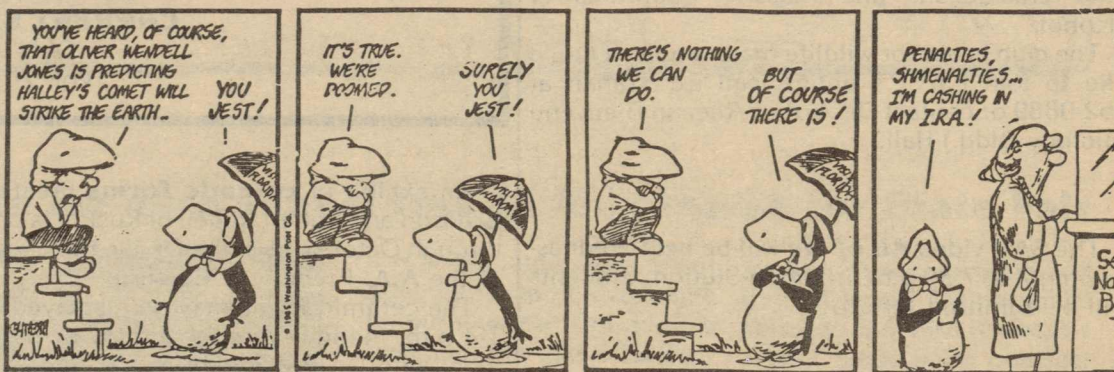
The new black and white signs are very visible, and are already on most campus buildings. There are some more areas that need "identifying," however.

How about Turpin Stadium or Greek Hill, perhaps? Or maybe another sign on Rapides and Sabine (near Sam Sibley Drive) would help campus visitors.

Don't get us wrong. We like the signs, and they're a definite improvement over the old ones.

And a few more in key locations could do wonders.

P.S. - Please spell "Kyser" correctly!



## Reader can't understand why an editor is starving

Dear Editor

I was shocked to read in the *Current Sauce* of Sept. 17 that poor Jeff Thompson was on the verge of starvation! (see "Starving students in Natchitoches") Why I would have thought that after his column of Sept. 10 ("Americans should stay out of South Africa") his foot

would be so far down his throat he would not have to worry about nutritional needs for quite some time.

Perhaps if his weight loss persists, despite his daily ration of hoof, he should consult a doctor. It might be a tapeworm.

Leslie Anne Gregory  
Junior, Natchitoches

## Writer tired of endless preaching

Dear Editor

I, for one, am tired of being lectured to because of the lack of student interest and participation in University or club-sponsored events here at NSU, and therefore, take it upon myself to champion the cause (or lack thereof) of all us unpatriotic, apathetic, and less-than-inspired ostriches.

First of all, let me address the whining please for participation that the SGA, *Current Sauce*, and other organizations send out like sermonettes, preaching the paths of participation and shouting for the salvations of our souls through school spirit. Finally, I'm pretty annoyed by the obnoxious attitude these school-sponsored organizations possess; remember, "school-sponsored" really means "student-fee-sponsored."

The fact that so few people are involved in these organizations raises the question of why the vast majority of us non-participating lugs are forced to pay outrageous sums of money at registration so that a few busy-bodies can scratch their collective itches. From my observations, the same group of students involved in one particular club are usually the ones involved in the other clubs and

club activities.

This small minority of "go-getters" are getting their glory at the costly expense of students like me who must take out loans to pay for the already absurd cost of education. The fact that we "get" to read student publications is a case of removing the straw that has already broken the camera's back. I know what you're saying: if footing the bill for SGA (and other organizations) bothers the majority of students, why don't they take a stand, or make a statement?

Well, perhaps the fact that we've stayed away from voting booths in droves during elections or refused to floor editors with letters is statement enough: we simply don't care about the politics of college's social-climbing activities.

Most students are here for one of three reasons - to get away from home, to participate in sports, and to get an education. Although I'm glad when the Demons win ball games, I'm not joining myself to a cause just because I enrolled at NSU. I signed up to get a degree, not a portfolio of college extra-curricular activities.

College students should have learned years ago that

petition-passing and protest marching doesn't do anything but keep us occupied while administration does exactly what it always intended to do in the first place.

I realize that these various organizations have their value; I was the sports editor (and briefly, editor) of the LSU-A campus newspaper for two years, and the lack of student involvement was present there, too. The *Current*

*Sauce* is a good publication, and I intend to submit material for *Argus* (another worthy publication), but only because I desire to do so, not because I feel obligated or guilty.

Stated simply, people have different interests and because my interests don't coincide with yours gives you no right to scold me condescendingly.

Eddie Thompson



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The **Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club** has picked up this semester where it left off last semester, according to group members, who say when not protecting the creatures of the world from humans, their favorite activity is "ingesting pink crustaceans and massive quantities of alcohol."

The club is not for wildlife majors only. If you'd like to join FWCC's antics, call Ed Trahan at 352-9889 or contact Dr. Arthur Allen in Bienvenu (Biology Bldg.) Hall.

The SAB video **All of Me** will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station. Students will be admitted with ID.

Le Cercle Francais, the campus **French club**, will meet in 5 p.m. in Union 240. All interested students are welcome.

**Lesa Hatley** is the 1985 recipient of the B. Hillman Bailey Broadcasting Scholarship, worth \$300 per academic year. Hatley is an employee of KNOC-AM and KDBH-FM, and has served for the past five months as an area news correspondent for the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk* newspaper.

Intramural **flag football** will be held on the intramural fields on Monday through Thursday.

The **Trivial Pursuit** competition is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Union Station.

A Study Skills presentation of "**Making It Through Midterms**" will be held in the Basic Studies Building room 208.

The **one-man show** "Crabbing with Paul Sauguin" is set for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Students are invited.



## On-Campus

The **Last Lecture** series will conclude Wednesday at noon in Union 240. All students are invited, and are encouraged to bring their lunch.

There will be no **Current Sauce** next week. It will return, however, for State Fair on Oct. 22.

# Noteworthy 357-5456

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An exhibit of **ceramic forms** created by Ty Brunson and Robert Redell of Ruston is on display through October 11 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The ceramic forms may be displayed between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment with Dr. Bill Bryant at 357-4544.

**Dr. George Weeks** of the University's chemistry faculty spent the summer of 1985 conducting research in organic chemistry at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, TN. His research was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Weeks was among 67 faculty members from 49 colleges and universities selected for the honor.

Dale Higginbotham, an acclaimed opera, oratorio, and musical comedy performer, will be the tenor soloist for the University's **pops concert** scheduled for Tuesday at the A.A. Fredericks Center's Esplanade Theatre.

The Natchitoches artist is scheduled to sing three songs at the concert. For more information, call 357-4544.

Friday's 9 a.m. classes are **cancelled** because of the Distinguished Lecture Series' presentation of "Historical Preservation."

**Argus**, the NSU literary magazine, is asking for student contributions for the 1986 edition. The fall contest deadline is October 31. Categories are black and white photos, high contrast drawings, short stories, poetry, personal essays, and one-acts.

For more information, call 357-5651 or visit the office at Kyser Hall 316A.

The River City Festivals Association of Baton Rouge is sponsoring their tenth annual **Fall Crafts Festival** on October 12-13 on North Boulevard in the capital city. The festival features arts and crafts, a variety of music, and delicious food and drinks.

Further information may be obtained from the Association at (504) 344-3328.

The American College Poets Anthology is sponsoring a **poetry contest** for the fall semester. Contest rules and regulations are available from International Publications at P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Off-Campus

Last year's hit song *We Are the World* has spawned a national collegiate group to fight **famine in Africa**. The project is titled "So Let's Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger," and is being sponsored at colleges and universities across the nation.

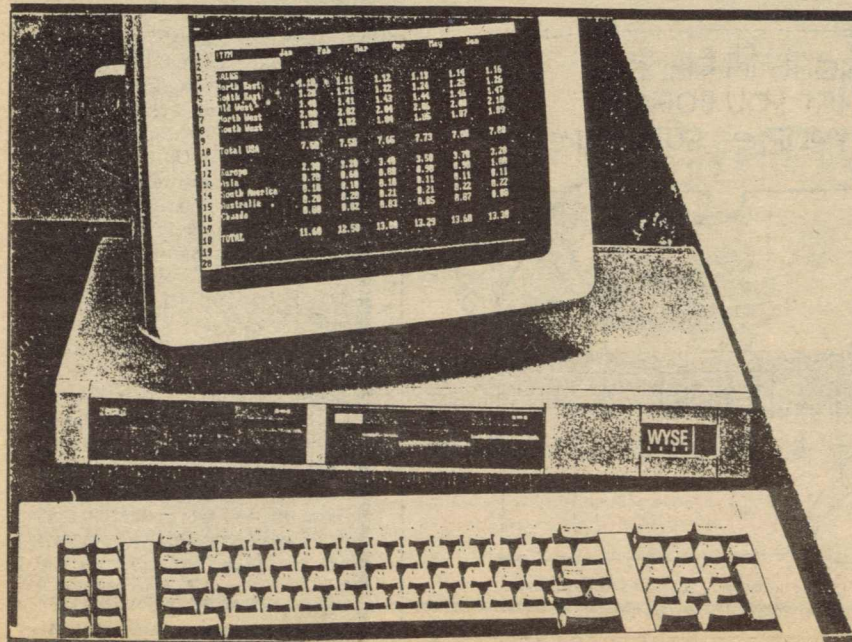
If you or your group would like to organize fundraisers, sponsor educational events, or plan community projects to attack hunger at home, write to the office at 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 or call (617) 423-4644.

The search is on for the 1986 **English Leather Musk Man** at colleges across the country. If you feel that you or anyone at Northwestern may qualify, write for more information: NSU P.O. Box 5306.

J. Bruce Hildebrand, a 1976 NSU graduate, has been promoted to the position of **senior manager** with the Shreveport office of Peat Marwick, the international public accounting firm. Hildebrand joined the company in 1979.

The **Historic Preservation Symposium** will be held as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series on Oct. 11 on campus.

The Lady Demon **volleyball** team will travel to Lake Charles to battle McNeese State on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The team will play at Southwest Texas State in a GSC game on Friday.



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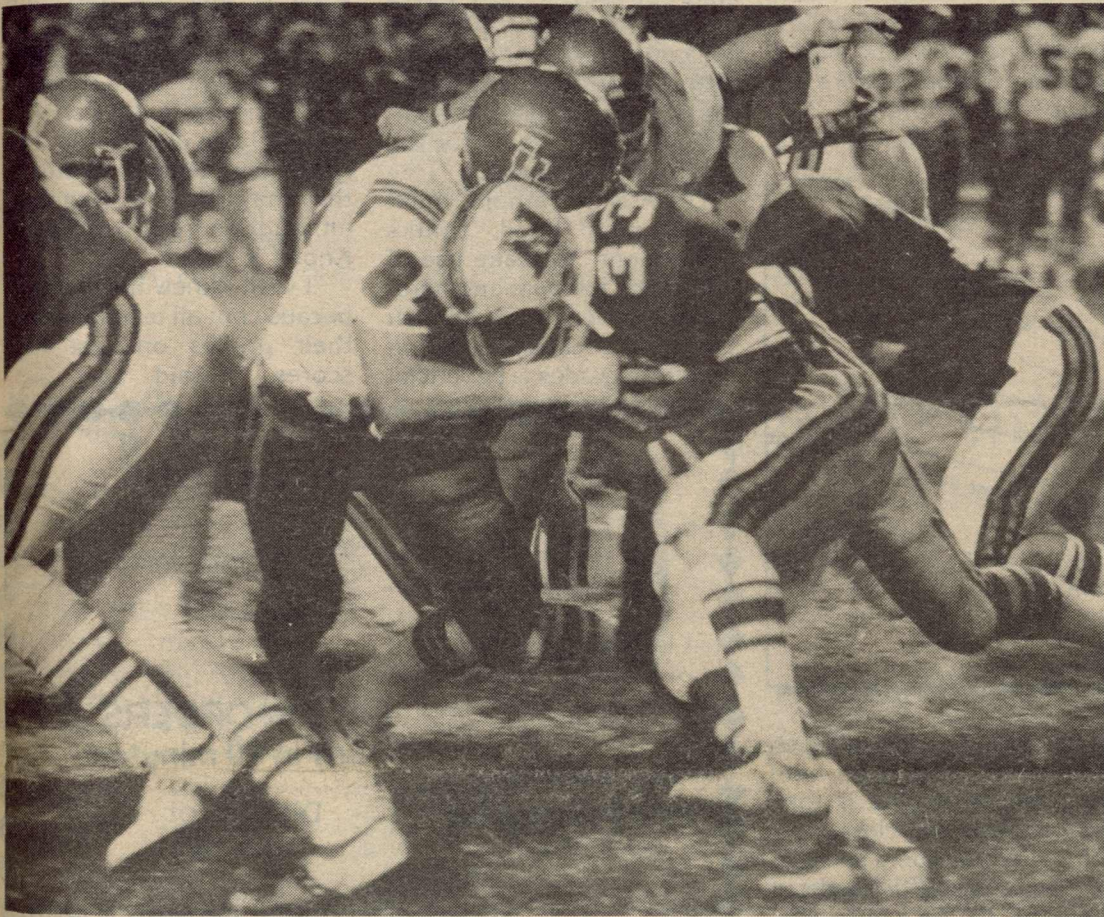
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## Step right up!

Students prepare for 49th annual trek to Shreveport for State Fair



### Wrecking Tech

Northwestern took it Tech (25-21) in 1979, and haven't done it since. The Demons get another chance at the 'Dogs from Ruston on Saturday when they meet for the 73rd time.

Monica Lee has been selected by the student body to serve as the University's queen for the 49th State Fair Classic between rivals Louisiana Tech and NSU.

She will reign over a full week of activities this week which will lead up to Saturday's 7 p.m. kickoff in the 40,000-seat Independence Stadium. This will be the 73rd football game between the two schools.

The court, along with their counterparts from Tech, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at the stadium, which is located on I-20 at Jewella Road in Shreveport.

The eight members of the court this year are LaDonna Banks, Mary Ann Bishop, Christy Dickey, Rhonda Leydecker, Annette Marler, Cindy McAbee, Teresa Thomas, and SuSu Williamson.

Lee is a sophomore elementary education major from Ringgold, and is a graduate of Riverdale Academy in Coushatta. She is a member of the defending Gulf Star champions Lady

Demon basketball team and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She also maintains a 3.51 grade point average.

State Fair Classic activities are again being coordinated

**see page 8 for  
complete schedule**

by the Student Government Association. Chairman for this year's festivities is Em Matthews.

Tickets to the football game are now on sale to NSU students at the Athletic Field House ticket office for \$5. There is a limit of two per ID.

Events on campus this week include a mixer at the Student Body, the SGA flag football game with the Tech SGA, several pep rallies, the State Fair supper, and the "Burning of the Bulldog" bonfire, set for the Iberville/Rapides parking lot.

Rally in the Alley, an afternoon of parties and pep rallies for students of the two universities, will begin at 12 p.m. Saturday in Shreve Square in downtown Shreveport.

## Southeastern may drop football, officials say

John Ramsey  
Editor

The Gulf Star Conference football race may be a little less of a race next season, as Southeastern Louisiana University is expected to announce early in November that its football program will be dropped.

This will leave the GSC with five members: Northwestern, Nicholls State, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, and Southwest Texas State.

A faculty committee has been formed at the university to study Southeastern's budgetary woes, and this committee will address the athletic issue. They must report to SLU president Dr. J. Larry Crain by November 1.

The Baton Rouge *Morning Advocate* quoted head coach Oscar Lofton as saying that

amid rumors of the loss of the football program, he asked a university vice-president to make a positive statement for recruitment.

"I will not make any statements regarding football," was the reply. Lofton said that comment left no doubt as to the administration's position.

Southeastern has among the worst football facilities in the state, including aging, 9,000-seat Strawberry Stadium. Attendance at SLU football games this year hit rock bottom last week against Sam Houston State, when the Lions drew just several hundred fans for a rain-marred game. The Lions lost, to drop their record to 0-5.

Attendance has not been good for the last two seasons at SLU, where the Lions have posted a 2-14-1 record under

Lofton.

According to the Southeastern campus newspaper *The Lion's Roar*, three options are being considered to save money:

NCAA Division I to II, or to eliminate some sports altogether.

It appears from most reports that the latter will happen.



The status quo could remain unchanged, with no more or no less money being spent on athletics, SLU may drop a division lower from

A main reason for the possible cutback in athletics, according to sources in Hammond, will be the university's drive for academic ex-

cellence. Too much of an already underfunded budget is spent on athletics.

The new \$12 million Linus Sims Memorial Library was recently completed on campus, but the administration has pushed the opening date from the fall of 1983 to August, 1986. The building is completely finished, but its heating and cooling systems are going.

SLU maintains that the \$140,000 needed to move into the building is simply not there, nor does the university have funding available to provide for the building's necessary staff. Therefore, a cut in athletics is needed.

"(President) Crain told me when he took office that football would be dropped and the new library would be opened.

said Dave Waples, commissioner of the Gulf Star.



# Controversy surrounds new mid-term 'slips'

**Laurie Thornton**  
Contributor

The distribution of mid-term grades has been a subject of controversy lately on the Northwestern campus.

In previous semesters, teachers turned in mid-term grades on every student. In turn, students could then pick up a copy of their grades in their adviser's office. The new system requires that the teacher only notify students who have a D or F at mid-term.

According to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar, the reporting of mid-term grades has been changed for two reasons.

First, the University's software package has been changed and the new package has not been developed to process mid-terms. Second, there is a lack of time.

"The system could have processed mid-term grades by doing modifications," said Baumgardner, "but I have not had the time to make them."

"As a faculty member and department head for 18 years," he continued, "it is a

fact that many students do not pick up their (mid-term) grades." Now, D and F slips are being passed out in class in order to "force both the student and the teacher to realize D and F situations," said Baumgardner. One copy of the slip is also sent to the student's academic dean so

decide whether or not to drop." For example, if mid-term grades are due on October 21 and must be processed by the computer, then sent to the respective advisers, the students would have only a couple before the October 28 drop date.

Using the present system,

professor of agriculture, feels that "if students if want to know what they have, they can go to the instructor and find out exactly."

Jim Simmons, physical education instructor, agrees, although Tommy Whitehead, assistant professor of journalism, "is not at all for the way they're doing it."

Dr. Austin Temple, math department head, thinks NSU ought "to make use of computer software and hardware in order to accomplish the task, because reporting mid-term grades is beneficial

to students." Another point, brought out by marketing professor Dr. John Hix, which many of the faculty agree with, is that the slips are "awkward to distribute."

Although there were a few students who felt strongly that mid-term grades should definitely be distributed, the issue didn't seem to matter to the majority of students, although to freshman Kenny Knotts it did.

"I wish I knew how I stood because not all teachers base their grades on just test scores," he said.

**Northwestern State**  
**Report of D and F Grades at Mid-Term**

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Lack of Comprehension of Material \_\_\_\_\_ Missed Exams \_\_\_\_\_  
Comments: \_\_\_\_\_  
If I can assist you in any way feel free to come see me during my office hours \_\_\_\_\_  
Instructor \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Student's Copy \_\_\_\_\_ Academic Dean's Copy \_\_\_\_\_

the dean can take the necessary action if a student receives a certain number of slips.

Another benefit, said Baumgardner, is that "it gives a student more time to

students receive their slips on October 21 and have until the 28th to decide if they want to drop the class.

Faculty members seem to have mixed emotions about the issue. Dr. Sam Misuraca,

## NCAS elects officers

The NSU chapter of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries held its first meeting on Sept. 12.

A name game was played in order for members to become acquainted. New members were informed about the organization and plans for the semester were discussed.

Officers for the year, elected at the meeting, are Patricia Carroll, president; Mary Moore, vice-president; Charlene Barton, secretary; Arletha Eckles, treasurer; Marti Elkins and Karen Nichols, historian; and Lisa Williams, publicity director.

On Sept. 16, a formal candlelight initiation ceremony was held in the Business Administration Building. New members and officers were installed.

New members include Anita Alexander, Jackie Barnes, Mary Detiveaux, Diane Harper, Janet Helaire, Norrizan Ibrahim, Monte Johnson, Deborah Jones,

Diana Keller.

Luella Lacasse, Karen Nichols, Brenda Peacock, Phyllis Perry, Terri Warren, SuSu Williamson, and Myra Wilson.

Dr. Walter Creighton and Ronda Lachney are faculty advisers to NCAS.

The chapter plans to have several fundraisers, including gift boxes, a bake sale, a raffle, and a candy sale. The money raised will help pay for the second annual fall banquet and the chapter's trip to the NCAS convention in New Orleans next spring.

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### Oops

In the last issue of *Current Sauce*, Lisa Darden, graduate assistant in intramurals, was inadvertently left off the by-line of the intramural story.

Darden and Leah Sherman both wrote stories, which were consolidated into one.

We apologize for the error.

Elam Stokes, R.Ph.



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# Students unsure of LSU-NSU issues

**Chuck Shaw**  
Staff Writer

*I don't know. I don't care. Whatever...*

This seems to be the opinion and/or attitude of a lot of students regarding the proposed transfer of NSU into the LSU system.

"If it (the transfer) will help Northwestern, then I am all for it," said Sonya Rigaud. "But will it help?" was her next comment.

Chris Maggio said "if they can not promise that the transfer will be positive for NSU as well as LSU then they should leave Northwestern as it is."

"I believe that there are too many issues, such as athletics, that must be discussed before we can really give our opinion on the



merger," he said. Issues. That is another topic which students are not entirely clear on. "What are

the issues?" asked several students.

"I am usually aware of the things that concern me and my future," said Ron Askew, "but this seems to be one thing where I can't find the information I would like to know."

He added "it is not that I haven't read about the transfer, but it seems everything printed about it says a lot but doesn't say anything."

According to Rhonda Wilson, everything that is said about it is what LSU wants. "It's like we (NSU) don't have anything to say about the deal at all."

"It seems as though it doesn't matter if NSU wants



something or not; they are going to do whatever they please," she added.

Logan Hampton, a graduate student in student personnel, suggests that it "is

all a political ploy. I believe the bottom line of the whole deal is political. If they would keep politics out of our school I believe we'd be a lot better off."

Of course some students, such as Brad Corely, feel that "the merger is a great idea. This will bring more money and more students to Northwestern and Natchitoches."

But are we sure it will?

One thing is sure, however. More specific information is needed on the issues that will effect students, because as Hampton said "all politics ad money aside this deal should be for the best of all students."

# SGA moves meetings to dorms, Tech wins drive

The Student Government Association held its weekly meeting on October 14 at 6 p.m.

The SGA has started holding meetings in residence hall lobbies, so check the SGA office to find out when we'll be in your

dorm!

Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections, announced that the elections for one junior senator and one senator-at-large will be held October 23, ballot box form.

Leah Sherman, director of student life, said that NSU

had 590 donors and Louisiana Tech had 690, therefore, the Techsters won the annual blood drive competition.

Em Matthews reviewed the State Fair schedule as follows:

October 22:

SAB presents Barbara Bailey Hutchinson in Union Station at 6:30 p.m.

NSU Mixer and "Find the Bulldog" at the Student Body nightclub at 10 p.m.

October 23:

Tailgate party at Turpin Stadium at 5:30 p.m.

NSU vs. Tech SGA annual football game, Turpin Stadium, 7 p.m.

Union Station videos, 7 p.m.

October 24:

State Fair tee-shirt day.

Pep rally and bonfire at Iberville Dining Hall, 6 p.m.

Beverly Hills Cop at Kyser Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

October 26:

State Fair Classic football game vs. Louisiana Tech, Independence Stadium in Shreveport, 7:00 p.m. (presentation of the court at 6:30).

Tim Jacobs, treasurer, asked the Senate to approve the Alumni Association and Trust Fund budgets. Motion passed. Jacobs also said that Intramurals and the rodeo



team have not filed their budgets.

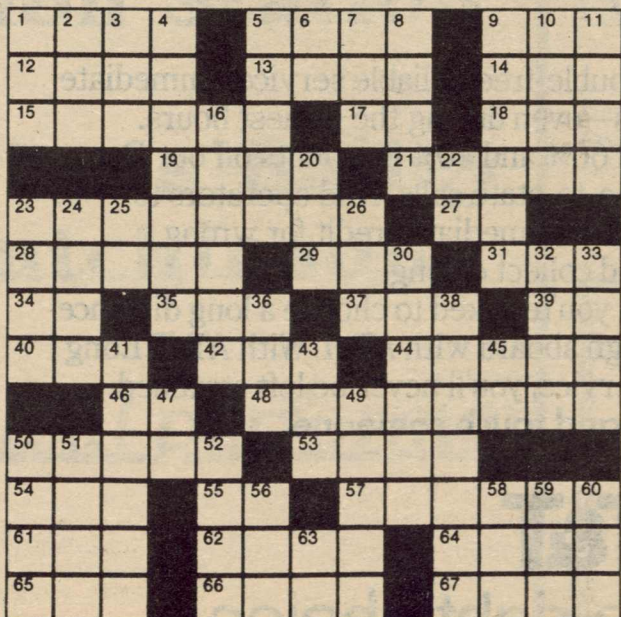
Terri Garrett presented a bill to repair the road on Greek Hill. The senate discussed the options of who should be responsible for the bill - the school, the Greeks on the hill, the SGA? The bill was then tabled.

Any comments on this matter? Call the Hotline at 357-4501 and let SGA hear from you.

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  - 12 Hebrew month
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  - 14 Unit of electrical resistance
  - 15 Dismiss from office
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  - 18 Inlet
  - 19 Ward off
  - 21 Singing voice
  - 23 Caused to remember
  - 27 Concerning
  - 28 Choice part
  - 29 Armed conflict
  - 31 Gratuity
  - 34 Chinese distance measure
  - 35 Stitch
  - 37 Encountered
  - 39 Compass point
- DOWN**
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  - 3 Everybody's uncle
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  - 6 Sun god
  - 7 Time gone by
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  - 16 Thin sheet of wood
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  - 33 Equal
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  - 38 Merchants
  - 41 One's profession
  - 43 Damp
  - 45 Article
  - 47 Agave plant
  - 49 Untidy
  - 50 Real estate map
  - 51 Danish island
  - 52 Night birds
  - 56 Consume
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## Current Sauce Crossword Puzzle

Answers on page 6



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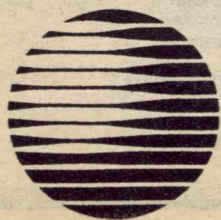
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## Review

# 'Agnes of God' an excellent production

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

A story of faith, miracles, doubts and despair, *Agnes of God* was presented here last week, leaving audiences entranced with the story and the performances of three fine actresses.

Northwestern is one of the few colleges in the nation to obtain permission to stage the play, which had a successful 19-week Broadway run and is currently a box office success starring Jane Fonda.

The spellbinding drama by John Pielmeier will be Northwestern's entry in the state competition of the American College Theatre Festival with presentation of the play Friday, October 25 at Northeast Louisiana University.

*Agnes of God* is based on the true story of young nun who gives birth to a baby in a Catholic convent. The young novice is accused of murdering the newborn baby by strangling it with the umbilical cord.

Northwestern's production, in conjunction with the Louisiana School for Math,

Science and the Arts, starred Myrna Schexnider, head of the LSMSA's theatre program.

Mrs. Schexnider, whose husband Ray directed the production, was, in a word, magnificent. She gave Dr. Livingstone, the psychoanalyst appointed to analyze Agnes, life, vitality and strength. Jane Fonda cannot possibly be any better in the role as Schexnider.

Stephanie Speights, a junior at the LSMSA, gave Agnes a perfect childlike and disturbed quality, and evoked strong emotions from the audience.

Mary Ellen Franklin, a graduate student in theatre at NSU, played Mother Miriam Ruth, the world-wise mother superior of Agnes' order. Franklin presented Mother Miriam with motherly determination. She wants to protect Agnes from the "wickedness" of psychiatry.

*Agnes of God*, which was presented in Theatre West, was effective and moving, thanks to Pielmeier's script and an excellent performance by three very talented women.



## Recreation convention set

A delegation of twelve students and faculty members from the University will attend the National Congress for Recreation and Parks on Friday through Monday at the Convention Center in Dallas.

Leading the group will be Betty Pickett, assistant professor and coordinator of recreation.

Students attending include

Antoinette Arceneaux, Donna Box, Tonia Daily, Mark Douglas, Wayne Hicks, Don Hill, Paula Loe, Cathy McMahan, Russell Pickett, Patti Smiley, and Kelly Soileau.

During the convention, the students will be staffing the educational exhibit that NSU will display to promote its undergraduate and graduate programs in recreation.

Currently, Northwestern offers the bachelor and

master's degrees in recreation. The undergraduate program provides concentrations in municipal, outdoor, and therapeutic recreation, while the graduate program provides a generalist recreation program.

"Current needs in the field of recreation indicate a demand for specialized leaders in varied fields of recreation," said Pickett.

She also said that recreation majors are finding numerous employment opportunities with federal, state, and local government agencies, including the National Park Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, and many other organizations.

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# Cheerleaders to be selected Tuesday

Selections for the 1985-86 basketball cheerleading squad will be made on Tuesday, October 29, according to Dan Seymour, adviser.

Completed applications must be turned in to the Center for Career Planning and Placement (Union 305) by Tuesday, October 22. Applications may be picked up in the same office.

Eight women and one male "mic man" will be

selected. The only qualifications are that students must have been enrolled at NSU as a full-time student and must have a 2.0 grade point average.

The tryout will consist of a dance routine demonstration, which will be taught by an instructor at the time of tryouts, a cheer of your choice which must contain a routine which demonstrates gymnastic ability, and a personal interview by a panel consisting of a student, faculty, and staff member.

The tryout for the Mic Man position will consist simply of demonstration of ability to excite school spirit within the audience, and of course, the interview.

Next Tuesday's tryouts will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Sessions at Union, Sabine, and Varnado



## A better paying job?

Several members of the NSU faculty and staff took over the Natchitoches Pizza Inn on Tuesday to serve as waiters and waitresses to raise money for the faculty union. Standing is Dean Mildred Bailey (graduate school), Dean Fred Bosarge (dean of students), Tom Wancho (sports information), Jerry Pierce (news bureau), and Dr. Otis Cox (institutional research).

Seated are Johnnie Emmons (p.e. and tennis coach), Dr. Bill Bryant (art department head) and Dr. Sara Burroughs (English).

## Top Ten

### SINGLES

- Take On Me**  
A-Ha
- Saving All My Love for You**  
Whitney Houston
- Part-Time Lover**  
Stevie Wonder
- Oh Sheila**  
Ready for the World
- Miami Vice Theme**  
Jan Hammer
- Lonely Ol' Night**  
John Cougar Mellancamp
- Money for Nothing**  
Dire Straits
- Dancing in the Streets**  
Mick Jagger and David Bowie
- Fortress Around Your Heart**  
Sting
- Head Over Heels**  
Tears for Fears

### ALBUMS

- Brothers in Arms**  
Dire Straits
- Whitney Houston**  
Whitney Houston
- Songs from the Big Chair**  
Tears for Fears
- Born in the U.S.A.**  
Bruce Springsteen
- Dream of the Blue Turtles**  
Sting
- Greatest Hits Vol I & II**  
Billy Joel
- Reckless**  
Bryan Adams
- No Jacket Required**  
Phil Collins
- Scarecrow**  
John Cougar Mellancamp
- Heart**  
Heart

## Nine class senators selected

Nine students were selected as class senators in elections held two weeks ago on campus.

Elected as freshman class senators were Ashley Cox and Nan Goss. New sophomore senators are Richie Trum and Charlotte Zumwalt.

Johnny Cox was elected to fill one of the vacant junior class positions. The other senator will be decided on later this fall.

Selected as senior class senators were Dru LaBorde and Chris Maggio, while Cathy Busken and Carla Proctor were elected as graduate senators.

University students and personnel, according to Mickie Townshend of the University Counseling Center.

Three sessions of the program will be held, beginning at 9 a.m. in Union 320.

At 2 p.m. the program is set for the lobby of Sabine Hall, while the 6:30 p.m. session will be in the lobby of Varnado Hall.

Students and staff may attend any of the three.

The speakers for the program will be Samantha Dye and Marcy Pitkin of the Shreveport YWCA Rape

Crisis Center. The program will not be a lecture, but a presentation in which Dye

and Pitkin share with the audience information vital to both men and women.

### Page 3 puzzle answers.

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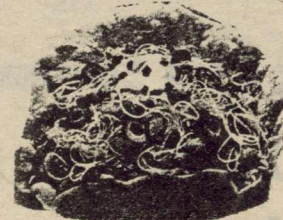
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### What a party...

The annual NSU-Tech party in the streets, Rally in the Alley, will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. in Shreve Square.

## 'Jagged Edge' interesting

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

"If he's innocent...he's hers...If he's guilty...she's dead."

Although that line sounds like the beginning of an Alfred Hitchcock show, it's really the main plot of *Jagged Edge* from Columbia.

Jeff Bridges stars as Jack Forrester, a wealthy San Francisco newspaper publisher accused of brutally murdering his wife (who happened to be the reason for his wealth.)

Playing opposite Bridges is Glenn Close as Teddy Barnes, a divorced corporate lawyer selected to defend Forrester.

The movie lacks several things. Close and Bridges don't play well together. Close does a good job as the lawyer under pressure and falling in love with her client. Her character is interesting and you want to just tell her to watch out.

Jeff Bridges was slightly miscast for this bizarre part. His character is very subdued and shows almost no remorse that his wife has been murdered. Is he simply a private man or did he do

led to the imprisonment and death of an innocent man.

The plot hangs on and many questions are left unanswered until the very end. The acting, well, some of it is good.

## Jagged Edge

the murdering? When you look at him, all you see is *Starman*, his last role.

The courtroom drama is a little boring, but plot twists and new evidence, which constantly rolls in, keeps you watching.

Peter Coyote makes a perfect nemesis for Close as the District Attorney. It seems Close used to work for him, but lost her taste for criminal law after she helped him cover up evidence which

*Jagged Edge* is worth catching. On a four star scale... \*\* 1/2.

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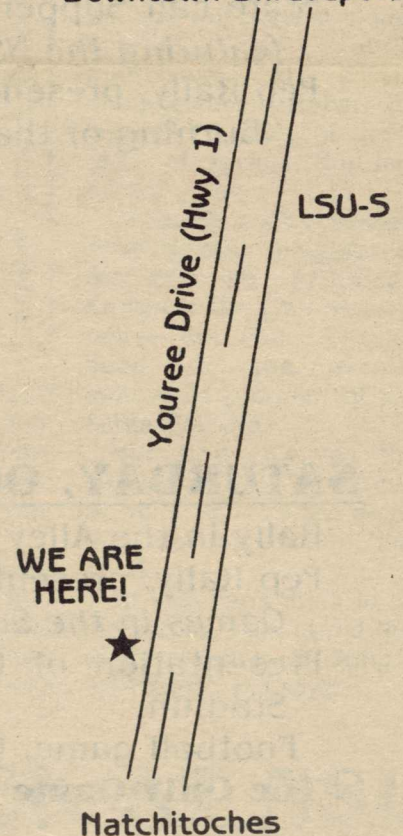
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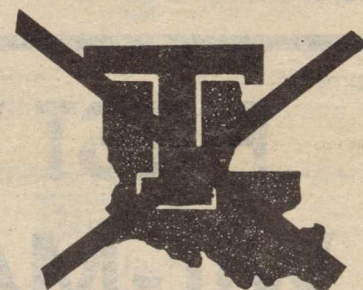
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### **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23**

Tailgate Party (west side of Turpin Stadium), 5:30  
*quarter beer and chips*  
NSU vs. Louisiana Tech SGA flag football game, 7 p.m.

### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24**

State Fair Supper, Iberville Dining Hall, 5 p.m.  
*featuring the NSU Entertainers from 4:30-6 p.m.*  
Pep Rally, presentation of the State Fair Court, and  
"Burning of the Bulldog", Iberville Dining Hall



### **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

Pep Rally in Shreveport at LeBossier'

### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**

Rally in the Alley begins, Shreve Square, 12 p.m.  
Pep Rally, presentation of Court (Shreve Square), 1:30  
*Games in the Square, 2:30*  
Presentation of the Courts, 6:30 p.m., Independence Stadium  
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## The Second Front Page

### Campuses cracking down on drinking

Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing

**"There's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking..."**

Trina Hedemann  
UT-Austin

many students off campus--and into their cars--to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question:

At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underaged drinkers and enforces a new campus

keg policy.

Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

Local police broke up traditional school-opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michigan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at WVU.

Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had two students arrested for violating drinking rules during their first week of classes, too.

Boston University, USC, Berkeley, Penn State, Kentucky, and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

Administrators say they're responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the rules.

No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is

a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," noted Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol but we are living with it," says George Kuntz, president of the InterFraternity

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential abuses of alcohol," says Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at Missouri-Columbia.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties," predicts

Alcohol Educational Task Force.

The university is now debating whether to ban alcohol in Texas's dorms.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private house parties," Hedemann speculates.

"If (students) can't drink in bars and frats," says Ruth Engs, an Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount students drink," Engs says.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," she asserts, citing a recent Hobart College (N.Y.) study of the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

"There has been excessive drinking in universities since they were first established in Europe in the 12th century," points out Peter Claydon, head of the alcohol awareness program at Cal-Santa Barbara.

But Engs worries that pushing drinking off campus, as many schools are doing, may do more harm than good.

"If kids can't drink in the old places, I am afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she says.



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and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, 10 people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in participation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz says of the new alcohol regulations.

Mark Watts of the Joint Council of Social Chairmen.

"I expect there will be more coat and tie parties with more food and also more VCR rentals," he adds.

And at Texas's Austin campus, "there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," says Trina Hedemann of the school's

## THIS WEEK AT NSU

### Tuesday, Oct. 22

LMEA District II Marching Festival, 3:00, Turpin Stad.

SAB presents "Barbara Bailey Hutchinson," 6:30, Union Station

NSU Mixer/Find the Bulldog 10:00, The Student Body

SAB video "Best Defense," 9, 3, and 7, Union Addition

### Wednesday, Oct. 23

Volleyball vs Northeast 7:00, Intramural Building

SGA football, NSU vs. Tech, 7:00, Turpin Stadium

State Fair Tailgate Party 5:30, Turpin Stadium

LA Music Teachers Assn. all day, A.A. Fredericks Center

### Thursday, Oct. 24

State Fair T-Shirt Day

State Fair Supper, 5:00, Iberville Dining Hall

AKA Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom

Pep rally and bonfire, 6 p.m., in front of Iberville

Movie "Beverly Hills Cop," 7 p.m., Kyser Auditorium

### Friday, October 25

LMTA Convention continues, all day, A.A. Fredericks Center

LMTA Luncheon, 12 noon, Union Ballroom

Piano Recital, 8 p.m., A.A. Fredericks Recital Hall

SAB Video "Best Defense" 9, 3, and 7, Union Addition

### Saturday, Oct. 26

Rally in the Alley, 1 p.m., Shreve Square, S'port

Presentation of State Fair Court, 6:30, Independence Stadium

Demons vs. Louisiana Tech, 7 pm., Independence

NTE Examination, 8 a.m., Kyser Hall



Higher education recruiting older students

## Colleges expect enrollment decline

There will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics reported last week.

In its most recent long-range enrollment forecast, the NCES projected enrollment nationwide would fall from the current estimated 12.25 million students to 11.676 million students nationwide over the next eight years.

While the decline would leave a number of colleges, especially smaller four-year private colleges, gasping for students and survival, it is a much less severe enrollment drop than the NCES has predicted in the past.

Starting in the mid-seventies, the NCES and other agencies predicted precipitous enrollment plunges for 1980, 1981, 1983, and then 1988.

## Med schools gear up for less students

The nearly decade-long enrollment in medical school enrollment may be coming to an end, the latest enrollment figures suggest.

The country's 127 medical schools graduated 16,318 students last year, a slight decline from 1983-84.

The figures, compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and released last week, show medical school enrollment has declined only twice during the past decade.

But substantial increases followed each small decline.

Overall, enrollment has increased by about 20 percent since 1976-77, and the growth has prompted some med school officials to warn there may be too many doctors in the near future.

In March, officials in the federal Department of Health and Human Services warned medical schools may have to limit enrollments to avoid creating an oversupply of doctors.

The officials predict that even if med school enrollments keep falling through the rest of the eighties, there will be about 52,000 more physicians than needed by the end of the century.

School officials are reluctant to limit enrollment, however, arguing many rural areas will need doctors even if there's a glut in other areas.

Experts saw as many as 200 colleges closing up during the eighties.

The doomsday predictions stemmed from a marked decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. from 1979 to 1992.

Colleges, of course, had always recruited most of their students from that age category. "From that, people deduced that higher education would lose enrollment, provided the same demographic mix as we had in the early sixties," said Elaine El-Khawas, research director for the American Council on Education.

Administrators have avoided the big drop by recruiting huge numbers on "non-traditional students," people older than 24 who may attend school part time.

"It's such a wide age group (non-traditional students). It's hard to work out a meaningful relationship between an age group that large and college attendance," asserts Vance Grant, the NCES' chief statistician.

In 1980, the center projected total college enrollment would fall to a little more than 11 million students by 1988.

The center now estimates that as of the current semester, enrollment declined by less than 250,000 from the all-time high of 12.5 million in 1983.

The NCES wasn't the only agency to predict more precipitous declines. Officials at the universities of New Mexico, Georgia, and Kansas, among many

others, predicted enrollment drops as recently as three to four years ago, and are now surprised by student body increases.

"It was so well anticipated that we worked doubly hard to avoid it," says Claire Swann, admissions director at Georgia, where the "baby bust" age group of incoming freshmen has grown by 19 percent.

Older students have made the difference, says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities.

"People are going back to school for extremely pragmatic reasons: career oriented decisions," he observes. "Many people in high tech are coming back for retraining."

He adds that the increasing attractiveness of changing careers in later life and the ever-rising participation of women in the workforce also have prompted more "older" people to enroll.

However, college administrators shouldn't jump for joy just yet.

While there are now about 15 percent more "older" students in college than in 1979, the 22-34 year olds are also a much bigger percentage of total population than they used to be, Michael O'Keefe writes in a recent *Change* magazine article.

As a result, colleges really have tempted only 2.6 percent more of the "non-traditional" student age group to register, a less-than-spectacular increase, he says.

USA On-Campus

**THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '85** continued the four-year trend of rising SAT scores, according to the College Board. The national average score rose five points on the verbal section and four points on the math section. These are the largest point increases since 1963.

**THE TRIPLING OF TUITION** in Texas is hurting Houston universities. Texas Southern and the University of Houston-University Park are projecting enrollment drops of about 1,000. Texas A&M University reports that, while freshman enrollment is equal to last year, transfer and graduate student enrollments are down.

**IN SEARCH OF A NICER VICE**, Syracuse University fraternities are now turning to sex to attract pledges now that the university has imposed a dry rush rule. This fall, Beta Theta Pi hired a stripper for rush entertainment. Alpha Tau Omega sponsored a night of jello wrestling and Sigma Alpha Mu held a "corn and porn" night. As one fraternity member put it: "We wanted to appeal to the only other interest on 18-22 year old males' minds besides beer."

**IT'S ABOUT TIME.** The University of Chicago recently changed its 90-year-old alma mater to rid it of three references to "sons" and "men" and to replace them with terms such as "children" and "us." The school has been coed since 1892.

**MISS AMERICA** is going back to school, but has some apprehensions about her campus social life. Sharlene Wells returned to Brigham Young University this fall eager to "get back into the mainstream" but unsure "of how many guys are secure enough" to date a celebrity.

**STUDENTS BOOST WRECKERS' BUSINESS** when they return in the fall by an estimated 20-50 percent, according to the University of Kansas. The increase in service calls is mainly because of illegally parked cars, most probably due to lack of spaces and the fact that many students are inexperienced drivers in strange surroundings.

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# Congress to debate landmark educational act

**Brian Abas**  
College Press Service

The current effort to renew the landmark Higher Education Act of 1965, which sets the outlines of federal college policy through the next five years, has broadened into a spirited debate over just how involved the federal government should be in higher education.

By law, Congress must renew the act every five years.

In the past, the renewal process has featured routine political arguments over whether to start new programs and how much money to give old ones.

This time, led by William Bennett, secretary of education, critics are promoting a series of fundamental changes in the law that, if enacted, would begin a new era of college history.

"The warning shots suggest this will be a much more basic debate than the

previous five-year reauthorizations," says University of Minnesota education Prof. Jim Hearn, who has studied the impact of the original Higher Education Act on colleges.

Bennett recently announced he would unveil his proposals for amending the Higher Education Act in January, but previous comments suggest he'll try to cut most programs.

Many educators say the law, which effectively created most student financial aid programs and fueled an era of unprecedented growth in American higher education, made it possible for a society to educate much of its middle and lower classes for the first time in history.

The critics say the law, in fact, made it too easy to go to college, let colleges make themselves too expensive to be useful, and lowered the quality of college educations.

It's so easy for students to get federal aid that schools

"accept students who are unprepared or uninterested in rigorous academic training," contends Eileen Gardner of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington D.C. think tank whose education policies have been adopted by the Reagan administration in the past.

The easy money "has prompted too many colleges to abandon substantive core (curricula) on favor of a hodgepodge of courses geared to the interests of those (uninterested) students, thereby gutting the value of a college education," Gardner charges.

"A lot of colleges have satisfied their urge to grow by enrolling kids who shouldn't be in college, and grabbing the federal money these kids bring along," adds Raymond Lewin, president of Philadelphia's Pierce College.

"It's foolish," he says, "to spend \$4,000 to \$5,000 to send someone who doesn't

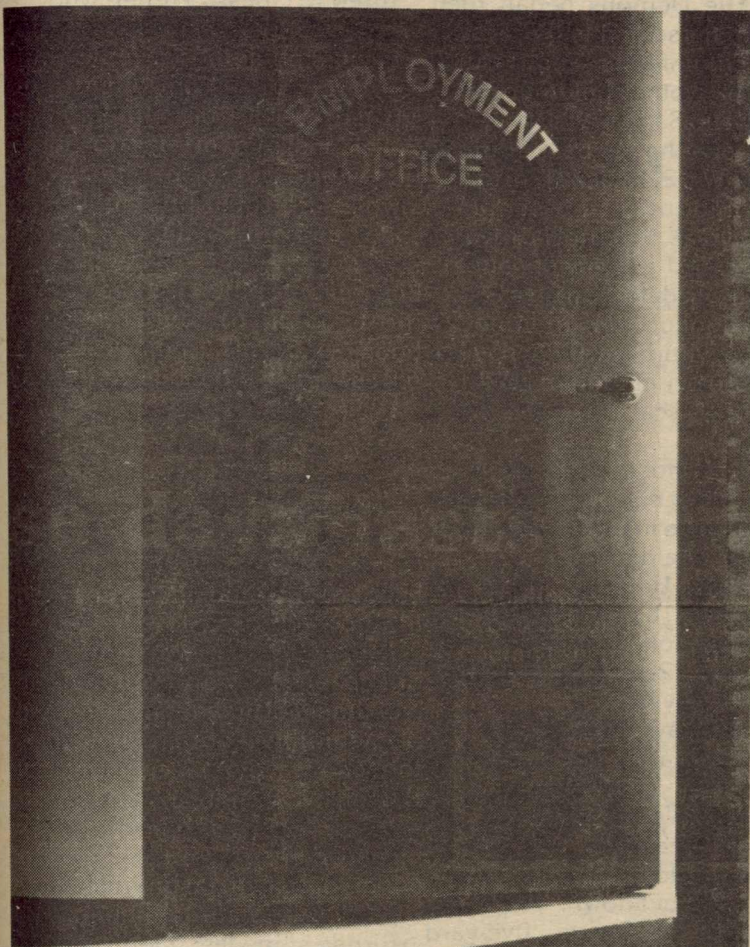
know how to read to college."

Critics also contend the Higher Education Act allowed colleges to raise tuition with impunity, figuring the federal government would simply increase aid enough to help students pay the higher fare.

And because colleges could raise money so readily, they could pay fat teacher salaries, impose light teaching loads, and grow large, inefficient bureaucracies.

Some academicians, while acknowledging college standards have fallen, say it's wrong to blame federal programs.

"Wherever quality has slipped, it's been self-inflicted," says Robert Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University, the 1965 site of the act's signing and the host of the national 20th anniversary ceremony commemorating the event on Nov. 7-8.



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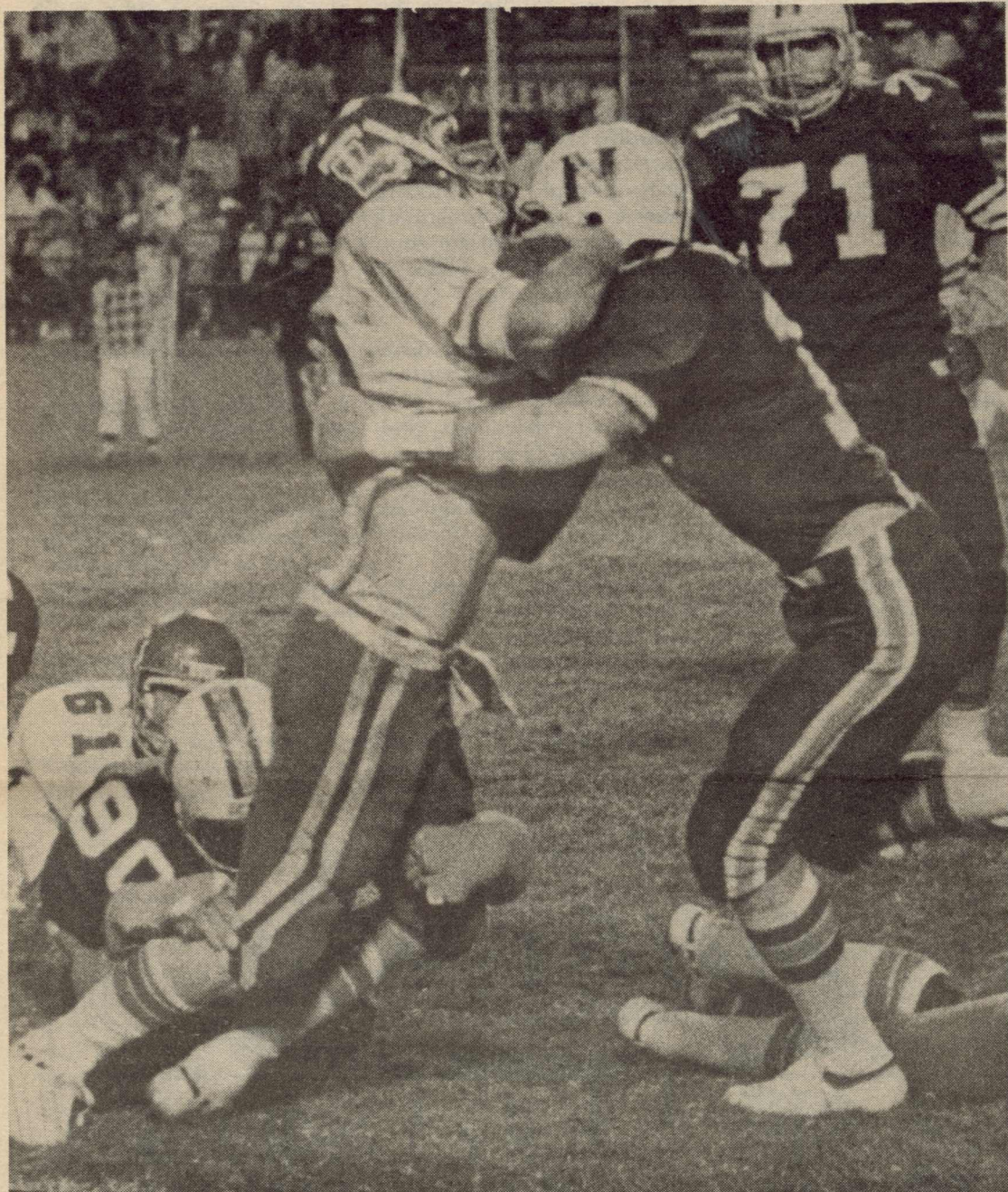
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*Demons finally win one in Texas*

## Sam (Goodwin) wins, Sam (Houston) loses



### Techbusters

The Demons tackle Louisiana Tech in a recent State Fair matchup. This year's game, which will feature a 2-4 NSU club against the 5-2 Bulldogs, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

## Scoreboard

### Southeastern 19, Northeast 17

Miracles never cease, as the hapless Lions shocked powerful NLG in Hammond. Southeastern is now 1-6 in perhaps their last year of competition.

### LSU 10, Kentucky 0

The Bayou Bengals were anything but impressive, but they got the job done as LSU shut down UK in the last few minutes.

### Stephen F. Austin 20, Nicholls State 10

A mild Gulf Star shocker, as SFA clobbers the Colonels in Thibodaux. SFA is now 5-1, while Nicholls falls to 3-3.

### Grambling 31, Mississippi Valley 21

GSU is still undefeated after beating up MVU before 18,000 in Grambling. The Tigers are ranked in the IAA top ten.

### Arkansas State 31, Louisiana Tech 13

The 'Dogs slipped and slid, but couldn't put it in the end-zone enough at ASU. The Indians really messed up the Southland title chase with the win.

### McNeese 28, Southwest Texas 0

The traditionally-tough Bobcats were 7-4 last year, but stand at 1-5 this season. McNeese is now 3-3.

### Florida 45, USL 0

USL has no business playing the Gators, as shown by the 45-0 pasting the Cajuns got in Gainesville. The fifth-ranked Floridians are 5-0-1, while USL is 3-5.

### Morehouse 3, Tuskegee 3

What a snoooooozer. Zzzzzz. This one probably wasn't even as bad as the LSU-Kentucky Sominex Bowl in Baton Rouge.

### John Ramsey Editor

HUNTSVILLE, TX - Sam Goodwin and crew finally got their first-ever win in the Lone Star state on Saturday, but it wasn't easy.

The Demons began their second season, that of Gulf Star Conference play, with a come-from-behind 14-10 victory at Sam Houston State.

With the win, the Demons stand at 2-4 overall and 1-0 in conference play. The Bearkats fell to 3-3 overall, and hold a 1-1 GSC mark.

"Our defense bent, but it got the job done...it was real scary at times, however," said Goodwin after the game.

And scary it was, for a while.

The host Bearkats were anything but gracious to start the game in mud-soaked Pritchett Field.

Sam Houston drove 66 yards in 16 plays on their first possession, and capped it off with a 22-yard field goal by Billy Hayes.

Midway through the second quarter the Gulf Star's premier quarterback, Sam Houston's Lanny Dycus, led the Bearkats 49 yards downfield in just five plays for a touchdown. The score came on Dycus' five-yard pass to tailback Vernon Fulbright.

Wayne Van, who did not start the game, came off the bench following the Bearkat score and got the momentum going for Northwestern.

The drive began for NSU at their own 20, but tailback

John Stephens quickly got better field position for the Demons as he scampered 36 yards on the drive's first play. Three short runs by Frank Graham moved the ball to the Bearkat 33.

On the next play, Van threw to Odessa Turner, who used a block by Gerald Henry

### GULF STAR STANDINGS

Northwestern	1-0 (2-4)
S.F. Austin	1-0 (5-1)
Sam Houston	1-1 (3-3)
SW Texas	0-0 (1-5)
Nicholls	0-1 (3-3)
Southeastern	0-1 (1-7)

to scamper 33 yards for a Demon touchdown.

Henry was not only a star on that drive, but on the next one as well.

He happened to look over his shoulder just after Van had been hit by Bearkat defenders. Van was hit, but he had fired the ball downfield as he was hit. He managed to hold onto the spiraling ball, however, and it meant a 33-yard touchdown toss, which put the Demons on top, 14-10.

"I thought that Wayne had been sacked," said Henry. "I turned at the last minute and the ball was there. It was perfectly-thrown pass."

After halftime, little team threatened seriously, although Sam Houston did get uncomfortably close to the NSU end zone twice, but came up with nothing both times.

With two minutes left in the game and NSU nursing a 14-10 lead, Sam Houston was driving, and again the Demon defense bent, but didn't break.

Charles Fulton broke up a fourth-down Dycus pass attempt to Ricky Wolf with just over one minute left to seal the Northwestern win.

Dycus completed 18 of 34 for 189 yards. NSU gave up 364 yards in total offense to the Bearkats.

Sam Houston takes break from conference action this week to travel to Lamar, while Northwestern "hosts" Louisiana Tech in the annual State Fair Classic in Shreveport.



Thirty-three games completed

# Flag football season now in full swing

The intramural flag football season got into full swing during the past two weeks, as thirty-three games were completed.

In the fraternity division, Mike Brown of Kappa Sigma Red (no. 1) leads in both interceptions and touchdowns, while teammate Kevin Warner is tied with Phil Vaughn of TKE no. 2 for the lead in passing.

The independent division has Brian Bettis of Slaughterhouse Gang leading passing and interception,

while Shane Seward, also of Slaughterhouse, leads the league in touchdowns.

Donna Jo Kelly of Sigma Sigma Sigma leads the women's division in passing, and Julie Messina of Phi Mu and Tootie Cary of GAS lead the division in interceptions.

Results from the last two weeks are:

## FRATERNITY:

Theta Chi 26, TKE II 6  
Phi Beta Sigma 12, Sig Tau 6  
KA forfeit win over TKE II  
Omega Psi Phi 31, Kappa Sig Green 6  
TKE II 22, Sigma Tau Gamma 0

TKE I 44, TKE II 0  
Theta Chi 32, Kappa Sigma Green 12  
KA I 20, Phi Beta Sigma 12  
Kappa Sig Red 40, Sig Tau 0  
TKE I 60, Kappa Sig Green 12



Omega Psi Phi forfeit win over TKE II  
Phi Beta Sigma 12, Theta Chi 6

## INDEPENDENT MEN:

Yang II 33, Slaughterhouse 6  
B.Express 25, Blind Boys 6

Rapides Raiders forfeit win over Budmen

B. Bros. 13, Yang 10  
B. Express 20, Yang I 12  
Slaughterhouse 25, Rapides 0  
B. Bros 26, Budmen 6  
Yang II 50, Budmen 6  
Yang I 28, Slaughterhouse 14  
B. Express 34, Rapides Raiders 0  
Blind Boys 40, Yang I 13  
B. Express 23, B.Boys 6  
Rapides Raiders 42, Blind Boys 12

## WOMEN

GAS 38, Sigma Kappa 0  
Phi Mu 32, Sigma Kappa 0  
Pop Tops 18, Tri-Sigma 14  
Phi Mu forfeit win over GAS  
Pop Tops 20, Sigma Kappa 0  
Pop Tops 25, Phi Mu 13

Tri-Sigma 7, GAS 0

Season totals for intramural points as of October 15 (not counting football and other sports still in progress) are:

## FRATERNITY

Kappa Sigma	2817.5
TKE	2587.5
Theta Chi	2237.0
Kappa Alpha	2100.0
Sigma Tau Gamma	850.0

## INDEPENDENT

Slaughterhouse	1423
Budmen	1100
Blind Boys	475
Yang	425

## WOMEN

Phi Mu	2437.5
Sigma Kappa	2337
Tri-Sigma	1350
GAS	1350
Pop Tops	1325

## Spikers shock Southern

Jeff Thompson  
News Editor

The Lady Demon volleyball team continued their winning ways with a narrow victory over Southern University, Thursday night. The Lady Demons prevailed 15-9, 7-15, 15-2, 8-15, and 15-12.

NSU totaled 58 kills for an attack percentage of .330, and notched 46 assists and 39 digs.

Freshman Dawn Carlos stood out Thursday as she spiked 20 kills for an attack percentage of .428 and 19 assists. Supporting her was Paula Blanks, who buried 14 kills and 11 digs, while Tanya Champagne compiled 24 assists and junior Robyn Justin had 12 digs.

Riding a two-game winning streak after a victory over Louisiana Tech last week, the Lady Demons hosted defending Gulf Star Conference champion Sam Houston State in the Recreation and Intramural Building last night. Details were unavailable at press time.

Prior to last night, the Lady Demons stood at 1-3 in GSC action after falling to Southwest Texas State on Oct. 11. Their overall record stands at 13-10.

Head coach Linda Jones commented, "we're better than last year but we should be. I'm disappointed because when pre-season practice started, I expected so much more from them. I'm not totally pleased, but hopefully this month we'll improve and show more intensity and enthusiasm."

Southwest Texas, 36-13 last season, hosts the Lady Demons Friday night in San Marcos.

"They (SHSU and SW Texas) are the two strongest teams we can play with," said Jones. "It'll be good competition for us and we can learn from them. When we go to

the conference championships, if we're progressing, we could surprise some people."

## Cross country team continues to improve

The Demon cross country team continued to make rapid improvement as they took third place at the Stephen F. Austin Invitational in Nacogdoches, TX, on October 5.

The improvement continued last week as the Demons placed fourth in a strong ten-team field at the NSU Demon Invitational, held at the Recreation Complex.

At Stephen F. Austin, NSU totaled 89 points, while SFA

grabbed the championship by placing five runners in the top nine slots, and gaining 22 points. Second-place San Jacinto held 33.

Behind Northwestern's was Blinn Junior College (100), LeTourneau (131) and Sam Houston State (174).

Individual times for NSU were Ronald Wilkins, 11th; Mark Spikes, 15th; Buzzy Crenshaw, 17th; Marvin Lyons, 22nd; Joe English, 24th; and Russell Duty, 28th.

Of the top six Demon runners, four were freshmen who ran their initial 10 kilometer race instead of the customary five miles. Assistant coach Steve Thomas was impressed.

"We got to see what 10,000 meters (10 kilometers) was like for our freshmen. It was a big experience for them," he said. "As of now, our biggest surprise is the freshmen, especially English. He has improved so much..."

The NSU meet winners were Houston Baptist in the mens' division and Lamar in the womens' grouping. NSU was third in the women's competition out of ten.

"The women's team really did super," according to Thomas. "The third place finish was the best they've done all year, and Missy Landreneau really made the difference."

## Rodeo team wins SW Texas contest

Porter Craig and Ronnie Walters were average winners for last weekend as the NSU mens intercollegiate rodeo team won first place at the Southwest Texas Junior College Rodeo Oct. 10-12 in Uvalde, TX.

Craig won the average in bareback riding by placing first in the short go-round finals and tying teammate Greg Truex for first in the long go-round.

Truex finished third in the short go-round finals to place second in the bareback riding average.

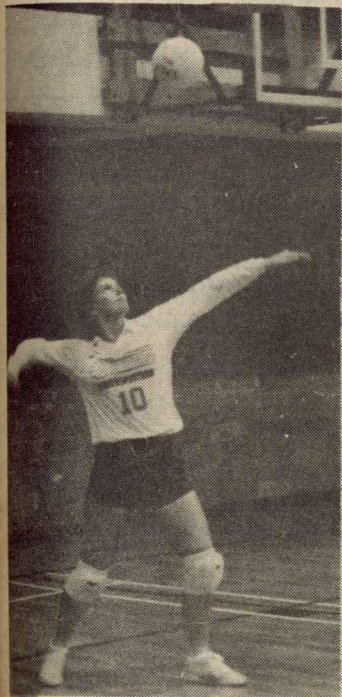
In bull riding, Walters was the average winner. He claimed the average by splitting

third, fourth, and fifth places in the long go-round and placing second in the short go-round finals.

Two other students placed for Northwestern at Uvalde, where the Southern region of the national rodeo association opened its 10-rodeo season.

Kristy Ryder won first place in the long go-round of breakaway roping, and Stuart Gardner took fourth in the steer wrestling finals.

This was Craig's first intercollegiate rodeo since 1983-84, taking last year off to compete exclusively in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.



## Wham!

Dawn Carlos gives the volleyball a whack during last week's exciting five-game win over Southern University's Lady Jags in the Recreation and Intramural gymnasium.

The Lady Demons, now in their third year of play, stand at 13-10 after finishing 0-38 last season.

## Lady Of the Bracelet

### Interest Party

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## Time of year for those State Fair Blues

There's something about this time of year that really depresses me. Maybe it's because it's the proverbial "middle-of-the-semester" and I'm behind in all my classes. Or maybe it's the fact that it's October and the leaves are falling. And we're falling, too-- from the heat.

Or maybe I've got, what is known to NSU students and carnival workers alike, *the State Fair Blues*.

Just think about it. Do you remember anything good about State Fair weekend in recent history?

Year before last was bad enough. That weekend Dave Treen lost the governor's race to Edwin "who me?" Edwards.

I went with some friends from high school and we got lost and ended up at the wrong Holiday Inn. We did find the right Holiday Inn, which was worse than getting lost.

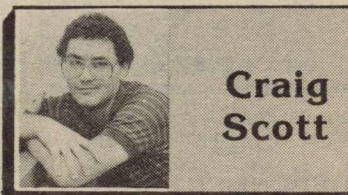
I lost \$10 trying to win a stuffed animal. One of my friends won it and gave it to his girlfriend who got sick of carrying it around and left it.

And I wasted 50 cents to see a midget named Little Ruby who sat and watched TV while she signed a postcard that cost an additional 25 cents. Yes, I bought the thing.

And, oh yeah, we lost the game.

I swore I'd never go back. But, well, last year we had a

good chance of beating Tech. And I had a hotel room close to the fairgrounds. So I hit



**Craig Scott**

Shreveport hoping to tear up the town.

Little did I know that the worst storm in recent history would also hit Shreveport hoping to tear up the town. And ruin State Fair once again.

I swam to the stadium and managed to keep from drowning. The only good thing about the game was the

pint of Old Charter in the hip pocket of my father's green overcoat (which I told everyone was a London Fog). And we lost the game.

And probably the worst thing about losing is that my brother (through no fault of my own) attends Louisiana Tech. Every year when he says "What happened to ya'll this time?" all I can manage to mumble is "Tech sucks."

Now let's get serious. Tech clobbered McNeese and North Texas...bad. We beat McNeese by one point, and lost to North Texas by three touchdowns.

On the other hand, Southern Mississippi beat Tech 28-0 and only got us 14-7. I'm not really sure that

makes me feel any better, but let's think about it.

But, who knows...maybe this will be *our* year. Come on guys...let's *Wreck Tech*.

I'll see you all in Shreveport this weekend. And who knows...maybe Little Ruby will be at the Fair again...and maybe I'll get to see Bea Bea the monkey...and we can ride the Cobra..

Hmmm...I really do have *the State Fair Blues*.

**Craig Scott, a junior from Natchitoches, has attended the State Fair seven times, never won a stuffed animal, gotten sick from cotton candy and was bitten by a monkey named Bea Bea.**

*Gimme a break!*

## My 'one of those days' lasts for a full week

I'm sure everyone's had *one of those days*, where nothing seems to go right and you're always in the wrong place...at the wrong time.

But have you ever had *one of those weeks*?

If there is such a thing, I had it last week.

To start with, I was glad there was no *Current Sauce*. I was tired of having to stay up all night Monday trying to put the newspaper together, and the staff and I had a

reprieve for once...only to be faced with the first 72-page yearbook deadline.

Yes, it seems most of the *Sauce* staff also works on the *Potpourri*.

So, all week I took pictures, developed pictures (or what was *supposed* to be pictures), and tried different layouts.

And more often than not, I gave up on the page I was working on and began doing another. I know I'll have to go back to those other spreads

some day, but why do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow...

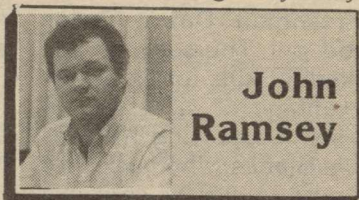
Our new typesetting system, my pride and joy, didn't do too well this week. It ate paper, typeset pages of "d7d 7d jdkje 3 a sjio453t ;-'A

—(12s—RE3:.", and began initializing my disk right in the middle of a story.

I wonder if a computer system can have a mid-life crisis when it's still new?

Of course, class further

complicated things. I missed two tests and six classes. I couldn't seem to get my body



**John Ramsey**

and my alarm clock to coordinate.

When one of my professors gave out the little "sorry, but you're failing," slips, I knew I would get one. Luckily, I didn't.

Well, that's one thing that didn't go wrong.

The worst thing that happened last week was that I had to do the thing I least like to do in a major situation: *make a decision*.

It seems that a university in Texas that I had applied to when I was in high school had kept up with me, and knew I was *Current Sauce* editor, and they knew of the big award we won last year.

So?

That same school threw me for a loop when I got a letter last Monday asking me to apply for the editorship of their school newspaper...and it's a daily!

C'mon guys. This weekly drives me crazy sometimes. I'd be nutty and I'd *never* go to class if I ran a daily paper.

I have to admit, though...I

considered it. I'm too close to graduation to leave, but what's a few semester hours, right?

Well, considering tuition costs in Texas, it was about \$1,500.

*Money talks*, so I'm still in Natchitoches.

I was really looking forward to going to the LSU Homecoming over the weekend, but my car wouldn't cooperate (and I just paid it off, too). Besides, I didn't realize my family had four of the best seats in the stadium, so I cancelled my trip.

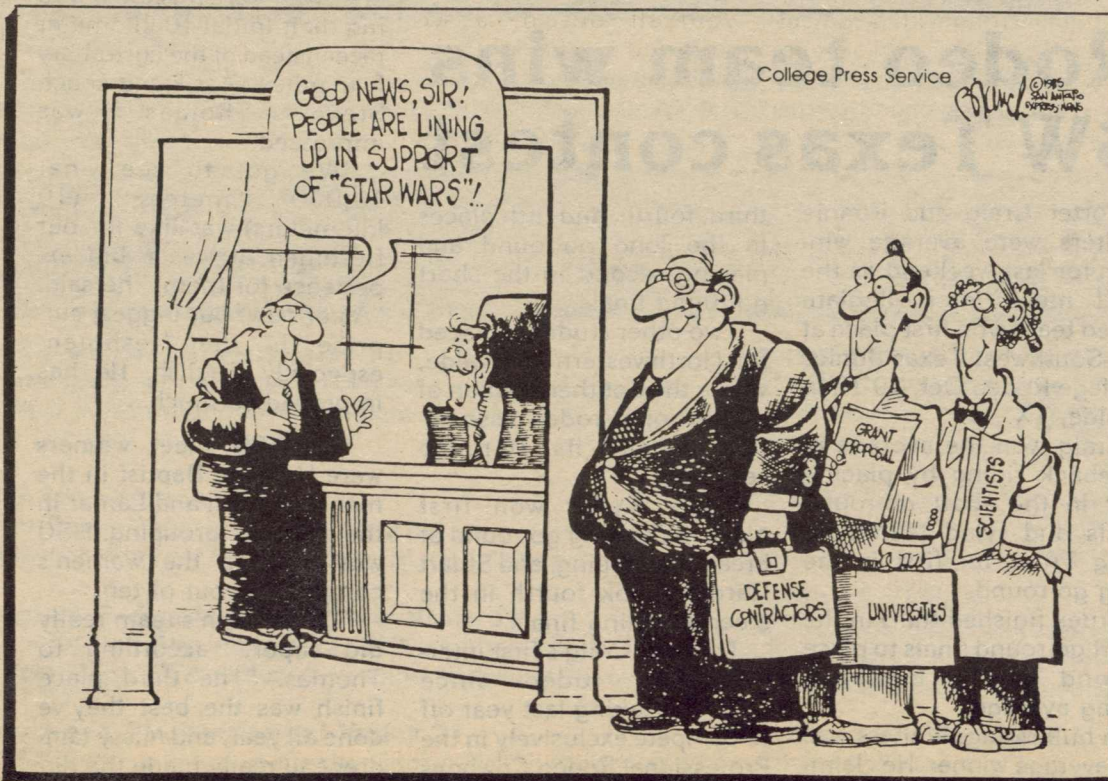
And went to the Student Body Saturday night...along with about 50 other people.

Fun. Zzzzzz.

So, I'm looking forward to this week. It's State Fair Classic week (although I'm not going...twice is enough for me. I couldn't handle 7 like Craig Scott!), I'm headed to Houston this weekend, and I have no major tests on the horizon.

And if I get too depressed, I'll just look back and thing at *least it isn't still last week...*

**John Ramsey is a junior from Baton Rouge who can't see himself as an editor in Texas since he doesn't even own boots or a cowboy hat. But he has the right initials...**





## Terrorism can't be tolerated by U.S.

President Reagan's response to the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro is not only commendable, but it was also his only choice.

Worldwide terrorism can not go unpunished, or it will continue to grow. The United States and other civilized nations must show swift, effective, and if necessary, military resistance to these modern-day pirates.

American citizen Leon Klinghoffer was murdered on board the ship, and it is good to know that Washington cares enough about its citizens to risk confrontations with other nations to protect them.

Reagan stood up to Egypt's president Mubarak and told him no apologies would be given for the forced landing of the Egyptian airliner and the U.S. capture of the hijackers. Good job, Ron.

Now, maybe, the United States has a policy it will keep. No terrorism will be permitted in the world. And if it does happen, these third-world cowards can expect quick and effective retaliation.

## Campaigning hurts election credibility

Last week, students went to the polls (or did they?) to choose the two students who will represent the University next year as Mr. and Miss NSU.

These, of course, are honorary positions and not political ones. Some people on campus don't know the difference, however.

Not only were campaign signs put up all over campus, but some students actually received phone calls late the night before by students soliciting votes.

This is not only unethical and downright tacky, but it takes away from the honor of being Mr. and Miss NSU and demeans it to the point of being just another position to run for.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Wyble responds to reader's comments

Dear Editor

In response to Eddie Thompson's letter to the editor last issue, allow me to share my opinions.

No one can dispute that the school-sponsored organizations he spoke of are indeed "student-fee sponsored." In fact, he, in those same words, stated the reason we want our fellow students to get involved.

Some time ago Northwestern students saw a need to form such organizations for either representation or services. They (the students) also agreed to pay for these services back then. More recently, last spring all full-time students were given the opportunity to reconsider the student fee structure and likewise the SGA itself. A vote of confidence was registered at the election machines. Once again the students saw a need.

The "go getters" that he condemned (by the way, what is wrong with a "go getter?") in his comments are for the most part selected by the students. He also implied that those student leaders are ex-

empt from the costly expenses and "already absurd cost of education." Mr. Thompson, we pay those same fees that you do and try to work for you, too!

His theory is that "most students are here for one of three reasons", one being to get an education. He contradicts himself and I quote, "I signed up to get a degree." Do you want knowledge or a document? I know of no employer who is in search of apathetic job-seekers with a symbolic piece of paper. Extra-curricular activities offer a chance for self-improvement by self-discipline, organization, confidence, and friendships to name a few.

I would like to invite you (no, challenge you) to attend an SGA meeting. We meet every Monday at 6 p.m. You would be pleasantly surprised at the lack of politics involved. Don't let us intimidate you and don't cheat yourself out of a well-rounded educational experience.

Shawn Wyble  
SGA president

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## Theft a major problem in dorms

Dear Editor

This letter concerns an ever-present problem or threat we are faced with every day. That problem is theft.

As a Resident Assistant in the dorm, I am approached far too often each semester by residents who have been victimized by one of the "criminals" who frequent our campus (this problem is especially bad in the first and last few weeks of the semester) with alarming regularity. Checkbooks,

stereos, watches, wallets, and even clothes are stolen from our students' rooms and cars.

Although I seriously doubt that we can convince these consciousnessless individuals to cease their illegal selfish behavior, but we can make it harder for them to continue to victimize us and deny us the personal freedom we deserve. Lock all doors, windows, and cars. Report a theft as soon as you know about it, and don't be afraid to report

a thief if you know of their activities (those who passively turn their heads are no better than the thief himself).

Most importantly, we have to learn to work together! Learn who is allowed into your neighbors room or car, find out who belongs in the dorm and who doesn't. Report any suspicious activity to the house director or proper authorities. If you watch for you friends and neighbors, they'll do the

same for you.

It's a sad shame that we have to take precautions and fear the worst, but theft will continue for as long as we choose to tolerate it. More than once I've let down my guard and had possessions of mine "ripped off." Until we get tough on thieves and make an effort to get involved...they will gladly take the clothes right off our backs!

Michael A. Taylor  
RA, Rapides Hall



**Intramural** action this week features continuing flag football regular season games, along with an IM Council meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 236.

A **piano recital** featuring Marvin Blickenstaff will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Saturday will climax **State Fair** week as the court will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at Independence Stadium, prior to the 7 p.m. kickoff between NSU and archrival Louisiana Tech. Northwestern is the home team this year.

**Rally in the Alley** will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Shreve Square, at the foot of the Texas Street bridge.

The movie **Police Academy** will be shown by SAB in Kyser Hall's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Students are admitted free with ID.

The State Fair **tailgate party** is set for Turpin Stadium's parking lot at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. At 7 p.m., Northwestern's SGA and the Tech student government will square off in Turpin in the annual "SGA grudge match."

An **NSU Mixer** and "Find the Bulldog" is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Student Body nightclub on the Highway 1 Bypass. The party begins at 10 p.m.

The SAB video **Best Defense**, starring Eddie Murphy, will be shown all week at 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. in the Addition, located on the ground floor of the Union.

The Lady Demon **volleyball** team will host Northeast Louisiana University at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation and Intramural Building.

The 38th annual convention and show for the **National Business Aircraft Association** was recently held in New Orleans. This year, Dean Barry Smiley (Business and Applied Sciences) and Dr. Bill Shaw were piloted to the affair by Larry Varnado and Don McWilliams of the Aviation Science Department.

On display were more than seventy new aircraft, and manufacturers from around the world were represented, and three other universities were present to sell their professional aviation programs to the "captains of industry" that buy aircraft and employ people to fly and maintain them.

# Noteworthy

## 357-5456

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At 3 p.m. on Tuesday, the NSU band plays host to the Louisiana Music Educators Association **District Marching Festival** in Turpin Stadium. All NSU students will be admitted free of charge.

Continuing Education's **Weight Control** seminar will be held Wednesday at 5:15 in East Caspari Hall 207.

**Le Cercle Francais** will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 240.

The State Fair **pep rally/burning of the bulldog** will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday in front of Iberville Dining Hall. The State Fair supper, featuring the NSU Entertainers, will be held at 5 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority **fashion show** will be held Thursday in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Fall additions to Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity's **Little Sisters** are Shannon Benten, Shahn Dempsey, Carole Smith, Laurie Thornton, Tonya Stroud, Sheree Cox, Paige Whitley, and Paula Windham.

Several **poems** written by Dr. Norman German of the Language Arts department have been published in various literary journals.

German joined the NSU faculty this fall after teaching at Lamar University in Beaumont, TX, and USL in Lafayette.

Continuing Education's **Wilderness Survival School** begins Friday, and will be instructed by Dave Brown. The adults-only class will run on Fridays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning this week.

For more information, call 357-4579.

NSU placed fourth overall this week in the collegiate division of the **horse judging** competition at the 1985 Morgan Horse Grand Nationals and World Championships in Oklahoma City.

Robin Younger, Carol Phillips, Shelah Amedee, and Patty Bouzan represented the University.

Honeywell is offering a **\$10,000 grand prize** to the winner of a national essay contest, in which the writer must project technological advances in the next 25 years. For more information, write Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis, MN 55408.

Dean Besch of the LSU-Baton Rouge **veterinary school** will be on campus next Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Williamson Hall 109 at 9:30 a.m.

All interested are invited to attend.

# Off-Campus

Dr. Ricardo Clemente, associate professor of management information systems, served as **economic development chairman** for the seventh annual Association of Caribbean Studies conference in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and Tobago.

He has previously worked for the United Nations.

Eight members of the NSU **rodeo team** qualified for the professional Louisiana Rodeo Cowboys Association Championship finals in Hirsch Coliseum over the weekend.

Among them were Ben West, Keith Hataway, Joey Roberts, Brian Carroll, Myles Parker, Mark Picard, Poncho Manzaneres, and Ronnie Walters.

A 28-panel **architectural exhibit** entitled "Modernism in Louisiana: A Decade of Progress 1930-1940" is now on display in the Hanche Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The "Institut international de Droit d'Expression Francaise" (French-speaking law association) will hold its annual meeting November 3-9 in Baton Rouge, Lafayette, and New Orleans.

For information, call 233-1020.

The newest **art exhibition** at the New Orleans Museum of Art is "Sandra Garrard 1952-1984." For more information, call the museum at (504) 488-2631.

**Leo Loudenslager**, the seven-time U.S. National Aerobic Champion and five-time world champ, will perform on Nov. 9-10 in Lake Charles at Chennault Air Force Base. Watch for details.

Northwestern's Pi chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta** history honorary society, won the best chapter award in the 1983-84 during Mary Lou Wernet's presidency.

The award consisted of a \$250 allowance of books, which were selected by the chapter and the department of history, social sciences, and social work.

# On-Campus



# Current Sauce



**Helen Crawford**

*Chairman of LSU Board of Supervisors*

## LSU board chairman says University's future bright

**John Ramsey**  
*Editor*

LSU Board of Supervisors chairman Helen Crawford said Thursday during a campus visit that she sees a bright future for Northwestern.

"I envision nothing but a marvelous future for Northwestern," she said, adding that LSU will "bring in a group of highly-respected and qualified consultants who enjoy great prestige, esteem, and credibility in higher education" to work with her recently-appointed task force on the transfer study.

Crawford appointed the fifteen-member committee last week. It is headed by Natchitoches attorney and businessman Sam J. Friedman, a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Crawford said that she understands the fears and concerns the NSU community has about the possible transfer of governance, and added that the LSU system will do nothing to hurt Northwestern.

"It is not the intention of the governor, the (Board of) Regents or the Supervisors to downgrade or degrade Nor-

thwestern in any way during these studies. Northwestern has a long tradition of splendid service to Louisiana, and the only intention of the study is to bring people together to work diligently not only to preserve but enhance this special institution in our state."

The LSU chairman said she understands "the fears and anxieties of people in Natchitoches, Northwestern students, alumni, and staff members, and those associated with LSU branches in Alexandria and Shreveport, because we are embarking on something that I realize is somewhat disquieting."

However, Crawford said that she "is confident that if we can keep open minds, approach the study calmly and professionally, there is opportunity for some great things for both Northwestern and LSU."

"The potential is enormous," she said.

She also said that the LSU Board has "no preconceived ideas" about NSU's potential role in the system, and she remarked that the Board of Regents and then the governor, not LSU, initiated the study.

Besides Friedman, other task force members appointed by Crawford include LSU board members Camille Gravel of Alexandria, Dr. Louis Pendleton of Shreveport, Gordon Dore of Crowley, John Cade of Alexandria, and Bert Turner of Baton Rouge.

NSU faculty and staff members on the committee will be Dr. Mildred Bailey, dean of graduate studies and research; Dr. Edward Graham, dean of the college of arts and sciences; and Jerry Pierce, assistant to the president.

Others invited to join the study are former Natchitoches mayor Ray Scott, Ann Brittain, retired minister

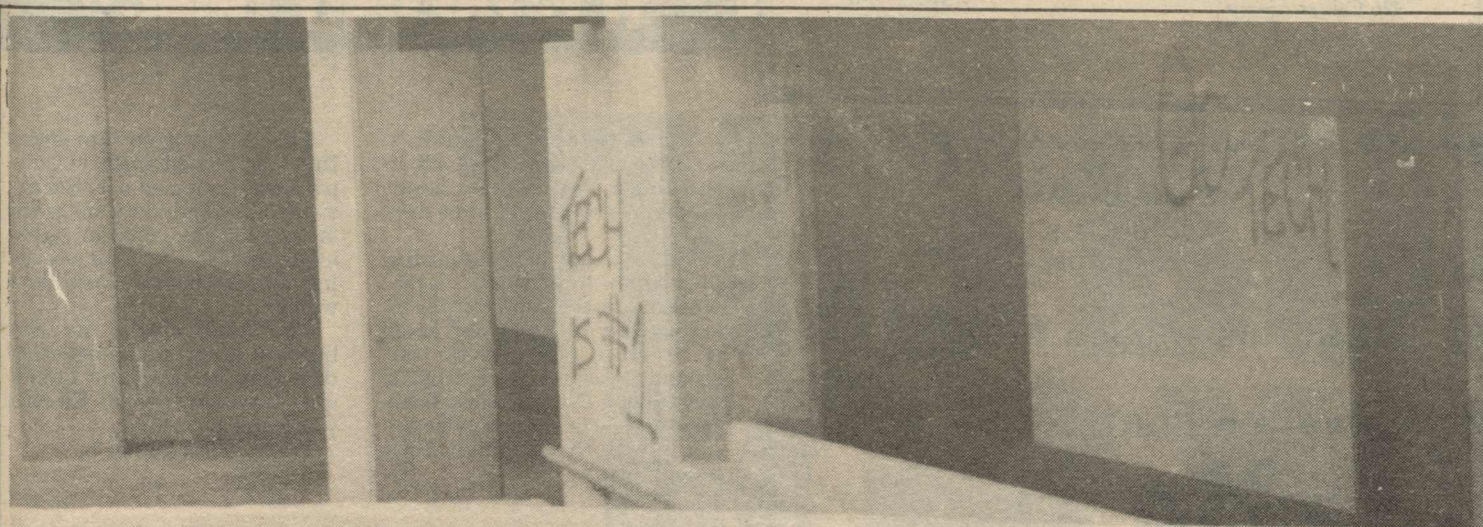
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and NSU alumnus Dr. Jolly Harper, Baton Rouge businessman Joe Traigle (also an NSU alumnus), and Board of Trustees member Mack Abraham of Lake Charles.

Crawford said the makeup of the task force "demonstrates that the LSU Board is sincere in seeking input in the study, because it is imperative that good faith is exhibited in the solicitation of information, advice and counseling."

She said the study will be "an honest, sincere approach to ways that governance by LSU might enhance and strengthen Northwestern State University. The LSU system is unique in that each campus has a very specific and unique role, mission, and scope. If Northwestern becomes part of the system, it, too, will have a special role, mission, and scope in higher education."



## SpecTechular Graffiti

Vandals from Louisiana Tech University spray painted various parts of the campus Tuesday night, including their main target, Turpin Stadium. Most of the graffiti was removed in time for the high school marching band contest Wednesday night. Lighter damage was reported at Tech's campus in Ruston.



## Failure rate prompts controversial math lab

Jeff Thompson  
News Editor

The ever-increasing failure rate of students enrolled in math courses has forced the math department to counteract with the new math

lab this fall.

Controversy has surrounded the new lab and the \$10 mandatory fee associated with it. All students making below a 70 on a math test must spend a certain amount of time in the lab.

Dr. Walter Pine, professor

of math, said that "people need to give the math lab more time since it is a new requirement. In the long run, it will only help the students if they give it a chance and effort."

But not everyone, including senior Tracy Bedell, agrees with the lab.

"This is my last semester in school and I feel the lab isn't worthwhile," she said. "Sometimes the lab has twenty-five students and only two tutors. It can take thirty minutes to have just one question answered because of the simple fact that there is a student-tutor ratio of 12:1."

"It times the lab seems to be overflowing," said math tutor Micky Stroud, who works in the lab. "At other time, when there are no tests, the lab may have only three or four students. People need to use the lab all semester."

"The lab has only been beneficial in regard to my math grade," said senior Mike Taylor. "It has helped me understand, but you must also be willing to learn the material, not just have the tutor do all the work."

"You get out of the lab what you put into it," he said.

"I have finished with my math requirements for almost a year, but even back then I did use the lab on occasion," commented senior Gil Harrison. "But this was my judgment when I felt like

I needed help."

The controversy of the required math lab fee will only be settled in time with the mathematics failure rate this semester.

But for now it is mandatory for all students taking a math course at Northwestern.

## State Fair week brings excitement

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

State Fair week once again brought excitement and disappointment to Northwestern students.

The past week's activities, which kept most students busy all week, started off with the SGA bed races on Monday.

In controversial calls, Omega Psi Phi edged Kappa Alpha for the mens title while The Brew Crew topped Phi Mu for the womens crown. Over 100 students turned out for this event.

Tuesday night featured the "find the bulldog" contest at the Student Body nightclub. Clues to the location for the \$100 bulldog were given and students went back and forth to the campus to look for the prize.

Several students were in the right place at the right time but without the right equipment. Alberto Carrera showed up at the site (bonfire) with flashlight and came up with the bulldog to the dismay of the other students who looked in the same place.

"We were so damn close," said one student. Another added that "he took it right out from under my nose."

When money is involved,

friendly competition turns serious.

The Tuesday night midnight (?) breakfast turned out to be more of a food fight than a breakfast. Some of the students who showed up at 12 a.m. didn't understand that at Northwestern, midnight is at 11 p.m.

The excitement continued on Wednesday night when the Northwestern SGA defeated the Tech SGA (again), 21-14, in the annual SGA grudge flag football game.

Thursday night saw the see "State Fair" on page 4

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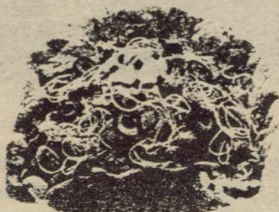
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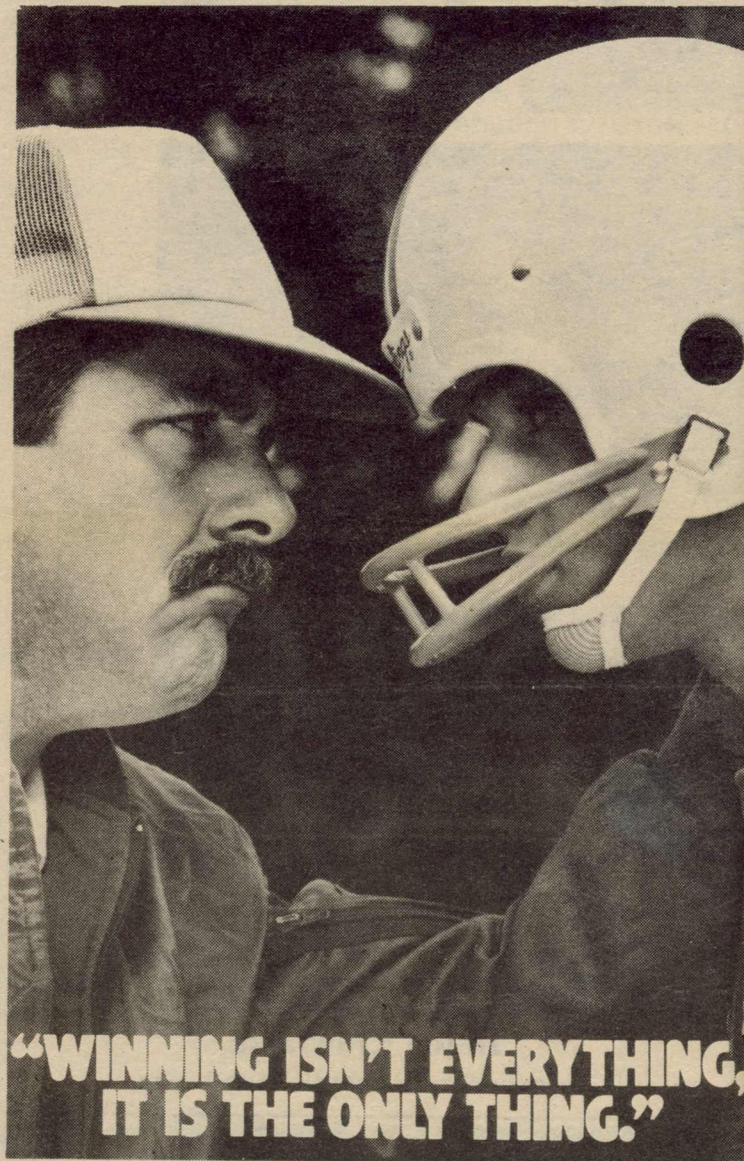


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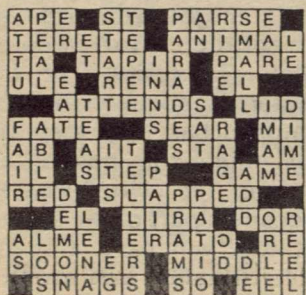
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# Pre-registration begins Monday

**Jeff Thompson**  
News Editor

"Next week pre-registration will be held with spring class schedules available this week at the bookstore," according to registrar Dr. Ray Baumgardner.

Pre-registration starts on November fourth and continues until the eighth with students instructed to use this time to see their advisor. They will receive the opportunity to correct all personal data. Advising for the largest department, Basic Studies, will run from November fourth through the fifteenth.

Kyser Hall rooms 211 and 213 have been designed to house both computer terminals and each college's academic dean.

November 12 is scheduled for the college of education and November 13 is reserved

for the college of arts and sciences and the college of nursing. November 13 and 14 have been selected for students in the college of business and applied sciences. Basic Studies students will have four days to register 18-21.

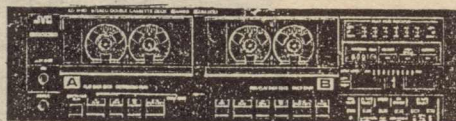
Baumgardner added, "Students will have no reason for missing class this year with registration running from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. We hope if everything works out the students will only have to pay fees at Spring registration."

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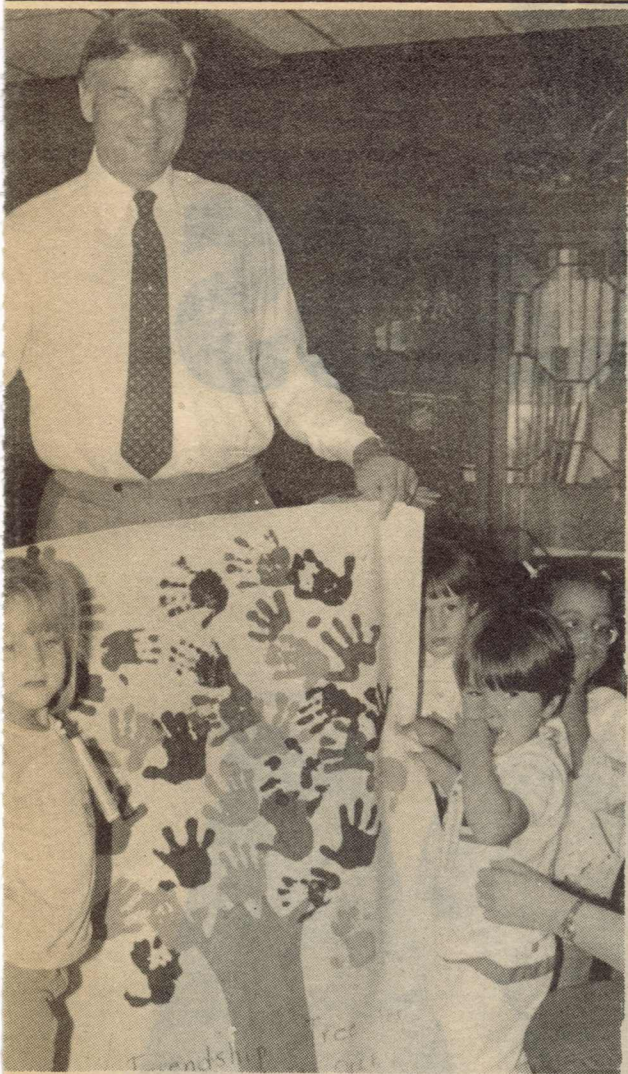
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Children at the University's Child Development Center present president Dr. Joseph Orze with a "Friendship Tree." Making the presentation are teachers Mary Frances James, Gary Beard, Lona, and Clint Foster. An open house at the center is scheduled for Sunday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in South Turpin Stadium west side).

## State Fair

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The dinner at Iberville, the presentation of the State Fair bulldog, the Friday night pep rally and Saturday's "Rally in the Streets" proved to be exciting motivation for most in attendance. The football game, the meeting of the two teams, was also exciting

and motivating for NSU fans...at least in the first and second quarters.

The Demon lead of 10-3 was short-lived, and Louisiana Tech put another victory on their list of State Fair Classic games.

The students were disappointed, but many fought the depression and made it out to the bars that night to drown their sorrow and leave Tech with one final thought.

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## The Second Front Page

### USA On-Campus

## No Nukes!

*Protestors ready for historic coast-to-coast march*

**THE HOTTEST ACTS ON CAMPUS** are stand-up comedians: Soviet-born Yakov Smirnoff, former *Saturday Night Live* writer Andy Andrews, and comic-hypnotist Tom DeLuca place first, second, and third as this year's most-booked acts on the college circuit. The average cost is \$1,500 per show, plus expenses.

**SATURDAY CLASSES** are unpopular at the University of Arkansas. The weekend classes resulted from a change in the structure of UA's summer school to accommodate the continuing education needs of public school teachers. Students complained that the weekend classes are difficult and expensive for students who commute, work, or need childcare services.

**HIGHER EDUCATION IS A HIGH PRIORITY** with most Americans. A recent Gallup Poll found that 91 percent consider higher education "very important" or "fairly important." Only 7 percent said a college education is "not too important."

**JEANS ARE HOTTER** than ever with American college students this year, according to clothing retailers. Although jeans have long been the favored apparel of students, retailers say the "working-class look" popularized by Madonna and Bruce Springsteen has produced a boom in denim sales.

Hoping to revive the fires of campus anti-nuclear activism, disarmament proponents are combing colleges this month to sign up students for an "unprecedented" nine-month march across the country.

Leaders of PROPEACE (People Reaching Out for Peace) hope to attract 5,000 people -- over 2,000 of them college students -- to march from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. next year, a 3,235 mile journey beginning in March and climaxed by a candlelight vigil by one million protestors in November.

"Members of Congress have made it perfectly clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising," explains PROPEACE founder David Mixner, a veteran of Vietnam War protests and longtime organizer of state ballot referenda.

To pull off the "uprising," Mixner hopes to raise \$18 to \$20 million, which would make it the most expensive, prolonged protest in memory.

PROPEACE will also have to find some way to awaken the dormant campus anti-nuclear movement.

"Organized anti-nuclear forces on campus are not there now, but there is a great deal of receptivity to the issue," reports Marshall Mayer, who is organizing

PROPEACE's current four-week national 125-campus recruiting drive.

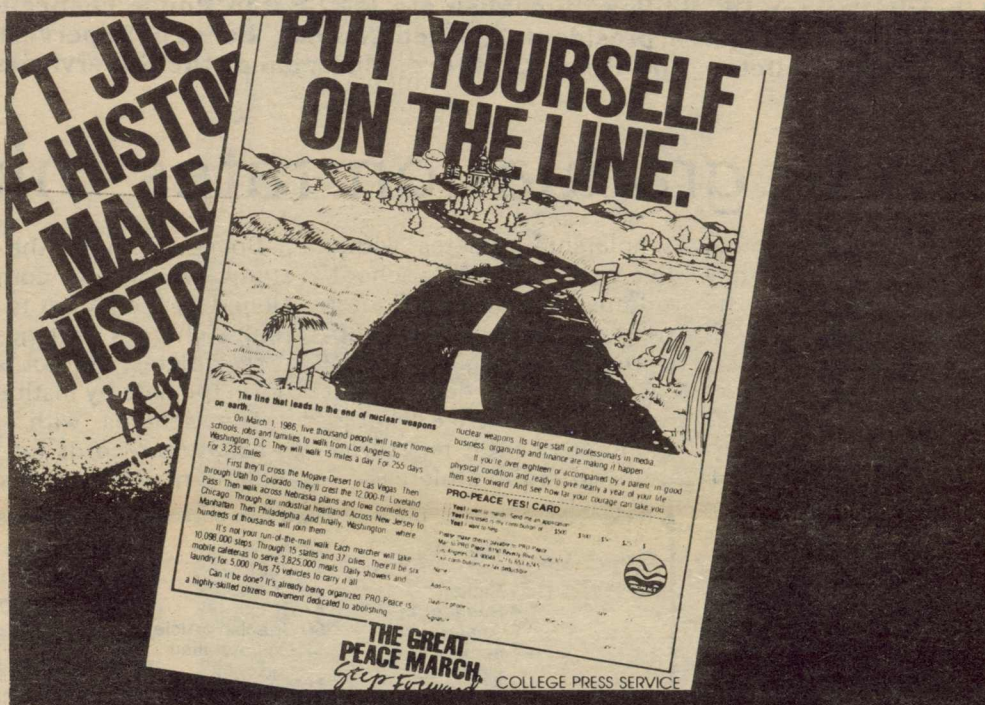
Because few students can devote nine months to walking across country, Mayer

won't have a future unless nuclear arms are dismantled," he says.

Efforts to build a sustained anti-nuclear weaponry campus movement peaked with

says. "All that goes on in a city will be going on in the march."

Meals, laundry supplies, showers, and medical equipment for marchers will be



has organized a panel of professors to aid students in getting course credit for the adventure.

March organizers expect students will make up between 33 and 40 percent of the participants.

Mayer thinks the sheer magnitude of the sacrifice PROPEACE is seeking will revive interest in the arms race.

"People go to college to build a future, and people are increasingly realizing they

the "convocation" and "Ground Zero" teach-ins and rallies of 1983 and 1984. Organizers readily confess it was mostly a faculty -- not a student -- movement.

But even faculty groups faded away in the months after the spring, 1984 network television broadcast of *The Day After*, a film about the effects of nuclear war.

The size and drama of the PROPEACE march will attract attention. "This is going to be a moving city," Mayer

supplied by 75 electric cars. Hot water will be heated by portable solar heaters, as organizers are trying to keep the march environmentally sound.

The march route is across the Mojave Desert to Las Vegas, through Utah, across the Continental Divide in Colorado, over the plains of Nebraska and Iowa, to Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

## THIS WEEK AT NSU

Tuesday, Oct. 29	Wednesday, Oct. 30	Thursday, Oct. 31	Friday, Nov. 1	Saturday, Nov. 2
LMEA District II Marching Festival, 3:00, Turpin Stad.	Rape Awareness Seminar 9 a.m., Union 320 2 p.m., Sabine lobby 6:30 p.m., Varnado lobby	Le Cercle Francais 5 p.m., Union 240	Volleyball team at USL Tournament, all day, Lafayette	SAT, 8 a.m., Kyser Hall
Lady of the Bracelet Interest Party, 12-3 p.m., Union lobby	Phi Alpha Theta luncheon 12 p.m., Union 240	NSU Band "Haunted House" 7-9 p.m., Warren Easton	Bach Festival: Choral Music 8 p.m., Recital Hall	Gospel Concert, 7 p.m. Prather Coliseum
NSU Band "Haunted House" 7-9 p.m., Warren Easton	Intramural Volleyball team captains meeting, 7 p.m., Rec./IM Bldg. 114	SAB Halloween Costume Party, 6 p.m., Union Station		Demons vs. Southwest Texas 7 p.m., San Marcos
Basketball cheerleader tryout 3-7 p.m., Prather Coliseum		SAB videos, 9 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Union Addition		





### Checking it out

Officials from the LSU system visited the campus last week. Talking with Watson Library director Dr. William Buchanan are LSU-Baton Rouge chancellor James Wharton, LSU system president Dr. Allen Copping, Board of Supervisors member Louis Pendleton, and Helen Crawford, chairman of the Supervisors.

## Athlete graduation rates misleading?

Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) program student of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc., and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard of New Jersey, who wants to stop alumni from deducting their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at least three-quarters of their

scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small

or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT

## Three sessions set for rape awareness

A special Rape Awareness program will be presented Wednesday for the benefit of

*Rape Awareness Sessions  
All day Wednesday*

University students and personnel, according to Mickie Townshend of the University Counseling Center.

Three sessions of the program will be held, beginning at 9 a.m. in Union 320.

At 2 p.m. the program is set for the lobby of Sabine Hall, while the 6:30 p.m. session will be in the lobby of Varnado Hall.

Students and staff may attend any of the three.

The speakers for the program will be Samantha Dye and Marcy Pitkin of the Shreveport YWCA Rape Crisis Center. The program will not be a lecture, but a presentation in which Dye and Pitkin share with the audience information vital to both men and women.

## Top Ten

### SINGLES

- 1 Saving All My Love for You**  
Whitney Houston
- 2 Part-Time Lover**  
Stevie Wonder
- 3 Take On Me**  
A-Ha
- 4 Miami Vice Theme**  
Jan Hammer
- 5 Head Over Heels**  
Tears for Fears
- 6 Oh Sheila**  
Ready for the World
- 7 Lonely Ol' Night**  
John Cougar Mellencamp
- 8 Fortress Around Your Heart**  
Sting
- 9 I'm Going Down**  
Bruce Springsteen
- 10 You Belong to the City**  
Glenn Frey

### ALBUMS

- 1 Brothers in Arms**  
Dire Straits
- 2 Whitney Houston**  
Whitney Houston
- 3 Miami Vice**  
Soundtrack
- 4 Scarecrow**  
John Cougar Mellencamp
- 5 Songs from the Big Chair**  
Tears for Fears
- 6 Dream of the Blue Turtles**  
Sting
- 7 Born in the U.S.A.**  
Bruce Springsteen
- 8 Heart**  
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- 9 In Square Circle**  
Stevie Wonder
- 10 Reckless**  
Bryan Adams

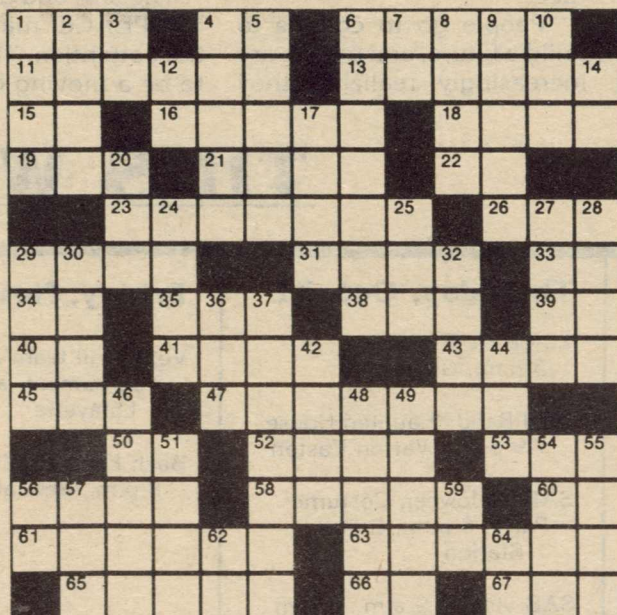
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- 1 Simian
- 4 Saint: abbr.
- 6 Analyze, as sentence
- 11 Cylindrical
- 13 Beast
- 15 Symbol for tantalum
- 16 South American mammal
- 18 Peel
- 19 Rubber tree
- 21 Rockfish
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 Is present
- 26 Cover
- 29 Destiny
- 31 Scorch
- 33 Roman 1001
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 River island
- 38 Music: as written
- 39 Forenoon
- 40 Negative prefix

- 41 Walk
- 43 Contest
- 45 Crimson
- 47 Struck
- 50 Spanish article
- 52 Unit of Italian currency
- 53 Click beetle
- 56 Egyptian singing bird
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Earlier
- 63 Center
- 65 Projecting teeth
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Lamprey

### DOWN

- 1 Aleutian island
- 2 Toll
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Begin
- 5 Indian tent
- 6 Commemorative marches
- 7 Article
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little
- 10 Organ of hearing
- 12 Latin conjunction
- 14 French article
- 17 Hostels
- 20 Dine
- 24 Pekoe: pl.
- 25 Posed for portrait
- 27 Mohammedan priest
- 28 Coin
- 29 Beautiful
- 30 Competent
- 32 Rant
- 36 Possessive pronoun
- 37 Bank employees
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Skilled person
- 48 English baby carriages
- 49 Courtyard
- 51 River in Siberia
- 54 Heraldic bearing
- 55 Walk unsteadily
- 56 Equally
- 57 Spanish plural article
- 59 Hypothetical force
- 62 For example: abbr.
- 64 Prefix: down



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## Current Sauce Crossword Puzzle

Answers on page 2



Second half explosion lifts Louisiana Tech

# 'Dogs do it to Demons one more time

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

If the writer of the hit song of a few years ago *Do that to me one more time* was a football man, he may have been thinking of the State Fair Classic when he wrote it.

For the 14th time in 15 years on Saturday the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech did it to the Demons at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, 33-17.

It was the sixth straight win in the series for Tech, who raised their record to 6-2 with the win. NSU fell to 2-5.

It wasn't the biggest blowout of the series by any means, nor it was it the closest of State Fair matchups. It was, however, typical for the Tech fans who expect their team to win and for Demon fans who grit their teeth at the mention of that school in Ruston.

The game, played before 15,000 fans in Independence Stadium, started well for Northwestern.

The Demons drove downfield on their first possession from the NSU twenty, all the way to a first-and-goal at the Tech five, where a combination of a penalty and stingy Bulldog defense forced Keith Hodnett to kick the field goal. The 23-yarder was good and NSU was on top, 3-0.

It was NSU's turn for a goal-line stand on Tech's next possession as the Dogs marched from their 17 to the Northwestern 1. The Demon defense held, stopping Tech running back Joe Rasco three straight times, and the Bulldogs were forced to go with a George Benyola 17-yard field goal to tie it up.

The Demon offense responded to the great play of the defense when NSU got the ball back. On the play following the kickoff, Wayne Van hit a streaking Odessa Turner for a big gain.

A very big gain, as Turner's 71-yard romp put the ball in the end zone, gave the Demons a 10-3 lead, and fired up the purple-clad portion of the stadium.

After Tech did nothing with the ball, NSU tried again

on their next possession. The Demons moved downfield to the Tech 24, but a John Stephens fumbled on the 22 ended the drive.

Again, Tech's sluggish offense did little, and NSU had another chance. A 51-yard field goal attempt was no good, though, and it may have given Louisiana Tech the momentum.

The Bulldogs capped a 67-yard drive with a Jordan Stanley-Garlon Powell completion for nine yards and a tying score.

The half ended with the score knotted up at 10-10.

The second half, well, was "spectechular" for Bulldog fans.

Wayne Van's first pass of the half was intercepted by Richie Sims, who lateraled the ball to free safety Doyle Adams, who dodged his way to the Demon 10.

Two plays later, Powell did the dodging from five yards out as he put the Bulldogs on top, 17-10.

It wasn't NSU's quarter, as a Van bomb was picked off minutes later by Barry Hamilton. The Demon defense forced the Techsters to take a field goal from 22-yards out.

After a third Benyola field goal had given the Dogs a

23-10 lead, quarterback Rob Fabrizio replaced Van for the Demons, but the results were the same.

Fabrizio's first pass of the game was, unfortunately for NSU, his first to be picked off all season. Adams intercepted and cruised 51 yards for a Bulldog TD. The score was 30-10 Tech, and most of the NSU fans still in the stadium exited at this time.

They missed some fireworks left on the purple side, however, as Fabrizio hit Floyd Turner for a 32-yard touchdown with 7:26 left to make it a 30-17 game.

Tech fumbled on its own 35 less than a minute later, and hope sprang up for Northwestern players and fans.

Graham couldn't hold on to it on the next NSU possession, though, and Tech sealed the victory.

Benyola added his fourth field goal late in the game to make the final 33-17. The LTU senior kicked his 17th this season, and it was the second game this year he's hit four in one game.

Both teams have conference dates this week, as the Demons travel to GSC-rival Southwest Texas (San Marcos) and the Bulldogs host Lamar.

**Takin' it to Tech**

Odessa Turner heads upfield toward the endzone in Saturday's State Fair Classic game with Louisiana Tech. The Demons lost, 33-17.

*Happy Halloween!**This week at*

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# Do or die

## Struggling Demons risk Gulf Star lead in San Marcos against SWT

Coach Sam Goodwin can be glad of one thing: Northwestern's Southland Conference schedule is over.

The Demons went 1-4 against SLC competition, beating only McNeese, 14-13. NSU lost to Arkansas State (12-10), North Texas (34-14), Northeast (45-21), and Louisiana Tech (33-17).

If there's a bright spot, it's that the Demons are undefeated where it counts...in Gulf Star Conference action.

A 14-10 Demon win over

Sam Houston two weeks ago puts Northwestern in a tie with Stephen F. Austin for first place in the GSC. Both teams stand at 1-0 in the conference.

For the Demons, a win at Southwest Texas State on Saturday will put NSU in the

thick of the Gulf Star race. A Southwest win is necessary for the Bobcats to have a shot at the loop title.

Should the Demons win their next four (SW Texas, Nicholls, Southeastern, and Stephen F. Austin) they will

finish at 6-5 and be undisputed GSC champions.

It's not an impossible dream. For the last couple of years Goodwin's Demons have done well in November games.

Two seasons ago the Demons began with a 1-7

mark, but finished at 4-7. Last year's squad began 0-2 but won seven of eight to finish with a 7-4 record.

Southwest Texas entered Saturday's game with the worst record in years: 1-6. The Bobcats are assured of the school's first losing season since 1973.

Last year's NSU-SWT matchup was billed as the game for the conference championship. Northwestern won 28-14 in Natchitoches, but wound up sharing the GSC title with Nicholls, not Southwest.

The Bobcats finished fourth with a 2-3 league mark.

It will be Homecoming in San Marcos, where the Bobcats will try to show the home folks that they can win. So far, they've only been able to do that at home against hapless Central Florida team. The Bobcats have lost to Texas A&I, East Carolina, Lamar, Texas-Arlington, McNeese, and Nicholls State.

The only common opponent this year is, of course, McNeese. Again, NSU dominated the Cowboys, 14-13, while McNeese clobbered Southwest Texas, 28-0, in San Marcos.

Fans not traveling to San Marcos for the game can tune into KDBH/KNOC in Natchitoches. Pre-game starts at 1:30.

## Lady Demons begin work

Workouts began last Tuesday for the NSU Lady

Demon basketball team, and the girls are in their best physical shape ever, according to head coach Pat Pierson.

"Not being able to open up until now has hurt us in some ways and helped in others. We're in our best shape ever, physically speaking. The girls have really taken to the weights and running," she said.

The team will have to be in shape as they'll be facing their toughest schedule in years. Pierson noted that "we'd like to start the season with more victories before Christmas so that we don't have to try and make-up after the holidays as we've had to do in years past."

NSU is expected to receive not only fine play but also plenty of leadership from senior guards Teresa Thomas and Lonnie Banks, along with reserve Val Williams. "Teresa and Lonnie have been dynamic for us for four years. We want Teresa to shoot more than ever, and I think that she will," said Pierson.

"Lonnie is such a hustler - her defense is very important to us. Val usually supplies some spark off the bench and she's not afraid to mix it up underneath. She lets the other team know that she's in the game."

One plus that Northwestern enjoys is that a core of experienced players are coming back. "With the late practice starting date and all, we won't have a lot of time to teach the players our system. But, since we have so many who played last year, we won't have to spend much time on the learning side. Our new players (four incoming) can learn as we progress."

The Lady Demons ran their way to a 20-6 mark last year, including a perfect 10-0 Gulf Star Conference mark. Pierson sees this season as even more of a challenge.

## Scoreboard

### Texas-Arlington 27, Northeast LA 13

Northeast isn't doing too well lately as the Indians dropped their second straight game. The Mavericks now stand at 2-0 in the Southland Conference.

### Sam Houston 34, Lamar 22

The "surprising" Cardinals have returned to form, as Lamar has turned a 3-0 start into a 3-4 record. The game was LU's homecoming.

### McNeese State 0, North Texas State 0

What excitement! Neither team could get the ball over the goalline even once. NTSU moves to 2-5-1, while the Cowboys go to 3-3-1.

### Nicholls State 20, Southwest Texas 12

The Colonels raised their Gulf Star record to 1-1 with the win over the hapless Bobcats, who fall to 1-6 overall and have assured themselves of SWT's first losing season since 1973.

### Alcorn 23, Southern 13

The Braves beat up on the Jaguars in Baton Rouge to put a kink in Southern's SWAC title hopes.

### Iowa 49, Northwestern 10

Those other guys with our name couldn't handle the number-one Hawkeyes as Iowa steamrolled the 'Cats. Northwestern fell to 3-4, one better than NSU's 2-5.

### Eureka 17, Concordia 14

President Reagan's alma mater won one for the Gipper as they beat archrival Concordia by three.

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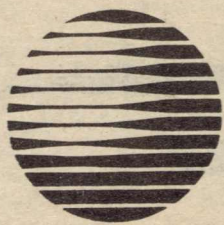
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# TEXAS

Even the headline  
the Lone Star State

The most popular saying about our nearest neighbor, the Lone Star State, is that *everything's big in Texas*.

Boy, someone hit the nail on the head when they came up with that one.

I was born in Houston some twenty years ago, and for the first few years of my life I was brought up in the midst of dad's constant cussing of the city's interstate system, the new space center near our house, and the Houston Oilers.

Even though *they* had Bum at the time, I was still a *Luv ya Blue!* fanatic. I even bought the *Houston Oilers Number One* single.

Now that's dedication.

Last week, I returned to Houston to visit my grandparents. Despite my Texan origins, even I had forgotten exactly how big Houston, and Texas, is.

I left the campus at 12:30, but after getting a Texas-sized speeding ticket on the way (damn if I ever go through Polk County again!) I didn't pass the "Houston City Limits" sign until 4:30 in the afternoon.

4:30. The same time Houston's rush hour starts.

And since I was coming from Nat-

chitoches, I entered the city on the northside. Naturally, my family lives in Pasadena, a suburb (pop. 350,000 - *everything's big in Texas*) of the "big city" located in southeast Harris County.

The infamous Houston freeway system is now in *much* better shape than I remembered it, for everything was six or seven lanes wide, with no construction! (Anyone who's ever been to Houston knows how amazing that is). Traffic was heavy, but not standstill. I had been expecting the highway to look like a huge parking lot.

John  
Ramsey



But my mind was still boggled by the sign that had six different directions on it. Hmmm. I had the choice of the Beltway Eight (sounds like a movie theatre), I-10 east or west, I-45 north or south, I-610 (a giant loop around the city), or I could stay on the Eastex Freeway and go downtown.

I was certain that downtown was

not where I wanted to go, however.

Luckily, I knew the general direction I wanted to go, and finally exited the Gulf Freeway near Granny's House over an hour after I arrived in Houston, and I had gone 62 miles...all in the same city.

Guys, do you realize that if you could pick up Houston and put it somewhere else, it could touch both Natchitoches and Shreveport?

On the way, I passed an auto dealership which sold six kinds of cars, a nightclub that looked like Prather Coliseum, and a 28-screen porno movie theatre and book store. *Everything's bigger in Texas...*

The next day, while coming back from the grocery store (in which I ran over the Ritz Cracker salesman with my basket...another story altogether) we passed one of Pasadena's four high schools.

"Is that one of the University of Houston campuses?" I asked grandma.

Ten minutes later, she was still laughing. I finally figured it out after I passed the school's main campus, stadium, baseball field, tennis courts, and indoor swimming complex.

Boy, I was amazed. The place looked like some smaller college cam-

puses in Louisiana. noon in the paper the passed enrolls near. But, of course, *everything's bigger in Texas*.

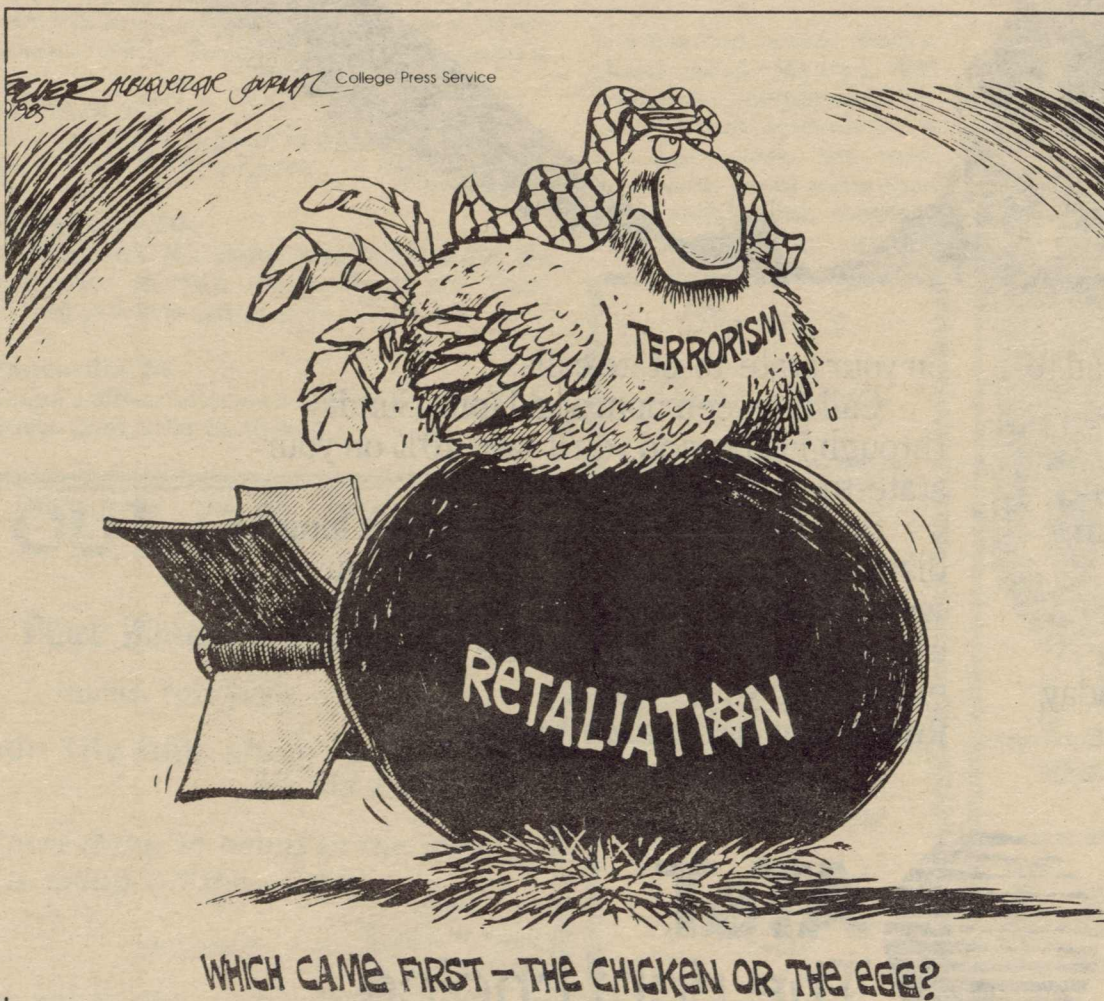
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"Oh yea...well maybe...or what ab Gimme a break."

**John Ramsey**  
**Houstonian who**  
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**record is worse the**  
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Hey, that's one



## The most fun is the most under

All you ever hear about is Christmas memories. And Thanksgiving Day meals. And New Years Eve parties. And Easter Egg Hunts.

It's really sad that the most underrated holiday is probably the most fun. Don't you have any good Halloween memories?

Dressing up as evil characters always brings out the best in me...I mean the *worst*. And that's the most fun of all.

At Christmas we all feel we should be nicer than usual...you know, *Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men*. (Now why we can't be nice all the time, I don't know.)

But really, having the excuse to be evil is strictly for Halloween.

What about the times your mom dressed you up as a vampire or a bunny rabbit and made you go trick-or-treating for candy and then

wouldn't let me go in the pumpkin patch. I guess it brings up all the great Halloween!

Then why me go in the pumpkin patch. I guess it brings up all the great Halloween!

**Craig Scott**

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## Is the Classic dying?

Another State Fair Classic has come and gone, and again, Northwestern is second-best.

In more ways than one.

The Demons lost to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. Unfortunately, it didn't stop on the football field.

NSU was generally embarrassed at the Rally in the Alley pep rally, although our students did win some trivial competitions such as beer-chugging. Louisiana Tech's SGA humiliated our student government at the annual State Fair brunch. The list goes on.

Some of Shreveport's media outlets seem to bleed red and blue. It seemed the Bulldogs were coming "home" to meet an "outsider." It did not seem like two schools, nearly-equal distances from Shreveport, were meeting on neutral turf (or should we say natural grass).

Of course, the game itself is little fun for alumni of Northwestern. Tech has won 14 of the last 15. Maybe that's why less than 15,000 fans dotted huge Independence Stadium.

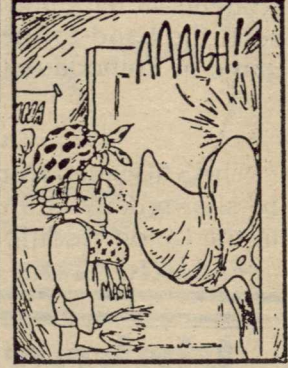
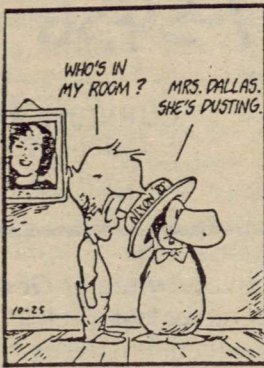
The game is losing the meaning it once had. Fewer and fewer people attend the festivities each year. Maybe we've gotten to the point where Tech-Northwestern should be played in Ruston's Aillet Stadium and in our own Turpin Stadium?

Northwestern should not abandon the State Fair Classic because it loses the vast majority of the games, but because of the diminishing impact of the State Fair. And playing second banana every October to the thousands of high school seniors in Shreveport does nothing for our recruitment efforts.

In fact, State Fair is probably one of the best recruitment tools our friends from Ruston have.

Traditions die. Times change. And after next year's 50th anniversary game perhaps the time will come for the Classic to gracefully phase out.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Halloween

for guilt when you get a better present than you gave, and, well, you don't spend any money.

As I've gotten older, I think I've enjoyed Halloween more. I don't trick-or-treat, but just having a good excuse to dress wild and have fun makes Halloween special. And nobody gets mad if you party too much or stay out too late ("But dad, the bewitching hour doesn't start 'til midnight.")

Choosing a costume can sometimes be hard, though. I've been to parties as Santa

Claus, the devil and Dracula. Maybe I'll go as myself this year...that's pretty scary.

But since I'll be in Dallas on Halloween night, I'm sure I'll be able to scare up some spooky characters to celebrate with.

Or maybe I'll wear paisley and a cowboy hat with a Don Johnson jacket and just blend in with the crowd.

**Craig Scott is a junior public relations major who has redecorated the journalism department with cute Halloween propaganda.**

## Believe it or not, I do like some things

This editorial will be a change from the past and try to list positive things about NSU or things that I like it when they happen.

One pleasant surprise is how many people besides the newspaper staff and NSU faculty read the *Current Sauce*. I thought most students used it for a placemat in the Union during lunch.

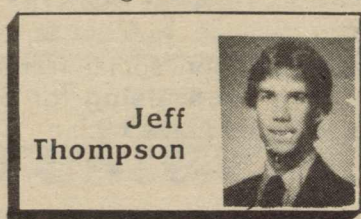
Let's see, what do Northwestern students like to do in the afternoon? Obviously, take naps! This is apparent with the number of people I know that I can't locate in the afternoon.

There is only one drawback from daily sleeping...when you finally wake up, you either have a headache or hair that needs to be beaten down with a rake.

You can avoid all this by sleeping during class, like most junior and seniors have learned after years of practice.

As for things I like to do, I like to play sports of any kind. Some of my favorites are golf, ice hockey, soccer, and Australian rules football. Well, golf is about the only one I can actually enjoy while in Natchitoches.

The frustration of trying to hit a little ball several hundred yards is a feeling beyond explanation. Golf is by far the most humbling sport known to mankind, but the sense of accomplishment in sinking the last shot after



spending several hours playing golf and drinking beer at the Rec Complex makes it all worthwhile.

*I like it when that happens.* And I can then go home and say "I'll never play that stupid game again!"

Washing clothes is another "fun" thing, and you must decide where to do it every week. Doing my wash at my aunt's house is a hidden extra I like, since going to the washateria is one of the most depressing moments of my week. This place attracts

some of the most bizarre people in Natchitoches Parish.

Well, at least they have clean clothes...

One thing I really like about NSU is how friendly the 200 students here are. I arrive at that figure from the amount of parking on campus. There are twice as many faculty spaces as compared to student spaces.

I suppose parking tickets are a great source of revenue for the University.

I walk to school, but have friends who collect tickets like postage stamps. Instead, I just sit in my chair on the second floor of Kyser, smoke a cigar, and listen to people's ideas. I try to write what people think and don't actually say.

**Jeff Thompson, a senior public relations major from Audubon, NJ, hopes his parents don't read the section about his smoking and drinking beer.**

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The Spirit of Northwestern marching band is sponsoring a **Haunted House** on Wednesday and Thursday from 6-10 p.m. in Warren Easton Hall on campus. Admission is \$1 for students with ID, and proceeds will go to help send the band to the Northwestern-Nicholls game in Thibodaux on Nov. 9.

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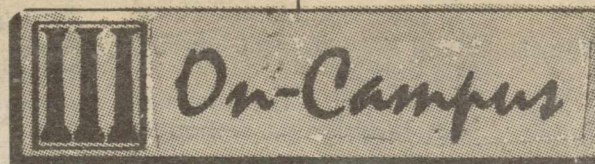
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NSU's production of **Agnes of God** was one of seven plays entered at last week's Louisiana College Theatre Festival, hosted by Northeast. Other participating universities included NLU, Louisiana Tech, Centenary, McNeese, Tulane, and Grambling.

A **rape awareness** seminar is set for Wednesday in three locations on campus. Open to all students, the 9 a.m. session will be in Union 320, the 2 p.m. session in the Sabine Hall lobby, and the 6:30 p.m. session at Varnado Hall's lobby.

The **Student Nurses Association** will have a meeting to discuss spring registration of nursing students on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Union 321.



The equine science department will host their second annual **horse show** at the Equine Center on Saturday from 9 a.m. on. Jambalaya will be sold for \$1 per plate.

Several **poems** written by Dr. Norman German of the Language Arts department have been published in various literary journals.

German joined the NSU faculty this fall after teaching at Lamar University in Beaumont, TX, and USL in Lafayette.

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity will devote itself to **fundraising** for St. Jude's Children's Hospital Nov. 3-9.

"Students Celebrate Their Ideas," an **exhibit** of art works by University art students, is on display through Thursday in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. The gallery is open daily (M-F) from 1-4 p.m.

NSU placed fourth overall this week in the collegiate division of the **horse judging** competition at the 1985 Morgan Horse Grand Nationals and World Championships in Oklahoma City.

Robin Younger, Carol Phillips, Shelah Amedee, and Patty Bouzan represented the University.

Honeywell is offering a **\$10,000 grand prize** to the winner of a national essay contest, in which the writer must project technological advances in the next 25 years. For more information, write Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis, MN 55408.

Dean Besch of the LSU-Baton Rouge **veterinary school** will be on campus Wednesday in Williamson Hall 109 at 9:30 a.m.

All interested are invited to attend.

## Off-Campus

Dr. Ricardo Clemente, associate professor of management information systems, served as **economic development chairman** for the seventh annual Association of Caribbean Studies conference in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and Tobago.

He has previously worked for the United Nations.

Eight members of the NSU **rodeo team** qualified for the professional Louisiana Rodeo Cowboys Association Championship finals in Hirsch Coliseum over the weekend.

Among them were Ben West, Keith Hataway, Joey Roberts, Brian Carroll, Myles Parker, Mark Picard, Poncho Manzaneres, and Ronnie Walters.

A 28-panel **architectural exhibit** entitled "Modernism in Louisiana: A Decade of Progress 1930-1940" is now on display in the Hanchey Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The "Institut international de Droit d'Expression Francaise" (French-speaking law association) will hold its annual meeting November 3-9 in Baton Rouge, Lafayette, and New Orleans.

For information, call 233-1020.

The newest **art exhibition** at the New Orleans Museum of Art is "Sandra Garrard 1952-1984." For more information, call the museum at (504) 488-2631.

**Leo Loudenslager**, the seven-time U.S. National Aerobic Champion and five-time world champ, will perform on Nov. 9-10 at Lake Charles at Chennault Air Force Base. Watch for details.

Northwestern's Pi chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta** history honorary society, won the best chapter award in the 1983-84 during Mary Loren Wernet's presidency.

The award consisted of a \$250 allowance for books, which were selected by the chapter and the department of history, social sciences, and social work.



# Publications continue to rely on student fees

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

With student fees ever increasing, many students sometimes wonder where their money is going and what is being done with it. Over the years, a small portion of Northwestern's student fees have been allocated for student publications. Campus newspaper the *Current Sauce* and yearbook the *Porpourri* have received

much needed revenue from this source.

The *Current Sauce* however cannot operate solely on the \$3 per semester the publication receives from students,

## YOUR MONEY... Who's using it? Part 1 of 3

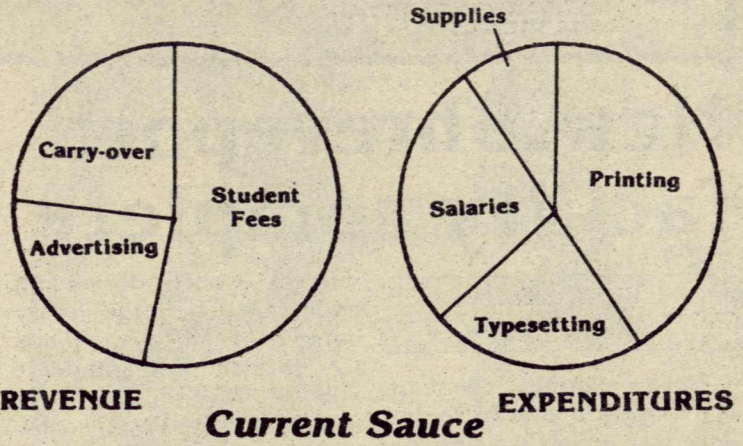
according to adviser Peter Minder.

"Almost all of what we receive goes directly back to

printing costs of the newspaper," he said. "On a yearly basis, we may receive approximately \$20,000 from students, whereas our printing contract with the *Natchitoches Times* is for \$18,000."

The *Current Sauce* began the fall semester with estimated income from student fees of \$10,000, estimated advertising in-

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## Current Sauce

### Artist Series brings dancers to campus

The world-renowned Erick Hawkins Dance Company of New York City will perform in concert Tuesday on campus. The 8 p.m. modern dance concert, which is part of the University's Artist Series, will be held in the A.A. Fredericks Center's Fine Arts Auditorium. NSU and Louisiana School students will be admitted by presentation of a valid student ID.

The dance company has performed throughout the nation, including stops at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. They have also played in Italy, France, and England.

The Erick Hawkins group will perform three dances at the concert, including the

elaborate *Plains Daybreak*, a ceremony that takes place on the great American plains on one of the days at the beginning of the world.

Other dances include *Agathon*, a "celebration of being alive," and *Hurrah*, a celebration of the Fourth of July.

The concert will highlight a two-day residency at the University by Hawkins. He will begin the residency Tuesday with a 10 a.m. lecture in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will also conduct modern technique workshops in the Recreation and Intramural Building Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.



### Dance Dance Dance

The Erick Hawkins dance company of New York City will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is by ID.

## Southeastern president dumps football

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

Southeastern Louisiana University has decided to drop its football program to spend the money saved on academics, according to Dr. Larry Crain, president of SLU.

Crain did say that he would keep football if it would become self-supporting. In other words, Southeastern must gain commitments of \$2 million in donations over the next five years, "or \$400,000 a year for the next four years," he said, for the program to continue. "If this goal isn't met, with deep

regrets I must terminate the football program at the end of this season to maintain the quality of academic programs essential to the development of this great region we live in," said Crain. "This state and this university must get our priorities in order. A strong regional university educates, researches and provides the basis for productive, sustained economic growth."

The Green and Gold has a record of 1-8 thus far, beating only Northeast in a 19-17 upset in Hammond. SLU lost its first game after the announcement, 55-15, on Saturday at Southwest Texas.

"The losing record and lack of attendance had virtually nothing to do with the decision," said Crain. "Strawberry Stadium, which was built in the 1930's, severely limits spectator seating and our ability to recruit."

"If the university's resources fail to improve, we may even have to consider eliminating other athletic programs, such as men's and women's track," Crain said.

"We must never, never lose sight of our primary reason for existing - higher education," he added.

Southeastern, which started its football team in 1930, will save more

than \$400,000 by dropping football, and could add another \$63,000 a year if it drops the track program.

According to the SLU budget, the school is spending \$762,000 on football this year, with \$362,000 "justified" by Crain for things such as the band and cheerleaders. They will continue to be funded.

"Basketball is close to paying for itself and baseball has great potential," said Crain. He added that he made the announcement last week so that football players will be able to transfer to other schools and par-

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# New Shreveport facility complete

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

Northwestern's College of Nursing has realized a dream which began in 1974 with the completion of the new Nursing Education Center in Shreveport.

Plans for the \$5.4 million facility began twelve years ago and it is practically in full use today. When furniture for the new buildings arrive, the complex will be fully utilized.

Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of the college of Nursing, commented that with the new facility, the College of Nursing has "identified innovative ways of teaching. Those now going through our master's program will have many exciting opportunities," she said.

The new campus is composed essentially of three buildings, including the former Line Avenue School

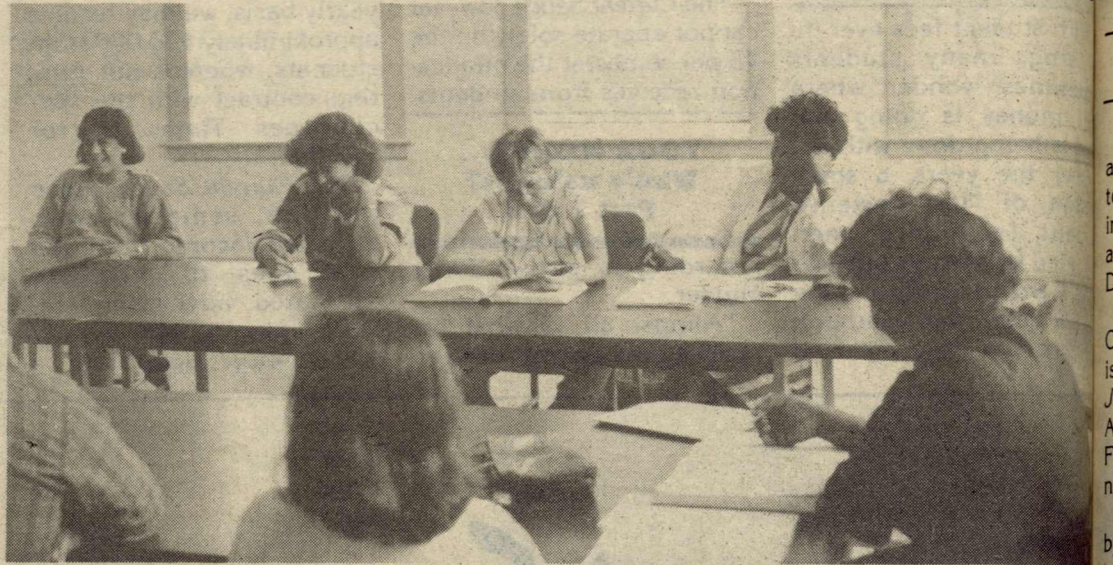
modern aspects of nursing education. The large library contains medical holdings for researchers and students alike. A TV studio and closed circuit television will allow a large classroom of future nurses to view difficult and delicate operations.

"One of the basic principles in nursing is becoming an integral part of health care," Dean Ledbetter said. "With changes in society, people are in the hospital less. We are interested in the well-being of people; making for a healthier society. We are no longer strictly in illness care, but in health maintenance."

Nursing students can practice not only illness care, but health maintenances in a realistic "hospital" lab, which contains twenty hospital beds.

According to the dean, the center will eventually make use of a student response system, which, with the use of computers, will enable students to make immediate responses to teacher's questions. This will help instructors to know exactly where the class stands in certain subject matter. "The use of computers in nursing education is limitless," Dean Ledbetter said.

With each floor decorated in a different color scheme, a spacious lounge area, the glass-enclosed library and marble staircases, most students and faculty members agree that the Nursing Education Center is a beautiful and functional addition to Northwestern.



## The new NSU

Students enrolled at the Shreveport campus recently moved into the new NSU nursing center on Line Avenue. The center enrolls several hundred students.

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come of \$4,000 and a carry-over of \$5,500, Minder pointed out.

Expenses are estimated at \$9,000 for weekly printing, \$5,500 for student scholarships, \$1,000 for typesetting fees and office supplies, and \$4,000 for the lease on new typesetting equipment installed on campus in September.

"Without the advertising revenue," Minder said, "The paper clearly could not begin to cover its costs. The \$3 per semester that each student pays is, of course, the bulk of our revenue, but certainly not all of it."

Northwestern's yearbook the *Potpourri* is in a much different position. Due mainly to large printing costs in the past, the yearbook owes the university a debt of approximately \$30,000.

"The cost of producing a yearbook is much different

from a weekly newspaper," Minder said. "And since there are no alternatives to income, the budget consists entirely of student assessed fees."

The *Potpourri* fee of \$20 for full-time students once a year is paid only in the fall semester.

The estimated income of \$60,000 is divided among approximate printing costs of \$35,000, student scholarships of \$6,912, \$5,000 for photographic supplies and processing, and \$1,000 for typesetting fees and office supplies.

Minder said that the leftover balance of \$12,088 applied to paying the debt to the university, and to scholarships and supplies for next semester, since *Potpourri* student assessed fees are only collected during the fall semester.

"Much has been done to try to lower the cost of the yearbook," Minder concluded. "Amazingly less is being spent this year for printing than in past years. We feel that the money we get from students for both the *Potpourri* and the *Current Sauce* is wisely spent."

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which was originally to be demolished to make room for the new structures.

Through efforts of concerned Shreveport citizens, the previously condemned building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The building has been restored and converted into a functional classroom facility.

The new structures consist of a two-story section, mainly classrooms, and a four-story section for faculty and administrative offices.

No auditorium was included in the construction, but the use of collapsible walls separating the two largest classrooms, school-wide assemblies will be possible.

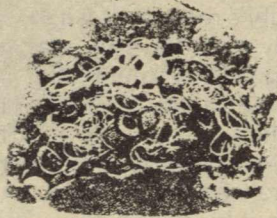
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## Author part of Lecture Series

## Gilchrist speaks to large crowd

**Babatunde Obayan**  
Contributor

Nationally acclaimed author Ellen Gilchrist spoke to a large crowd last Monday in the A.A. Fredericks Center as part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series. Gilchrist, who lives in New Orleans and Fayetteville, AR, is the author of *Victory Over Japan*, which won the 1984 American Book Award for Fiction, and various other novels and short stories.

She has been proclaimed by *Newsweek* as "a natural teller of tales."

Gilchrist told the audience about her insecurities as a child, and how she discovered herself and her love for literature. She said she was born into a "family of poor brokers, the only girl, and a middle child." Her nickname was "Shorty."

In those days it was the general belief that "boys were more valuable than girls," but she always liked playing with the boys though she had "to fight to play with them."

"I have always wanted to be beautiful," Gilchrist said, "and to get men to love me; I thought it was the most important thing." Even when she was pregnant she always wished for boys, and all her kids turned out to be boys.

It was after four marriages that Gilchrist began to learn about herself and to meet goals. "I also went through an expensive and laborious psychoanalysis," she said.

"Being a devoted athlete at the age of 34 also helped," she said. "But it was the year

I ran the marathon that I finally knew who I was," she noted.

Said Gilchrist, "I learned to make peace with my parents and to step back and listen when they talked." It came to her realization that what her parents had been saying to her in those days when she was younger was not as

a three-minute record than you learn in school," but she still believes that "as a school should be place where it would be fun to teach; a place where people ought to come and beg to teach."

She said she regrets the fact that, when she was a student, she did not appreciate courses such as physiology, microbiology, physics, and chemistry. "Every time I have a cold I think about microbiology; if I had to do it all over again I'd attack viruses," she joked.

"I am enchanted by literature," said Gilchrist. "I love literature so much, I could not sit around and argue about it," she said. "I'd get into a fist fight over a poem."

In closing, she left the audience with a classic poem by Alverna Hyne called "Listen Galaxia," a poem that she has kept for twenty years. She also promised to leave a copy of the poem for "whoever might be interested on the school bulletin board."

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negative as she had thought; the message had been "don't die, don't get hurt, don't die before me."

Gilchrist noted that "it is possible to learn more from



### Pretty picture

Cane River Belles member Melissa Canales flashes a smile to the audience at Saturday's football game. The Belles and the Spirit of Northwestern band will perform at the last home game of 1985 next Saturday against Stephen F. Austin.

## 'Agnes of God' state's best

The University's recent production of *Agnes of God* was acknowledged by almost everyone as being good.

Last week, at the American College Theatre Festival's statewide contest at NLU in Monroe, the judges agreed that it is good and nominated the play for regional

competition.

The John Pielmeir play about a young nun who secretly gives birth to a child in her room at the convent was the choice of all three critics, who hailed from universities in Florida, Missouri, and Washington.

*Agnes of God* and several

other nominated shows from nine area and state festivals in Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will be considered in December when a regional committee meets to select the eight shows to be presented in Fort Worth in January for regional competition.

In addition to the critics' choice for the best production, the play also received major awards for best lighting design by Stephanie Jimerson, best technical direction by Michael Atkins, best direction by Ray Schexnider, and best execution of set designed for travel.

Two members of the *Agnes of God* cast received individual awards and will audition in Fort Worth for the coveted Irene Ryan Scholarships.

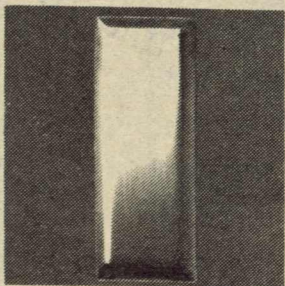
Selected for the auditions were Mary Ellen Davis-Franklin, who played Miriam Ruth the mother superior, and Myrna Schexnider, who portrayed Dr. Martha Livingstone, a psychoanalyst.

According to Dr. William Hunt, chairman of the department of theatre and media arts, the 1986 and 1987 state competitions will be hosted by NSU in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

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## Students picked using various criteria

# Who's Who picks 53 students for inclusion

**Pat Wyatt**  
Staff Writer

Fifty-three juniors and seniors at Northwestern have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The students were selected on the basis of academic

achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Beakie Baggett, associate director of the publication, said NSU's students join an elite group of students who have been selected from 1,400 colleges and universities in the United States and several foreign nations.

The directory was first published in 1934.

Students from NSU selected are Susan Arthur, Monica Aucoin, Charlene Barton, Brad Bates, Stacy Baumgardner, Mary Ann Bishop, Celia Blandon, Lisa Bordelon, Lisa Jan Bryant, Denise Chance, Natasha Deremee.

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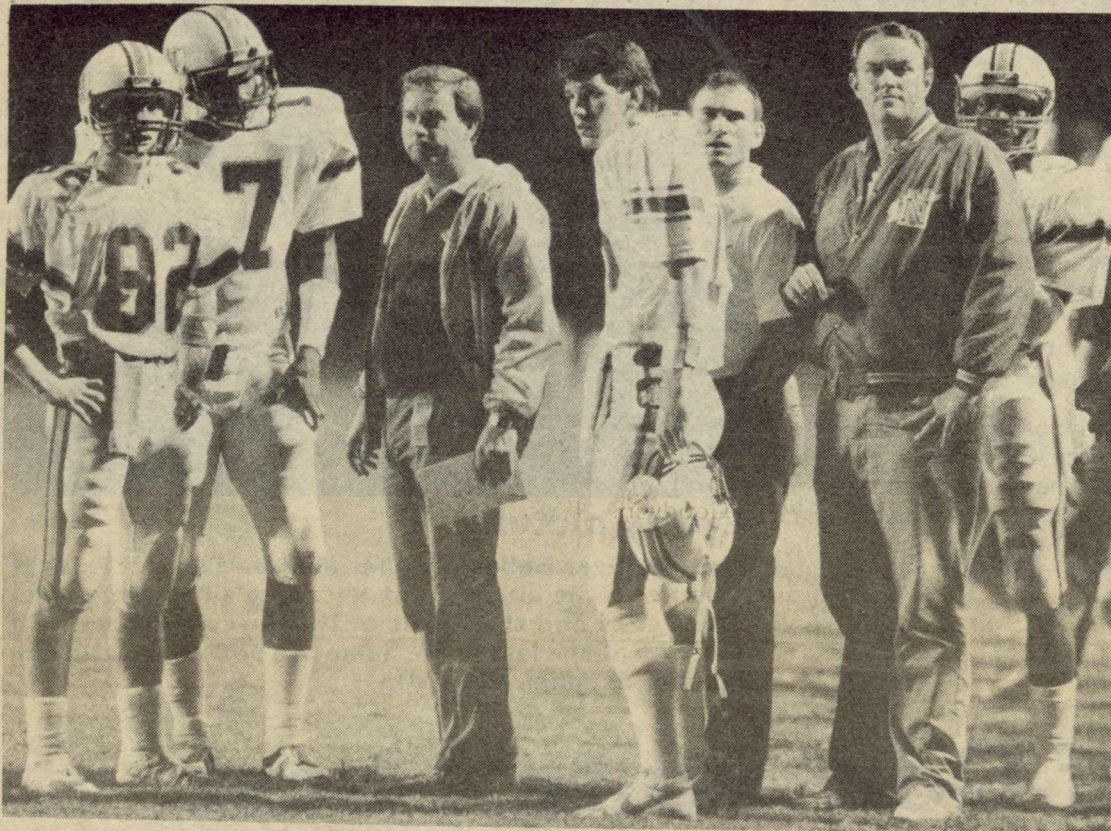
Frazier, Sharon George, Thomas Goss, Jon Guess, Karen Hanks, Judy Humphrey, Tim Jacobs.

Dennis Jeffares, DeShon Jenkins, Anita Lodridge, Betsy Lyle, Chris Maggio, Marty Maley, Robert Moore, Marva Moxey, and Raymond Nabors.

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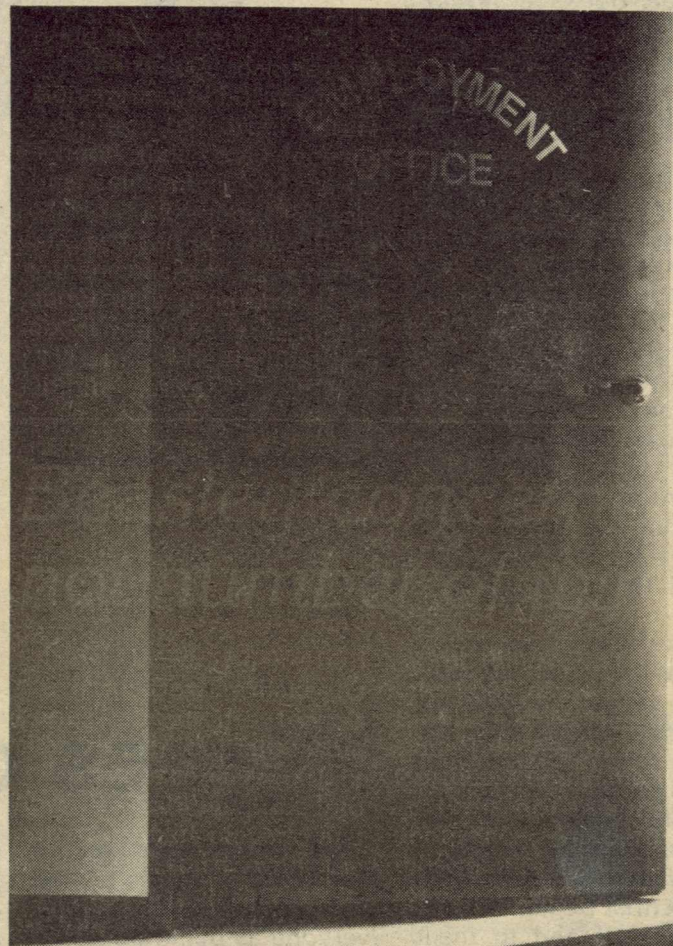
Richard, Melanie Richardson, Jonna Dee Ritterbeck, Roy Roach, Angela Row, Elizabeth Sandiford, Stacy Scroggins, Leah Sherman, Guy Simmons.

Paula Simmons, Larry Southerland, Sharon Spillers, Mike Taylor, Jeff Thompson, Laura Beth Waguespack, Jodi Werfal, Amy Whitford, Cynthia Williams, and Joella Grant Wolf.



## Who's got a camera?

The Demon coaching staff confer with players during a timeout called by Nicholls State at the game in Thibodaux. NSU won, 20-14, to go to 2-1 in the conference.



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# 'I can see no changes'

**Athletic director says athletic program should stay the same under LSU governance**

**Chuck Shaw**  
Staff Writer

"I can see no change in the way we are going to be operating our athletic program in the future, regardless of who controls us," said NSU athletic director Tynes Hildebrand in response to rumors about the discontinuation of the athletic program if the LSU/NSU merger takes place.

"It is my understanding, as athletic director, that if LSU governs NSU, we will basically operate the same way with sports as the other state schools, such as Tech, Northeast, and McNeese," he added. "I say this from com-

ments that have been made. Not just my ideas, but things that have been told by others."

"I think LSU would be fair with athletics here because LSU would want their students to keep up with other students."

Hildebrand also commented that in years to come "there might come a time when we may have to become self sufficient in the athletic department, but only if other state schools are also required to do so."

Hildebrand said that if the athletic program were to become self-supporting the athletic department would have to receive support from

every alumni from Northwestern.

"I would hate to have the responsibility of raising that much money every year, but I believe that with the type of alumni Northwestern has we could do it."

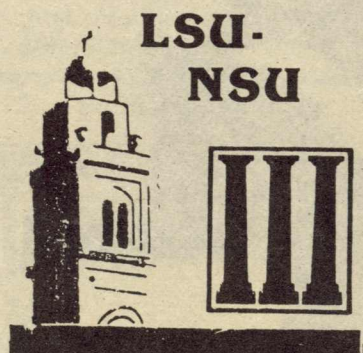
Some sports might have to be cut back if the alumni have to fund the program, but football will probably remain since it is a national sport and one to which many people readily relate.

Hal Harlan, a member of the football team, said, "It seems like if everything was going to be favorable for Northwestern, there would have been some type of announcement of that type."

Hildebrand said that he didn't think there was a delay in an announcement because it is unfavorable, but because "there really hasn't been a whole lot done on the issues, and if there hasn't been anything done there can't be any statements made."

The lack of any specific knowledge and/or

statements is a major concern to both Hildebrand and head football coach Sam Goodwin, who both feel that this lack of information will be detrimental to the recruiting program.



"There is no question about it, right now our recruiting is in jeopardy unless someone comes out with some sort of statement supporting our position that we will maintain an athletic program at least at the same level we are at now," said Goodwin. "I would like to have some assurance before we get into the recruiting season, which is less than a

month away."

"I haven't received much information about it [the merger], but any time I ask about it, it is always 'if it's not favorable for Northwestern then it won't take place,'" continued Goodwin. "I feel like that maintaining a football program is real important to the university."

Goodwin also added, "I'm extremely concerned and I wish there would be some type of statement made so that I would know where I stand and also so the students would know where they stood too."

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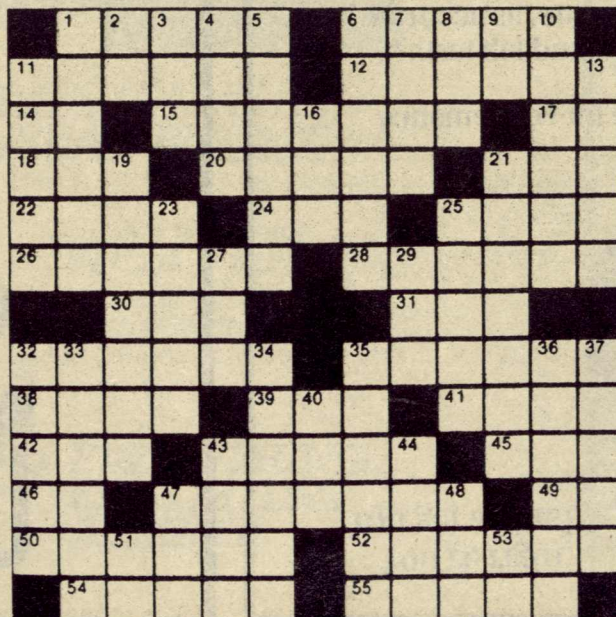
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# University's history book officially released

Northwestern State University of Louisiana, 1884-1984: A History by Dr. Marietta LeBreton was officially released by the NSU Press at

an autograph party Friday. The 320-page book presents the story of the University from its conception in 1884 through its

Centennial celebration in 1984.

The book is priced at \$30, and copies may be obtained from the NSU Press, on the second floor of Kyser Hall.

Using the 15 presidential administrations as a structural focus, LeBreton traces the development of the institution from a two-year, teacher-training school to the present multifaceted university.

Changes in the school's name, organization, curricula, programs, and physical plant are developed throughout the 100-year span.

"But the history of NSU is much more than voluminous file drawers filled with musty, old, official documents," explained LeBreton, an NSU faculty member since 1963.

"It is the story of people -- presidents, professors, students, athletes, alumni, and friends of the University -- whose paths crossed at NSU and whose footprints are still visible today."

"As with people everywhere," she continued, "there are good and bad, happy and sad, humorous and tragic throughout the

century."

Photographs, included throughout the book, were obtained from the University archives and from individuals and families whose ties to Northwestern are genera-

tions old.

LeBreton spent six years researching and writing the history of NSU, and she added that her book is also an interesting interplay of education and politics in Louisiana.



## Let's hear it!

The Spirit of Northwestern drum major Ken Crocker leads the band at Saturday's contest against Nicholls State in Thibodaux.

## Flight team takes third at regional

The NSU Flight Team qualified recently for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's national competition in Waco, TX in April, 1986.

Northwestern became eligible for the meet by placing third at the regional meet in Waco in late October. The top three teams at the regional meet qualified for the nationals.

Texas State Technical Institute was first, followed by Delta State in second.

Behind Northwestern were San Jacinto, fourth; Louisiana Tech, fifth; NLU, sixth; Central Texas, seventh; Nicholls State, eighth; and Southwest Texas Junior College, ninth.

Members of the independent (non-University funded) NSU Flight team are Charles "Buzz" Dranguet, James Dupree, Alfred Johnson, John Quave, Louis Sklar, Mike Turk, and alternate Robert Nance. Don McWilliams, aviation science instructor, is the group's faculty adviser.

According to Turk, since the University does not fund the team in any way, "we've got to pay our own way," he said. "It cost us over \$1,000 to go to Waco."

"The only income we receive is through donations and through fundraising," he added.

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# Southerland shares views on transfer with SGA

Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, vice-president of academic affairs, recently spoke to the Student Government Association Senate about the transfer of NSU to the LSU system.

Southerland said that a committee of 20 people have been studying the advantages and disadvantages of

the transfer. As of now, he said, we really don't know what they (LSU) wants from us.

"Things like tuition and admission policies would stay about the same," he said. The grading system would change to that of the LSU system, making it harder to get off of probation. "But it's



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the long-range plan, the future of the University that we are concerned about," he

said.

He explained "the final decision will depend on politics. This is sad, but true."

Leah Sherman, director of student life, asks why NSU is getting so much bad press coverage. "The newspapers state that we have ten dorms and only five of them are in use. Why do they ignore the

fact that the Louisiana School has three of them occupied, and another has been renovated for admissions and continuing education?"

Why do they overlook these facts," she asked.

Southerland responded that "the press gives the impression that we are in bad shape...and we are not."

Mary Kratz, graduate adviser, suggested that "someone needs to accentuate the positive about NSU, instead of the negative."

Southerland commented that a major problem with Northwestern is the lack of a public relations department. "Lots of good things happen here, and we have a hard time letting people know about it," he said.

Em Matthews, SGA parliamentarian, suggested that SGA draft a letter to the newspapers and let them know our situation. "Our hands are tied when we're fighting the Shreveport Times and Journal," she said.

Senator Tim Jacobs asked "if the transfer takes place, will the Shreveport nursing school remain a part of NSU?"

"This could be a major disadvantage," said the vice-president. "If the LSU Medical Center rakes our nursing school we will lose a very prestigious program. We will also lose a considerable amount of money for NSU and local revenue as well," he said.

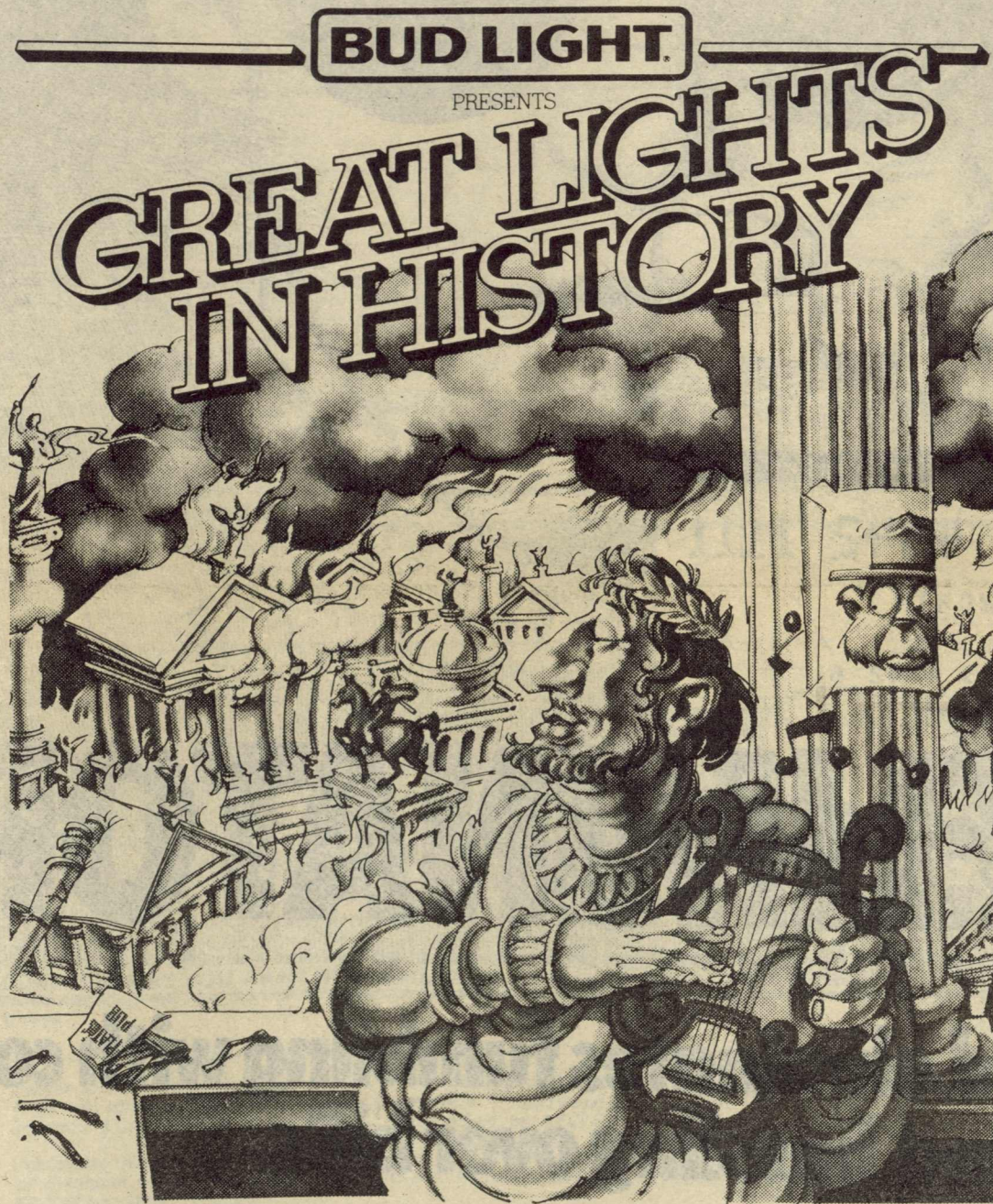
SGA and Southerland will be setting up another lecture consisting of the 20-member LSU committee. All students will be invited to attend. Further plans will be announced soon.

## Flight

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Three of the team members finished second in individual events standings. They were Dranguet in pre-flight, Dupree in the scan test, and Sklar in aircraft recognition. Turk was the fifth-ranked student in the regional's top pilot rankings.

Donations to help send the team to Waco in April are being collected by the Office of External Affairs.



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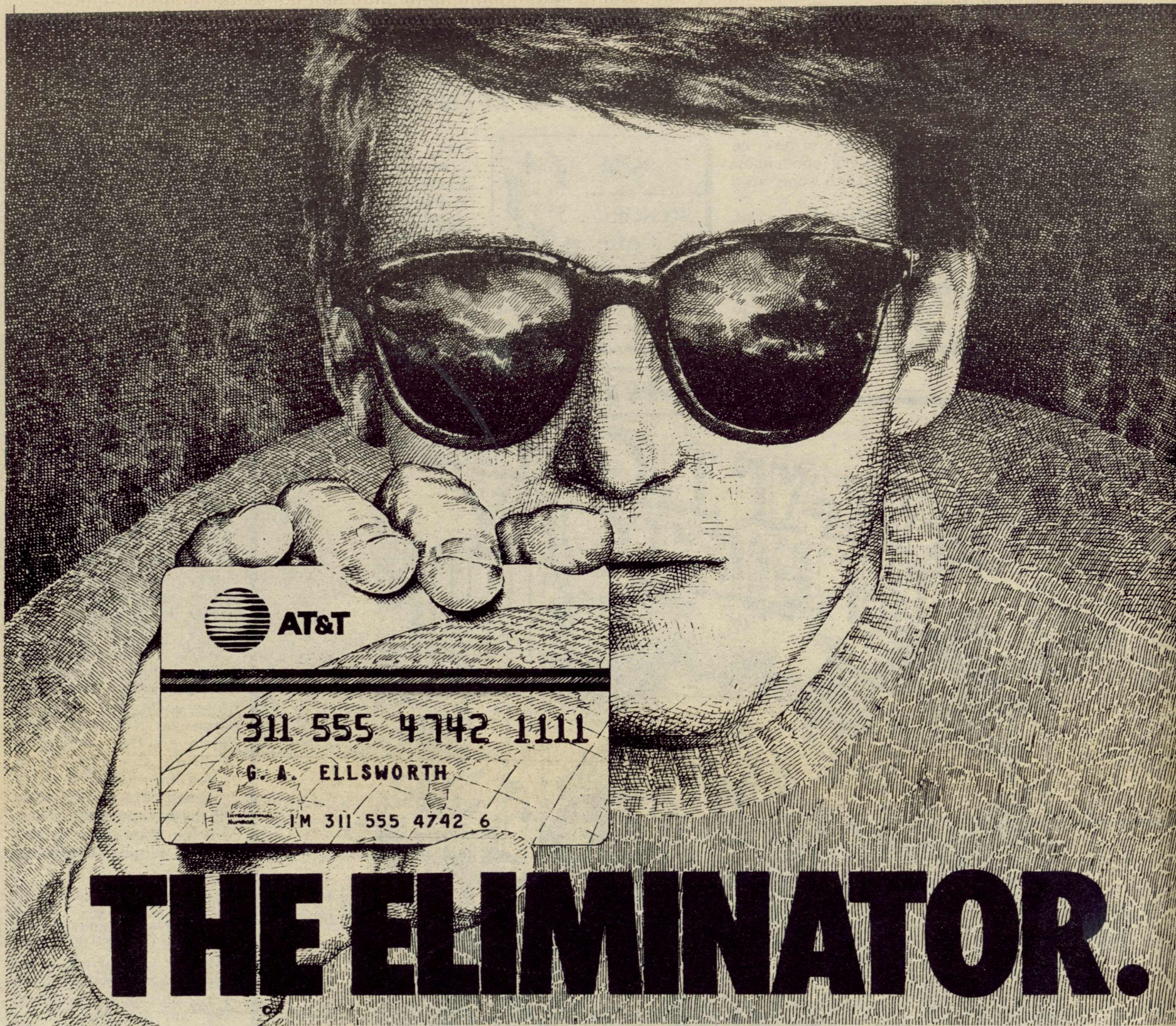


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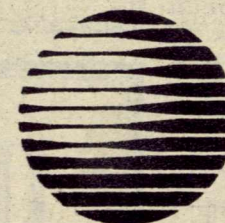
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# NCAA says turf more dangerous

A football player runs a 50 percent higher risk of injury while playing on a synthetic field than on natural grass, a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) study says.

The NCAA, which has been studying football injuries for the last three years, also found that more injuries occur in the third period than any other time.

But many athletic directors, enamored by the lower maintenance costs of artificial turf, say that the injuries caused by synthetic grass are usually superficial. They say they'll need more data before they abandon the artificial surfaces and return to grass.

NCAA officials also say not enough data have been collected to justify a movement back to grass, and note many of the injuries sustained on artificial turf may be minor.

"You have more abrasions on an artificial surface," says Assistant Athletic Director Bill Goldring of Indiana State University, where football is played on a synthetic surface. There does not seem to be any evidence, however, of more serious injuries on such fields, he adds.

While the NCAA study did not differentiate between serious and minor injuries, it did show knee injuries occur about 50 percent more often on synthetic surfaces.

Other athletic directors seem to agree with Goldring that, until there's more evidence the artificial fields cause more injuries, they won't go back to natural grass fields.

Blaming artificial surfaces for increased injuries is "a common opinion, but it's not proven, not scientifically," says Clarence Underwood, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference men's programs.

"There haven't been enough serious injuries to compare," observes Jim Muldoon, spokesman for the Pacific 10 Conference, in

which half of the teams play on plastic composition.

"Very few players like to play on it. They complain about abrasions and some say it's hard on their legs. They hurt after a game," Muldoon adds.

"Wide receivers and backs, some of them like it (artificial surface) for making quick turns. They say they feel faster on it," notes Muldoon.

Some college officials are adamant. "We'll never switch. Nobody has ever talked about it," states Dave Baker, sports information director for Pennsylvania State University, which celebrates its 100th football anniversary next fall.

"Our coaches and trainers think it (grass) is safer," Baker asserts.

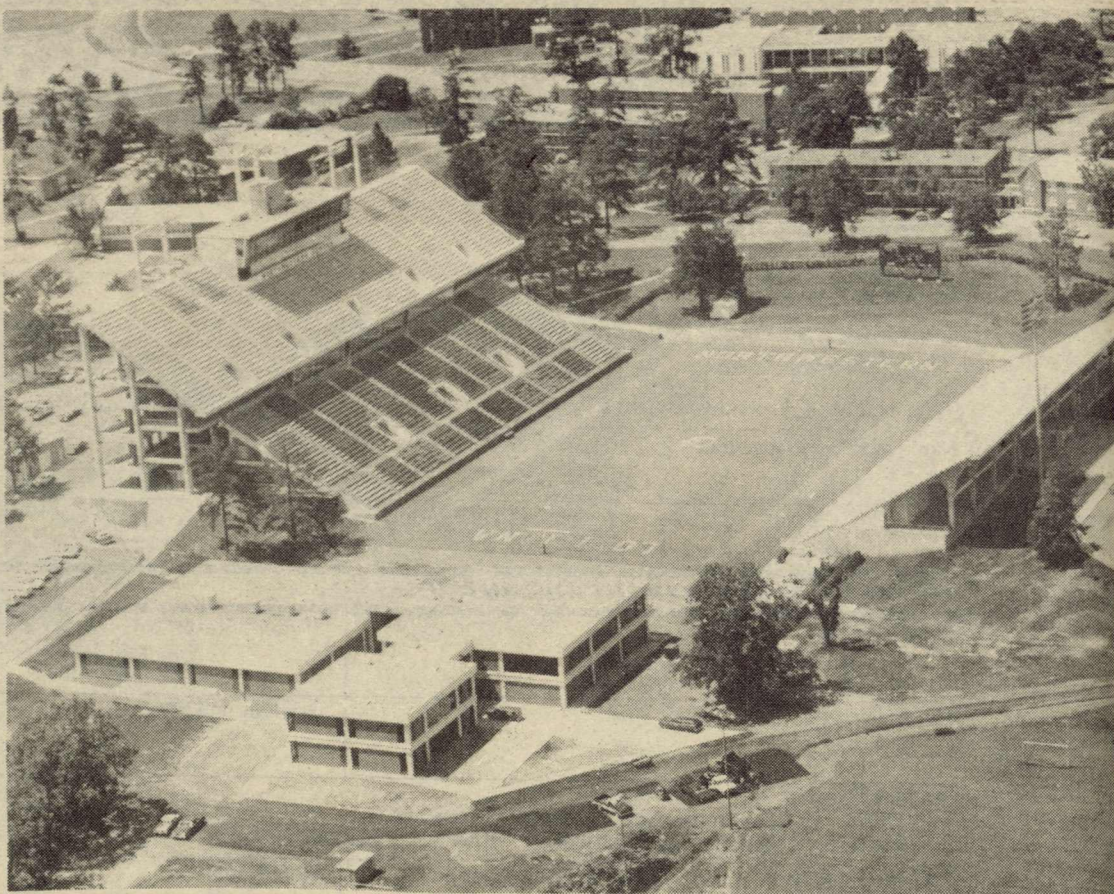
Baker points out, however, that Penn State is fortunate to have plenty of land to accommodate the school's wide array of athletic programs.

Some schools do not have the space, and find that synthetic surfaces hold up better under heavy use, Baker adds.

Artificial turf can cost upwards of \$500,000 but the maintenance is minimal compared to grass fields, explains Goldring.

Many schools choose synthetic fields because of weather, Underwood adds. All the schools in the Big 10 except Purdue play on such fields because of the severe

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## Danger Zone?

**Astroturfed Turpin Stadium is regarded as one of the South's finest small-university stadiums, but does the turf actually hurt athletes. The NCAA says yes, according to results of a study recently released.**

**The NCAA report says that athletes are 50 percent more prone to injury on an astroturfed field than they are on a grass field.**

**Many athletic directors disagree with the NCAA, saying that synthetic turf is no more dangerous than grass.**

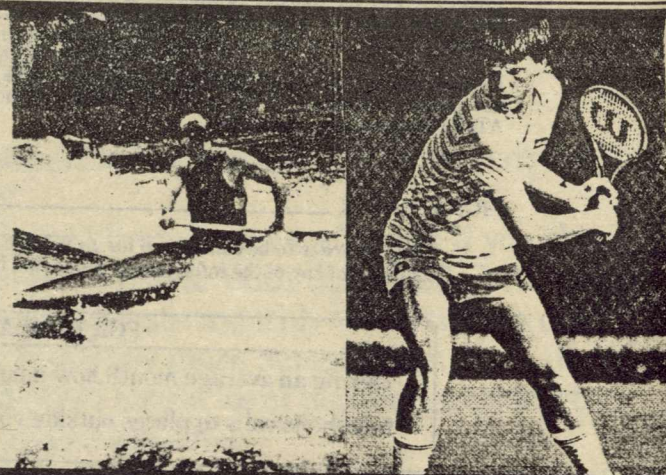
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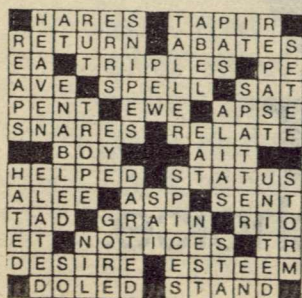
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## Volleyballers take second at USL meet

The Northwestern State Lady Demons volleyball squad headed into the Gulf Star Conference tournament Monday with a winning record.

After posting a record of 0-23 during the 1984 season. The Lady Demons are riding high on a second place finish at the University of Southwestern Louisiana tournament.

Head Coach Linda Jones commented, "All in all, I thought everybody played well. For the first time, we kept our mental capacity and our heads in the game. We also did the little things like talking to each other."

The Lady Demons will face Nicholls State for the third time this season in their opening round of the conference championship in Thibodaux. Southwest Texas State drew the number one seed and Sam Houston State the number two slot. Both teams receive first round byes while Stephen F. Austin meets Southeastern Louisiana in the other first round match. NSU, if it defeats

### TOP TEN

#### SINGLES

- 1 **Miami Vice Theme**  
Jan Hammer
- 2 **Part-Time Lover**  
Stevie Wonder
- 3 **Head Over Heels**  
Tears for Fears
- 4 **You Belong to the City**  
Glenn Frey
- 5 **We Built This City**  
Starship
- 6 **Saving All My Love For You**  
Whitney Houston
- 7 **Separate Lives**  
Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin
- 8 **Take On Me**  
A-Ha
- 9 **Be Near Me**  
ABC
- 10 **Lay Your Hands on Me**  
Thompson Twins

#### ALBUMS

- 1 **Miami Vice**  
Soundtrack
- 2 **Brothers in Arms**  
Dire Straits
- 3 **Whitney Houston**  
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- 4 **Scarecrow**  
John Cougar Mellencamp
- 5 **Songs from the Big Chair**  
Tears for Fears
- 6 **Heart**  
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- 7 **In Square Circle**  
Stevie Wonder
- 8 **The Dream of the Blue Turtles**  
Sting
- 9 **Born in the U.S.A.**  
Bruce Springsteen
- 10 **Reckless**  
Bryan Adams

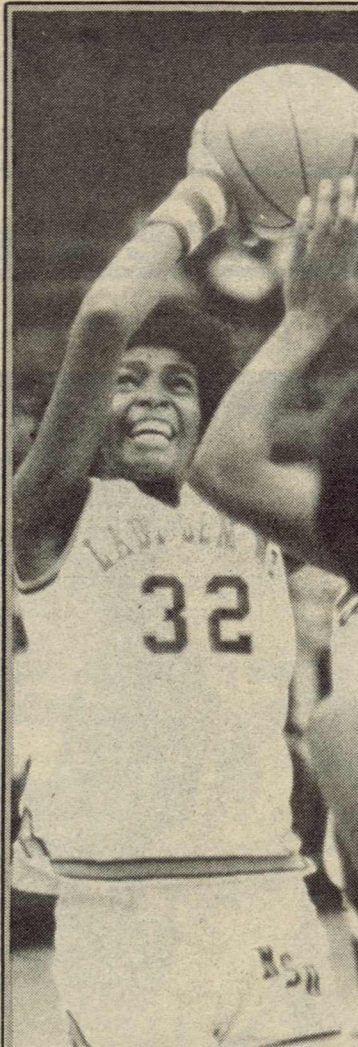
#### GSC Volleyball

SW Texas	5-0 (29-9)
Sam Houston	4-1 (39-6)
S.F. Austin	3-2 (17-16)
Nicholls	2-3 (8-18)
<b>Northwestern</b>	<b>1-4 (15-14)</b>
Southeastern	0-5 (11-13)

Nicholls, will play Southwest Texas in the second round.

"It'll will be the best tournament yet. If the other teams don't play up to par, anything can happen. I'm optimistic now than I was four or five weeks ago. We may be peaking at the right time. If we play up to par, we'll be all right. They're slowly but surely realizing they'll be a good team in the future. We've come a long way and we also have a more positive attitude," said Jones in referring to the upcoming Gulf Star Conference tournament.

The Lady Demons will take a 15-14 overall record into the tournament, after finishing conference play with a 1-4 record.



### Bye Bye Gussie

**GSC Freshman-of-the-year Gussie Leonard has left the Lady Demon basketball team.**

## Gussie packs bags, leaves University

**Jeff Thompson**  
Sports Editor

Gussie Leonard, last year's Gulf Star Conference Freshman of the Year and a freshman All-America pick, has left Northwestern and the Lady Demon basketball team.

Pat Pierson, head coach, announced that "Gussie left school for personal reasons and will probably attend a school closer to home."

Pierson added, "Gussie was an outstanding player for us and we were proud to have her as a Lady Demon. We wish her the best of luck in whatever future endeavors she undertakes."

Leonard reportedly left the team shortly before practice opened on Oct. 15, returning home to Kenner, a suburb of New Orleans. The 6-1 center had not participated in any organized practices during the preseason.

Leonard led the Lady Demons in scoring last year with an average of 19.7 points per game. She was second on the team in rebound-

ing, and scored in double figures for 25 straight games. She was the Most Valuable Player of the Nevada-Reno Lady Pack Classic, won by Northwestern.

She was Louisiana's top recruiting prize after her senior season at Bonabel High School. Northwestern beat out LSU, Northeast Louisiana and Texas, among other national powers, for Leonard's signature on a national letter of intent.

With the absence of Leonard, former Campti High star Linda Grayson is expected to move from forward to center, and Sandy Pugh will likely move into the starting five at forward.

The Lady Demons open their season on Nov. 30 in Prather Coliseum against Southern Arkansas University, then host the University of Kansas on Dec. 4 and the Lady Demon Christmas Classic on Dec. 5-6.

The first road game of the year is Dec. 10 in Monroe against NCAA Final Four participant Northeast.

## Demons in 'must win' situation

The Demon football team travels to Hammond Saturday hoping to increase conference title hopes for a second straight year.

Last season the Demons bombed the Lions 34-14 in Hammond and tied for the GSC title. A loss to Stephen F. Austin the following weekend forced NSU to accept a tie for the title with Nicholls.

This season, the Demons

aren't exactly sparkling at 3-6, but two of those three wins came at the expense of conference foes, including league-leader Sam Houston.

SLU, in perhaps its last year of competition (see related stories), is 1-8, and 0-3 in the conference. The

Lions have never won a Gulf Star game, as they were 0-4-1 last season.

Northwestern is a solid favorite, and a win will set the Demons up for a Gulf Startle clash with Stephen F. Austin at home next Saturday.

## Turf

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weather in the Midwest.

The Pac 10 schools with artificial grass are mostly located in the rainy Northwest, Muldoon reports.

Some athletic directors prefer the new surfaces. "We have actually shown less injuries. However, I don't think there's any significant difference," says Georgia Tech Athletic Director Homer Rice.

"I studied this when I was coaching (the professional) Cincinnati (Bengals). The problems we found were mostly when turf was set up for baseball and football," Rice says, pointing out that

multiple uses can pose problems.

Rice adds the new turfs are better and may have less injuries occurring on them.

Although collegiate sports officials do not widely recognize the higher rate of injuries in third quarters as a problem needing immediate attention, some conferences plan to address the issue.

Gene Calhoun, supervisor of Big 10 football referees, has recommended the conference discuss letting athletes have a longer time to stretch before that start of the third quarter to lower the rate of third quarter injuries.

"I will put it on their agenda for their November meeting," says Underwood.



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## It's a race again!

Stephen F. Austin loss puts Demons back in race for another conference championship

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

Northwestern surprised Nicholls State in Thibodaux on Saturday, 20-14, but the big news for Demon fans came from Nacogdoches, TX.

Stephen F. Austin led the conference standings with a 2-0 mark, 7-1 overall, going into Saturday's battle with Sam Houston. The Lumberjacks were upset at home, however, to make the Gulf Star Conference football title race just that...a race.

Combined with Northwestern's win at Nicholls, the Demons still have a shot to win the conference title. Sam Houston now leads the pack with a 3-1 conference mark, and Northwestern, Southwest Texas, and Stephen F. Austin are each a half-game back at 2-1.

Northwestern will host Stephen F. Austin in NSU's

of most of the 7,700 fans in Guidry Stadium. John Stephens scored from seven yards out to cap a six-play, 38-yard drive. Keith Hodnett added the extra point.

The Demons didn't wait long to paid their lead, either, as Nicholls' Dexter Carter fumbled the ball on the Colonel 16 on the ensuing kickoff. Demon Everett Gladney recovered.

The Demons went the wrong way, losing yardage on the next three plays. Hodnett salvaged the drive by booting a 46-yard field goal to give Northwestern a 10-0 lead.

As time ran out in the second quarter, Hodnett added a 43-yarder to put the NSU of the North up, 13-0.

Momentum continued for the Demons in the third period. Cornerback Robert Moore picked off a Doug Hudson pass (one of four Colonel interceptions) at the Nicholls 14 to set up Frank Graham's game winning 7-yard push to the end zone.

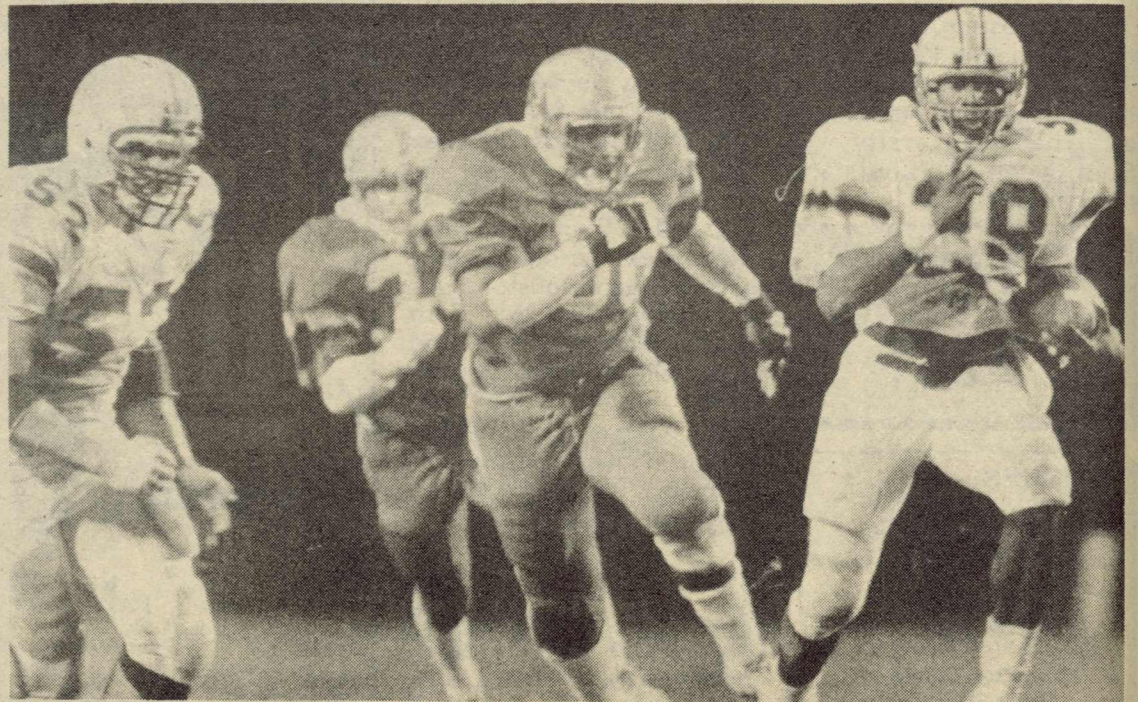
The Colonels scored for the first time in seven quarters (Northwestern won the battle of conference co-champions, 19-0, in 1984) in the final period.

Nicholls quarterback Billy Bob Hebert, brother of former Demon quarterback Bobby Hebert (now of the New Orleans Saints), led his troops 91 yards down the field in 10 plays, with Dwayne Brown scoring from the 1, cutting the visitors' lead to 20-7.

Northwestern's offense bogged down, and Nicholls return man Mark Carrier took the punt return 90 yards to the Demon end zone. Suddenly, it was a game, 20-14.

Fortunately, little offense was generated by either team in the waning minutes of play, and Northwestern left Thibodaux with a victory.

For Northwestern to win the conference title outright, the Demons must defeat Southeastern and Stephen F. Austin to finish at 4-1. NSU will need help from San Marcos, TX, though, as the Southwest Texas Bobcats must lose to Stephen F. Austin this weekend and upset Sam Houston the following weekend.



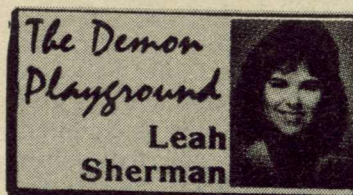
### Hot Pursuit

Nicholls State defenders chase down Demon Frank Graham after he caught a pass from Wayne Van. The Demons defeated the Colonels, 20-14, in Thibodaux.

## IM football playoffs begin

The quarterfinals of intramural flag football action begin Tuesday.

Womens' division teams to receive a bye and move to the semifinals are Phi Mu,



Pop Tops, and G.A.S. The other semifinalist will be decided at 3 p.m. Tuesday when Sigma Kappa takes on Sigma Sigma Sigma. Phi Mu takes on takes on second-ranked G.A.S. Wednesday at 3 p.m. Top-ranked Pop Tops takes on the winner of the Sigma Kappa-Tri-Sigma matchup.

In the men's fraternity division, semifinal action will be held Tuesday at 3 and 4 p.m., when top-ranked Kappa Sigma takes on number four Tau Kappa Epsilon and second-ranked Omega Psi Phi battles Kappa Alpha, ranked third.

In the men's independent division, number-one ranked Yang II battles number four Bruise Brothers, while the number-three ranked Bayou

Express goes after second-ranked Slaughterhouse.

Finals in the fraternity and independent divisions will be Wednesday at 4 p.m., and the Intramural Super Bowl has not yet been scheduled.

In recent volleyball action (scores not listed, only winners and losers of match):

### WOMEN

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Pick Ups over Tri-Sigma  
GAS over BSU-G  
Pop Tops over Phi Mu  
Pick Ups over Sigma Kappa  
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Omega Psi Phi over TKE II  
Sig Tau I over Theta Chi II  
Theta Chi II over Kappa Sig I  
Kappa Alpha I over Sig Tau II  
Alpha Phi Alpha over TKE II

### INDEPENDENT

Slaughterhouse over BSU-B  
Blind Boys over Los Amigos II  
Slaughterhouse II over Trojans  
Slaughterhouse over Los Amigos II  
Los Amigos II over Blind Boys  
Slaughterhouse II over BSU-B  
Slaughterhouse over Trojans  
Los Amigos I over Los Amigos II

### The Statistics Northwestern at Nicholls State

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NSU - Stephens 7 yard run  
(Hodnett kick)

NSU - FG Hodnett 46

NSU - FG Hodnett 43

NSU - Graham 7 yard run  
(Hodnett kick)

Nich - Brown 1 yard run (LeBlanc  
kick)

Nich - Carrier 90 yard punt return  
(LeBlanc kick)

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only home Gulf Star game this year next Saturday.

Nicholls State and Southeastern have been eliminated from the title chase.

The Demons (3-6 overall), defeated Nicholls (4-5) for the sixth consecutive year by scoring 20 unanswered points, and then holding off a furious Colonel comeback attempt.

After a scoreless first quarter, Northwestern got on the board first in the second period, much to the dismay

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# Southeastern's head coach upset, feels 'like a hostage'

Southeastern's decision to drop football unless funded by the private sector has caused an understandable amount of dejection for SLU head football coach Oscar Lofton.

"I feel like a hostage," he said Wednesday. "Two million dollars to get me sprung, to pay my bail."

If that sum is not raised through outside sources, and most SLU observers feel that will not be, then Lofton and his coaching staff will be without jobs. Defensive line coach Don Skelton has already resigned.

"I advised my assistant coaches when this thing first broke out after the (University of Tennessee at) Chattanooga game to look for jobs," said Lofton. "I advised them to look out for themselves and told them I

was sorry I got them into this mess."

He added that he was disappointed in the amount set by Crain to revive SLU football.

"I am disappointed in the amount," commented Lofton. "I had thought it would



be about \$200,000 a year or a million dollars over a five-year period. I think he (Crain) set it at a figure he knew we couldn't come up with."

"He has made it known that he doesn't want football around here anymore," Lofton said.

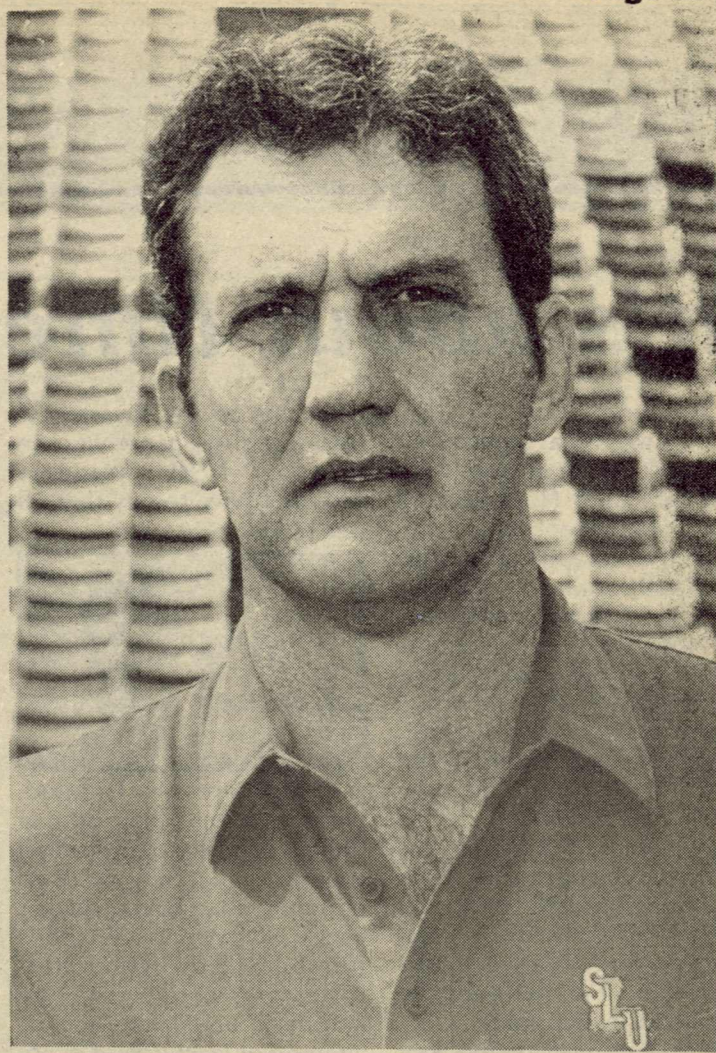
Crain's announcement Wednesday "knocked the props from under our kids," Lofton said. "It hurt us all."

"They (players and coaches) feel sabotaged. They feel like they've been deserted by the guy (Crain) who told them before the McNeese game he was fighting for them," he said.

Lofton added that the decision in Hammond should be a warning to other state schools that could feel the financial crunch.

"No doubt about it," said SLU's head coach. "They (other coaches) are worried about their programs. If we go, can they be far behind?"

We might be the first in a domino series..."



## Scoreboard

### Northeast 13, Louisiana Tech 9

The Indians are the champs of North Louisiana this year as they beat both Northwestern and Tech. Both NLU and Tech are 2-2 in the Southland Conference.

### Grambling State 28, Alabama State 0

The Tigers improved to 8-1 overall, 5-1 in the SWAC, with a win in Atlanta. Eddie Robinson has now won 328 games at Grambling.

### Louisiana State 14, Alabama 14

Bama head coach Ray Perkins went for a tie instead of a win much to the chagrin of Crimson Tide fans, and LSU blew a last-second field goal attempt to give Tennessee the inside track to the Sugar Bowl.

### McNeese 10, Texas-Arlington 10

The Cowboys seem to like tie games this season. McNeese is 2-1-2 in SLC play, 4-3-2 overall. UTA is 2-1-1 in the conference.

### Southwest Texas 55, Southeastern Louisiana 15

If SLU's president gets his way, the Lions may not have a team in the future, but that's okay. They really don't have one now, as shown by a 40-point loss to the 3-6 Bobcats. The 55 points by SWT is a new SLU record.

### Tulane 27, Southwestern 17

The Green Wave, ranked no. 1 in the Bottom Ten, won its first of the season by downing the Ragin Cajuns in the Superdome. The Cajuns are 4-6.

### Delaware State 46, Southern 8

Southern was totally embarrassed by the visitors from Dover, who socked it to the Jaguars in Baton Rouge.

### Ohio State 35, Northwestern 17

Those guys from Evansville have the same record as the guys from Natchitoches...3-6. The Buckeyes clobbered the Wildcats for the umpteenth straight year Saturday.

## Beasley concerned with pride, not number of wins this season

New head basketball coach Don Beasley makes no bones about his team's chances in his initial season.

"I'm more concerned right now with instilling pride into our basketball players, and that pride starts with the player...he's got to earn it. We'll begin working on fundamentals and go from there."

Northwestern, without question, faces it's toughest schedule ever. No ifs, ands or buts about it. The story goes that Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, and Beasley were up in a plane, 8,000 feet above the ground and on their way to Shreveport. It was the day that Beasley had officially accepted Hildebrand's offer to return to his alma mater and rescue the fortunes of the Demon basketball program. "He told me about our schedule and I almost jumped out of the plane," Beasley recalls.

If the coach had jumped, it's entirely possible that he would have had a better chance of winning than his team does during the first half of its schedule. NSU, after going 3-25 last season, opens its season with road contests against Kentucky, Alabama, and Southern Methodist.

And things don't get easier after that, as games against the likes of McNeese, Louisiana Tech, Lamar, Rice, and Northeast Louisiana follow.

"I'm more concerned about how we perform in those games than if we win or lose," says Beasley realistically. "It will be a good experience for us only if we play to the best of our abilities. The kids will get a taste of big time basketball."

Beasley attacks this formidable slate with a team that is basically young. The Demons' lone seniors are Dwight Moody and Roy Roach, and the two juniors are junior college transfers Gerald Bush and Victor

Willis. Three sophomores, Craig Calcote, George Jones, and William Young, return from a year ago. The freshman class of 1985-86 includes Darren Melancon, Patrick Wesley, Freeman Williams, and Cedric Yarbrough.

Though these are the players of the future, it is Jones around whom the future is being built. The 6-6 Captain Shreve product was the lone bright spot for NSU a year ago, and his performance leads many Demon fans to believe that better times are rapidly approaching.

"He's a major league player," says Beasley.

## Lions

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ticipate in spring practice.

Scholarships of current SLU athletes will be honored if they remain at Southeastern, he said. If they leave, the money will fund academic or other athletic scholarships.

The SLU president said that while it is still unofficial, Southeastern will probably remain a member of the Gulf Star Conference.

According to Crain, money budgeted for football will pay for teaching supplies and materials, a move of books from SLU's old library to the new finished but still unoccupied library, recruitment, and faculty improvement.

Southeastern hosts GSC rival Northwestern this weekend, and will play possibly its last football game ever in Hammond next week against archrival Nicholls State.



# It's about time to get Tech on the turf

Tradition.

It's a word that means a lot to most schools and their alumni, and Northwestern and is no exception.

So there are many distressed NSU students, faculty, staff, and alumni right now, as some of our traditions could be threatened by a switch to the LSU system.

Transfer of system or not, there is one tradition that should be changed...the State Fair Classic.

For years, State Fair has been synonymous with Demon football. Ask any former Northwestern student, and they'll tell you...State Fair has been the big thing in the past.

...in the past is the key phrase. For the past several years, however, something's gone wrong. Maybe it's because Louisiana Tech dominates the series, or maybe people are just tiring of the State Fair Classic. Whatever the reason, the Fair game has only averaged about 14,000 fans each of the last four years.

The Bulldogs draw more than that each game in Ruston, and the Demons draw nearly that many in Turpin Stadium for certain games.

Two weeks ago, *Current Sauce* suggested that the State Fair Classic be allowed to die after the 1986 Golden Anniversary of the game. People said we were crazy.

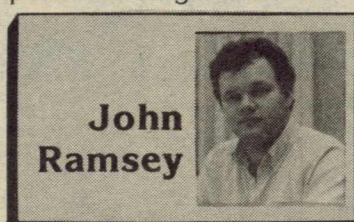
Lo and behold, Louisiana Tech's student newspaper *The Tech Talk* advocated the same thing. And last week's *Natchitoches Times* had columnist Jerry Pierce (NSU's assistant to the president) talking about dropping the Classic.

So we're crazy, huh?

In my personal (and biased) opinion, there would be many advantages to dropping the State Fair Classic and meeting the Bulldogs on a home-away basis.

**Expense.** Maybe the drop in attendance is due to the fact that many NSU and Tech students simply can not afford the trip to Shreveport, and are stuck in Natchitoches or Ruston all weekend. They miss out on the Demon-Bulldog series for all four years of college unless they

can come up with the money. Besides, if the game were in Turpin, NSU students wouldn't have to pay that \$5 per ticket to get in.



John Ramsey

**Competitiveness.** Granted, Louisiana Tech has one of the nation's best IAA football programs. If that's not bad enough, the Dogs always seem to have the Demons number. However, Northwestern shines on the astroturf, and I can see us winning at least one of every three against the Techsters if played in Natchitoches and Ruston.

**Shreveport's attitude.** I'm sure that there are some who will disagree, but the city of Shreveport is solidly behind the Bulldogs. Period. I really feel like State Fair is an away game, while Tech feels right at home. If it's gonna be a home game for them, then make them play it in Ruston.

**Recruitment.** NSU used to do well recruiting Shreveport students, but no more. Why? Probably a combination of

reasons, but playing second fiddle to Tech solidly since 1970 hasn't done wonders for Northwestern's image.

There are, of course, disadvantages. Some alumni may not like it, nor will some students. I think the negatives are outweighed by the positives in this case.

My only problem with all of this is Tech's attitude. They suggest dropping NSU and maybe playing archrival Northeast or another school. That's okay, but...who gave

them the game. It's our State Fair Classic, too.

My proposal would be to keep the State Fair Classic intact, with NSU and Tech rotating years hosting the game. They, in turn, could sign up a different opponent each year...kind of a bowl-like atmosphere.

Then we could meet Stephen F. Austin at the Fair, or maybe North Texas State or even Northeast. Tech could challenge some of the big-names if they so desire.

The Fair, and of course Rally in the Alley, would still be there for all to enjoy.

And everybody would be happy.

That is precisely the reason that my proposal will never happen, but we can always dream...

**John Ramsey is a junior who, like many NSU students, would like to see the Demons beat the hell out of Tech in Turpin Stadium.**

## Is there really anything to do?

When I was a kid growing up in Natchitoches the biggest thing for us to do was to go to the movies at the Don Theatre on Friday nights.

Now that I am a grown college student in Natchitoches the biggest thing for us to do is to go to the movies at the Parkway Cinema on Friday nights.

Especially this past weekend. I mean *nobody* was in town.

Those who didn't go home went to the game, or, as I hear, just went to New Orleans. Some people, in-

cluding the entire Demon Band, went the New Orleans and the game.

Well, I caught up on my



Craig Scott

rest. And I did go to the movies Friday night...

I hear people complaining about Natchitoches all the time. "Nothing to do."

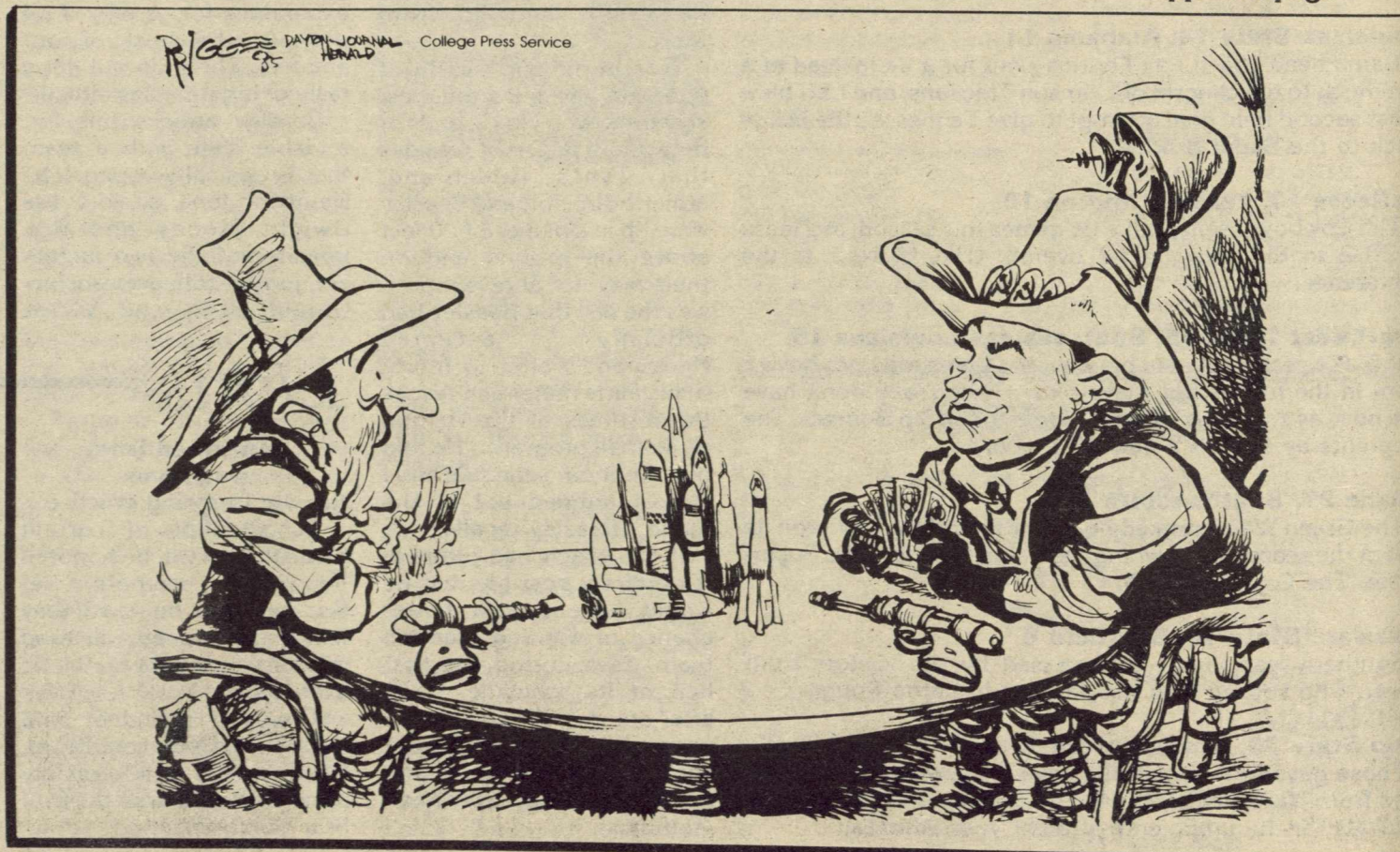
Well, after 20 years here,

I've realized something...there really is nothing to do.

But seriously, with a little effort (or a lot of effort) and some wise planning, you can have a good time in big Natchitoches.

At 5:00 meet at the Tiki Bowl Place (South China Lounge). After a Tiki Bowl and listening to everything Bruce Springsteen and Madonna have ever released on the jukebox, its time to move on.

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## SLU decision not popular, but right

Southeastern Louisiana University dropped its football program this week, and will divert some \$400,000 to academic purposes. Naturally, this has caused controversy.

Not only in Hammond are people upset, but in Natchitoches and Thibodaux, the home cities of fellow Gulf Star Conference members Northwestern and Nicholls, as well. SLU's decision now leaves these two state schools, as well as nine other universities on the 1986 Lion schedule, with only ten football games. It's not easy to replace an opponent on such short notice, as schedules are made years in advance.

The SLU decision will affect many schools, but none more than Northwestern and Nicholls, who will lose their automatic IAA football playoff berth which the NCAA is scheduled to grant the GSC in 1986.

And now the obvious question...*who's next?*

President Orze says it won't happen here, or at least while NSU is under the Trustees' system. Many people claim that LSU will not pull NSU football, but that question is still unclear.

But who is to say that the LSU Supervisors, or even the Trustees themselves, will not mandate that all sports be self-supporting? With the state's continuing budget cuts (Louisiana is looking at 22 percent cuts in 1986), the future of state athletics appears dim at best.

SLU president Dr. Larry Crain is in a tough situation. His choice: to either continue with a sagging football program or fund the start-up of his new multi-million dollar library. He chose, of course, the latter.

His choice has done little for Southeastern's state image, but it had to be made. Dr. Crain realized that the purpose of his institution, and its budget, was not to win a conference football title, but to educate the southeastern region of Louisiana. Now, SLU's priorities are in order. Hopefully, Southeastern will become a shining example to all the South...that a university without football can prosper.

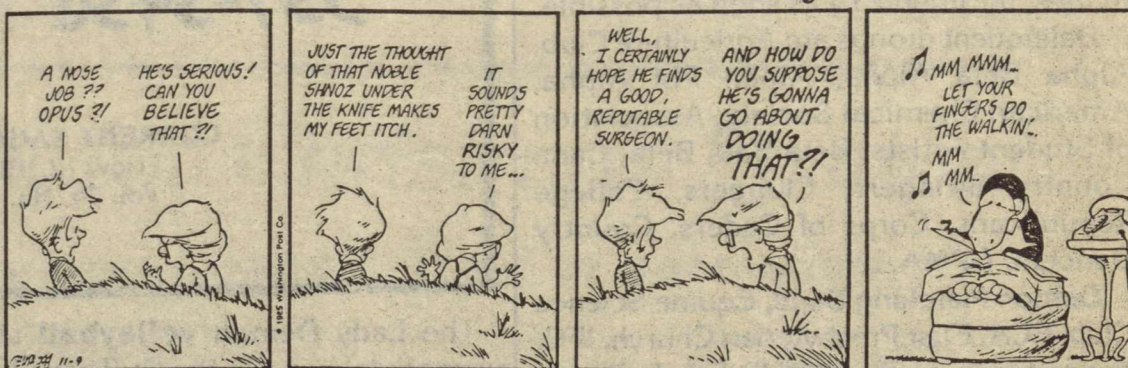
It is unfortunate that the decision will hurt Northwestern and several other schools. But in SLU's case, it was the best decision possible. Sometimes you've got to tighten your belts.

What can alleviate this problem? It's simple. Our Louisiana Legislature must devote more energy...and money...to higher education so the state of Louisiana will prosper. You've got to spend money to make money. Partly because of a pitiful educational system, the state is losing the economic battles with other states, and pretty soon this entire economic war will be lost.

And a degree from Northwestern, Tech, McNeese, or even LSU will mean nothing. After all, who wants a B.A. from Banana Republic U?

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Things to do...

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Next, you could stop at the Shamrock Pub and watch *Wheel of Fortune* at 6:30.

And you could always go to the movies at 7:00...and 9:00, too.

If you want to skip the movie, why not ride around. Yes, the young people of this town have perfected the fine art of cruising. And you can drive through Maggio's and pick up a daiquiri.

Or you might want to stop at the Mariner Cove Lounge for a drink or a meal.

Hmmm...seems like you

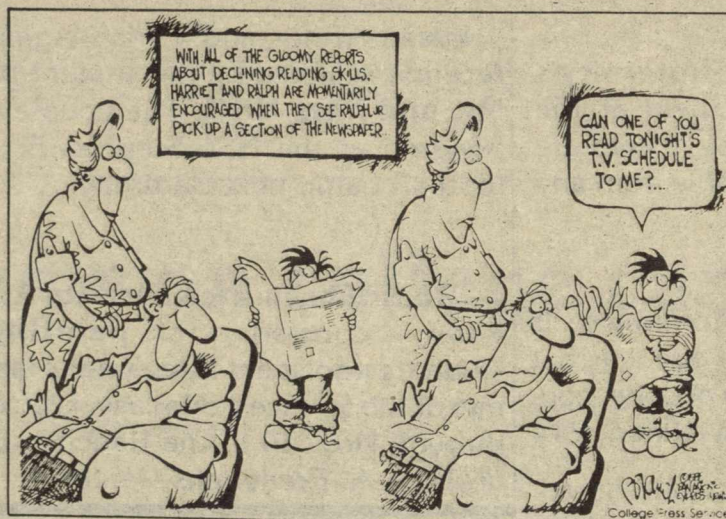
have to be an alcoholic to do anything in Natchitoches...

And what would a night be without a stop at the Student Body? At least that's where everybody is. And if you can afford the \$2 cover, you'll have fun.

And for a change of pace, you might try Sassy's at the Holiday Inn or the N-Zone. Or for a real change of pace, you might try Bodacious Country. Or maybe not...

And don't forget, you can always look forward to going to the movies again tomorrow night...

I think I'll catch up on my rest again this weekend.



## Writer says math lab fee unfair

### Dear Editor

I have something I want to say about the new \$10.00 mandatory fee charged for the math lab in Kyser Hall.

Up to three weeks ago, I tried the lab but quit because I received no help. Today many of us struggling math students are unable to get the help we needed in the Kyser math lab. It has too few tutors for the amount of students going there, plus a lot of kinks to work out.

Dr. Temple (math department head)

suggested that I go to the lab in the morning. Well! I have classes then. This lab appears to be primarily a new fee-making scheme of the administration.

The fact is that most of us are not math majors, so therefore a D grade is all we can muster in algebra and higher maths. This semester I dropped Math 105 and I am being tutored for the spring.

Thank God, and thank Tony, Rebecca, and Chris in the tutoring lab at the Old Trade School (Basic Studies Bldg). It is there that I, and many students like

me, are able to get all the capable and talented math tutoring needed to meet Northwestern core requirements. Without their patient and constant help I would not have managed Math 99, 100, and now 105. And all for free!

I am a 52-year-old student who doesn't have future semesters or years to wait for the math department's lab to work out their ineffective situation before they can help me and others like me that I speak for.

Georg Anna Lambert  
Sophomore social work major

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**Organizational cards** are due from the following organizations for them to remain active on campus. Delinquent groups should contact Camille Hawthorne, director of organizations and student activities, in Union 214 as soon as possible.

Delinquent groups are Agriculture Club, Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, American Chemical Society, Association of Student Artists, Beta Beta Beta, Cane Country Swingers, Cloggers, College Republicans, Corps of Cadets, Country Dancers, DPMA,

Demon Marching Band, Equine Science Club, FCA, First Presbyterian Church, IFC, Kappa Omicron Phi, KNWD-FM, LeCercle Francais, LA Home Economics Association, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Pan-Hellenic Council,

Periaktoi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Purple Jackets of Warrington, Ranger Platoon, Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, Rugby football team, Ski team, SAM, Student Council for Exceptional Children, SNA, Theta Chi, University Players, Young Democrats, and Zeta Phi Beta.

The NSU **Microbiology Club** will meet Wednesday in Kyser Hall 114 at 5 p.m.

Kappa Sigma social fraternity will conduct a **slave auction** of its members on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome, and free beer and wine will be available.

Kappa Sigma social fraternity's **spaghetti supper** will be held at the fraternity house on Monday. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and are available from any Kappa Sig.

The Christmas Festival Committee is seeking all coeds who are current **state crown holders**. If you are one, contact Camille Hawthorne in Union 214 (357-6511).

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The Lady Demon **volleyball** team is currently playing in the Gulf Star Tournament in Thibodaux on the Nicholls State campus.

NSU's French club, **LeCercle Francais** will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Union 240.

Members of the **ROTC** recently raised \$817.05 by running the game ball used in the State Fair Classic game with Louisiana Tech from Natchitoches to Shreveport.

The University is now accepting **applications** for scholarships which are available to students for 1986-87. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 357-4503.

Susan Arthur and Chris Maggio were recently selected by the student body as **Mr. and Miss NSU**. The couple will be honored at the NSU-Stephen F. Austin football game next Saturday.

"Ghost Ranch, New Mexico--A Group Show," consisting of **paintings** by students who spent three weeks last summer at the scenic workplace, is on display through Nov. 30 in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity recently won first place in Grambling State's annual **Greek Show**. All eight brothers participated in the stomp show. Group members are Tedris "Laser" Smith, Ronnie "Hawkeye" Blake, Raymond Nabors, Jerry Williams, Lemuel "Frog" Marshall, Dewayne Latin, Donald Hall, and Eric Sweeney.

Thirteen Phi Beta Sigma **Doves** were recently initiated. Phi Beta Sigma is also announcing its upcoming talent show, set for Nov. 21. For information, contact any Phi Beta Sigma.

Phi Mu social sorority will conduct **HOPE week** next week to benefit Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy. HOPE stands for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere, and concentrates on sending medical care to less fortunate parts of the world.

The Intercollegiate Rodeo Team will sponsor a **barbecue** dinner Sunday, Nov. 24, to raise funds for the production of this spring's third annual Demon Days Rodeo.

Dr. **Arlene Airhart** is one of ten nurses from around the state and nation who have been asked to address the Louisiana State Nurses' Association convention in Lafayette on Nov. 6-8.

**Against All Odds** will be shown every day this week in the Union Addition at 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Dancer **Erick Hawkins** and his company will perform in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Center. Students will be admitted with ID.

## THIS WEEK AT NSU

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Intramural Volleyball, 7 p.m., IM Bldg.	Academic Dept. Head Council, 12 p.m., Union 241	IM Rifle Shoot, 3:30 p.m., Noe Hall (ROTC Building)	Studio Recital, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, A.A. Fredericks Center	Demons vs. SLU, 7 p.m., Strawberry Stadium, Hammond
Erick Hawkins Dance Company, 8 p.m., A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium	IM Volleyball, 7 p.m., IM Bldg.	LeCercle Francais meeting, 5 p.m., Union 240	SAB Videos, (see Thursday times)	Cane Country Swingers Dance, 7 p.m., P.E. Majors Bldg. 123
Continuing Ed. Porcelain Painting, 7 p.m., Kyser 205	SAB's <i>Against All Odds</i> , 7:30 p.m., Union Station	SAB Video <i>Against All Odds</i> , 9 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Union Addition		<b>FORK 'EM DEMONS!</b>
'85 Tax Return Prep., 7 p.m., Kyser 205	Rockworld Videos (Tom Petty, Hooters, Heart, etc.), 5 p.m., Addition			



## Bar-Kays concert set for Christmas Festival

### Shreveport band A-Train to open show

Reatha Cole  
Staff Writer

With Christmas Festival weekend rapidly approaching many NSU students are starting to wonder about the annual festival concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Students are asking not only who will be performing, but why the board waited so long to book an artist.

The SAB has announced that a contract has been signed with the Bar-Kays for the December 7 concert. The group has had several hits such as *Freakshow* and *Your Place or Mine*. A group recently picked as a "Miller Band" from Shreveport, A-Train, will be the opening act for the performance. The group has recently released their new album, *River of People*.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 25, in Room 214 of the Student Union. Tickets for all full-time students will be \$2 with an

ID, \$7 general admission advanced, and \$10 at the door. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Rhonda Wilson, concert chairman, has been working on this year's concert since last summer. Through such agents as Triad, ICM and Norby Walters, Wilson has tried to book such artists as Corey Hart, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band and Whitney Houston before they were able to book *The Bar-Kays*.

Wilson explained that booking a concert for the first Saturday in December has been a problem for the past several years. The main reason for this is that the date is isolated, which makes the cost of the artist considerably higher.

"It was difficult booking an artist for December 7," Wilson explained. "Many of the agents wanted to sign for the week before or after, no for a specific date."

Another contributing factor is the limited concert budget which usually ranges

from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The more popular concerts would range in cost from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

"We have to work with what we have," Wilson added. "We are working with an isolated date and no negotiation, a very small budget, in a small town with a small coliseum."

She went on to say that the concert committee is responsible for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant, Inside View Cabaret and Union Station activities, in addition to the Christmas Festival concert. "Because of the theft of all the SAB's sound equipment, it is doubtful there will be a spring concert," Wilson said. "The equipment must be replaced."

"If you as a student would like to be involved in the production and contribute to the success of the concert, feel free to attend the concert committee meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m.," Wilson concluded. "Any student input would be greatly appreciated."



### Gettin' down in Prather

Mercury recording stars the Bar-Kays will perform on Saturday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum on campus. Opening act for the Bar-Kays will be the Shreveport-based band A-Train.

The Bar-Kays' hits include *Freakshow* and *Your Place or Mine*. Tickets for the show are \$2 for full-time NSU students and will go on sale in Union 214 on Monday.

## AIDS causing problems on college campuses

Bryan Abas  
College Press Service

Soon after a psychologist visited the University of Arkansas campus last spring to urge that gays be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS, Gay Pride Week in Fayetteville became an unusually traumatic episode. Members of gay and lesbian groups were verbally assaulted in letters and newspaper advertisements, and threatened with a makeshift bomb that fizzled before its makers could detonate it properly.

"It made us nervous because they were so loud and so adamant," says Linda Lovell, an officer of the university's gay and lesbian group.

"There's no question AIDS is being used as an excuse to mask hatred of gays."

While campuses never have been very friendly to gay groups -- heterosexual students, administrators, and even state legislators in Oklahoma, Texas, Washington, Maryland, and other places have regularly tried to ban or hobble the groups -- college medical officials say intensified anti-gay activity is likely to be one of the first signs AIDS hysteria has spread to campuses.

It could get worse, they say, if AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) becomes widespread in the heterosexual community.

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And many say that without preventive measures, it's only a matter of time until the hysteria now swirling around

primary and secondary schools precedes the disease to colleges.

A number of national higher education groups already are trying to fashion guidelines for coping with the disease and the fears surrounding it.

"It's going to depend on the extent of the educational efforts made by institutions," says Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia medical center, chairman of an AIDS task force established by the American College Health Association.

"If college officials take a narrow perspective and make little in the way of an educational effort, rumors and discontent will fester," Keeling warns, "and colleges will get swept along in the same

AIDS hysteria that affects other segments of society."

Experts fear a massive disruption of college life: students fleeing dorms, teachers insisting their offices be moved far from colleagues with the disease, students refusing to take classes taught by AIDS victims.

Keeling says in the dozen or so cases in which administrators have had to deal with AIDS victims, they have responded correctly.

But Lovell thinks Arkansas officials were part of the problem.

"Our administration does not feel any ethical or moral need to provide information

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# State falling short of consent decree goals

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

Louisiana's public universities are not quite meeting the goals set forth by the 1981 consent decree for the desegregation of higher education in the state.

Under the plan, Northwestern's goal for 1984 was

## Consent Decree 1984 Interim Goals

Institution	Actual other-race enrollment	Goal
Delgado	44.6	39.0
Grambling	0.9	1.0
Louisiana Tech	15.5	13.3
McNeese	29.5	17.4
Nicholls	14.0	17.7
Northeast	26.6	27.0
NORTHWESTERN	22.2	25.6
Southeastern	9.7	12.5
USL	23.8	21.7
LSU-A	15.6	12.7
LSU-BR	10.8	13.8
LSU-E	13.4	16.6
LSU-S	9.4	9.4
UNO	24.6	23.9
SU-BR	0.5	2.5
SUNO	4.6	3.0
SUSBO	3.8	3.0

to have a 25.6 percent minority enrollment. For the year, minorities made up 22.2 of the University's total enrollment.

Nine of Louisiana's institutions have reached their 1984 interim goals. With

minority percentage enrolled in parentheses, they are:

Delgado, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State, USL, LSU-Alexandria, LSU-Shreveport, Univ. of New Orleans, Southern-New Orleans, and Southern at Shreveport.

Institutions which did not meet the decree are Grambling State, Nicholls State, Northeast, Northwestern, Southeastern, LSU at Baton Rouge, LSU-Eunice, and Southern at Baton Rouge.

The objective of the consent decree is to desegregate all higher education in the state, primarily by enhancing the predominantly black institutions (Grambling State and Southern) and making them more attractive to white students, according to Sharon Beard, deputy commissioner of higher education.

To date, the Board of Regents has approved more than 60 degree programs for the state's black universities.

"The predominantly black institutions have large numbers of new programs," Beard said. "Faculty development efforts are upgrading the quality of their faculties. Enhancement is working. That's clearly where the consent decree is working its largest contribution."

In addition to other-race enrollment efforts and the appropriation of more money to Grambling and Southern, the Governor must still appoint several black members to the predominantly-white Board of Trustees and Board of Regents, and white members to the Southern University Board of Supervisors.

Other commitments of the decree include maintaining an open admissions policy at all state universities, hiring an "other race" recruiter on each campus, making scholarships available for blacks who want to enroll in a professional school such as

the LSU School of Medicine, offering remedial education programs on all campuses, encouraging student and faculty exchange programs and facilitate hiring black faculty and administrators.

GSU and Southern both receive extra money for the consent decree, outside of the general appropriations given to each university. To date, Grambling has received \$9,962,465 for academic programs, remedial education, faculty development, physical improvement, and other race recruitment. Southern University's three campuses have received \$26,279,837, primarily for

academic programs, law school parity, and developmental education.

Also, \$4,605,936 has been given to the LSU Medical Center for general compliance of the decree and minority scholarships.

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## AIDS

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on AIDS or to make public comment when others spread false information," she complains.

"They let a speaker who calls for the quarantine of gays come to campus, and they don't say a word about it."

Lovell notes that the uproar dissipated after state health officials held a press conference in Fayetteville and branded the anti-gay rhetoric false and irresponsible.

"That took a lot of the arguments away from the anti-gay crowd," Lovell adds.

AIDS fears apparently also prompted onlookers at a University of Texas parade

last spring to verbally assault and pelt gay marchers with beer bottles, rocks, and garbage.

"The violence was justified," a liberal arts major subsequently wrote to the UT student newspaper. "At least Greeks give aid to the community instead of AIDS."

But Keeling ultimately hopes college officials can repeat their recent success in calming fears about herpes.

"At one time," he says, "people thought herpes was the end of the world."

"But if it appears that AIDS is seeping into the heterosexual population, then we're going to see some real problems on college campuses," predicts Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of the student health center at San Diego State.



# Festival airshow to feature 'space traveler'



## Space Cadet

Zar, alias Jim Franklin, and his starship Pride from the planet Zufrinia will perform at the Natchitoches airport as part of the Christmas Festival on Dec. 7.

Stunt pilot Jim Franklin as "Zar" and his starship "Pride" will be the main attractions to the Christmas Festival Airshow, Sunday, December 8, from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Natchitoches airport.

Franklin, who learned to fly at the age of 8, has been hailed as the "World's Greatest Air Show Pilot" by many aviation experts.

Billing himself as "Zar," a justice-seeker from the planet Zufrinia who has come to solicit help from earthlings, Franklin has thrilled audiences with his twin engine Aerostar.

Also performing at the airshow will be Former United States Aerobatic champion Marion Cole, a 42 year veteran of airshows. He has over 27,000 hours of flying time and will treat the audience to tricks such as an inverted ribbon cut and a solo performance in a Pitts Special. He will land a plane on the world's smallest airport, a car.

Gary Boucher will perform a solo aerobatic series and will do a series to the soundtrack of *The Great Waldo Pepper*.

Local cropduster Lane Foshee will do a solo performance in his Super Decathlon plane.

Warbirds, helicopters and skydivers will also be featured at the show, which has become very popular with festival-goers and local residents.

Concessions will be sold and tickets, which are available from the Chamber of Commerce, are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the gate.

## Sepulvado's works on display

# Zwolle site of photo exhibit

Don Sepulvado, supervisor of photography for the Division of Informational Services at NSU, will have a unique exhibit of photographs of the people and places of northern Sabine Parish on display Nov. 20-27 at Martinez' Grocery-Station south of Zwolle on Highway 482.

"Likely for the first time, a Louisiana artist has carried his work back to the community that inspired it," said Dr. Hiram Gregory, professor of anthropology and curator of Williamson Museum at NSU.

"When it came time to exhibit his work," Gregory continued, "Sepulvado chose to take it back to that area. He wanted the people there to see what he saw, to share that with them are they has shared their culture with him."

Instead of some plush gallery, the 21 photographs by Sepulvado are being hung in Lonnie Martinez' store where patrons will find plen-

ty of hot sausage and cold beer available while viewing the works.

"The store is a public place where lots of people come and go," stated Gregory. "A wider range of people can sample the work while they go on living. It also affords the ambiance that allows a different interpretation of the

work."

According to Gregory, the photographs show a wide range of life ion the Indo-Hispanic area of Louisiana.

"The old ways, the pride and tradition somehow mesh with the present and the future," concluded Gregory. "These things which make this place special the people are in this collection."

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## Final cheerleader auditions slated

Final selections for the 1985-86 basketball cheerleading squad will be made on Thursday, according to Dan Seymour, adviser.

Completed applications must be turned in to the Center for Career Planning and Placement (Union 305) by Thursday. Applications may be picked up in the same office.

The only qualification for basketball cheerleader or microphone man is that the student must have been enrolled at NSU as a full-time student and must have a 2.0 grade point average.

The tryout for cheerleader will consist of a dance routine demonstration, which will be taught by an instructor at the

time of tryouts, a cheer of your choice which must contain a routine which demonstrates gymnastic ability, and a personal interview consisting of a student, faculty, and staff member.

Thursday's tryouts will be held in the Recreation and Intramural Building.

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- 2 **You Belong to the City**  
Glenn Frey
- 3 **Miami Vice Theme**  
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Tears for Fears
- 5 **Part-Time Lover**  
Stevie Wonder
- 6 **Separate Lives**  
Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin
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Mister Mister
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Heart
- 9 **Be Near Me**  
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- 4 **Whitney Houston**  
Whitney Houston
- 5 **Heart**  
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- 6 **In Square Circle**  
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Chamber theatre presentation set

## 'The Eye Alone V' begins Wednesday in Fredericks

"The Eye Alone V," the fifth in a series of interpretive theatre programs, will be staged Nov. 20-22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Loft Theatre of the A.A. Fredericks Center on campus.

The Department of Theatre, Dance and Speech Communication is sponsoring the chamber theatre company's performance. Dr. Robert Black is providing the stage direction, and the set and technical designs are by Michael W. Atkins. General admission tickets are \$1 per person.

"Chamber theatre uses one or more oral interpreters to present literature in the theatrical mode...the appeal is to the mind's eye alone," said Black. "Like radio, chamber theatre appeals to our senses and to our imagination to supply the visual theatrical trappings."

This fall's interpretive theatre program has been divided into four parts—short stories, poems, a skit typical of British humor and the assimilation of an old-time

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**” ”**

radio drama broadcast.

The first part, entitled "Just Folks," features arrangements or adaptations of the three works—"The Lady or the Tiger?" by Frank Stockton, "The Funniest Man You Ever Saw" by James

Thurber and "Becker is Not Going Out" by Calvin Trillin.

"An English Look at Life" is the title of the second part of the program. It utilizes humorous skits to focus on David Campton's "Two in the Corner."

Poetry selected for "Still Another Point of View," which is the third phase of the program, include "Ego Tripping" and "A Poem Off Center" by Nikki Giovanni, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" by Langston Hughes, and Giovanni's "Alone" and "I'm Not Lonely."

The highlight of the interpretive theatre program is the fourth part, "A Classic Vista," which features the recreation of the half-hour radio show "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones" by Norman Corwin and originally produced by the Columbia Radio Workshop in 1940.



### Just one more game...

Tracy Lee of the Cane River Belles danceline performs at halftime of the NSU-Nicholls game last Saturday. The band and danceline will perform Saturday in the season's final game at home against SFA.

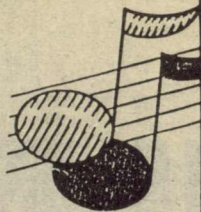
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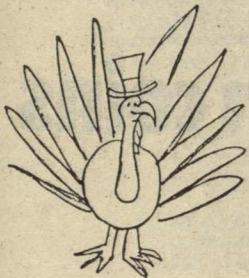
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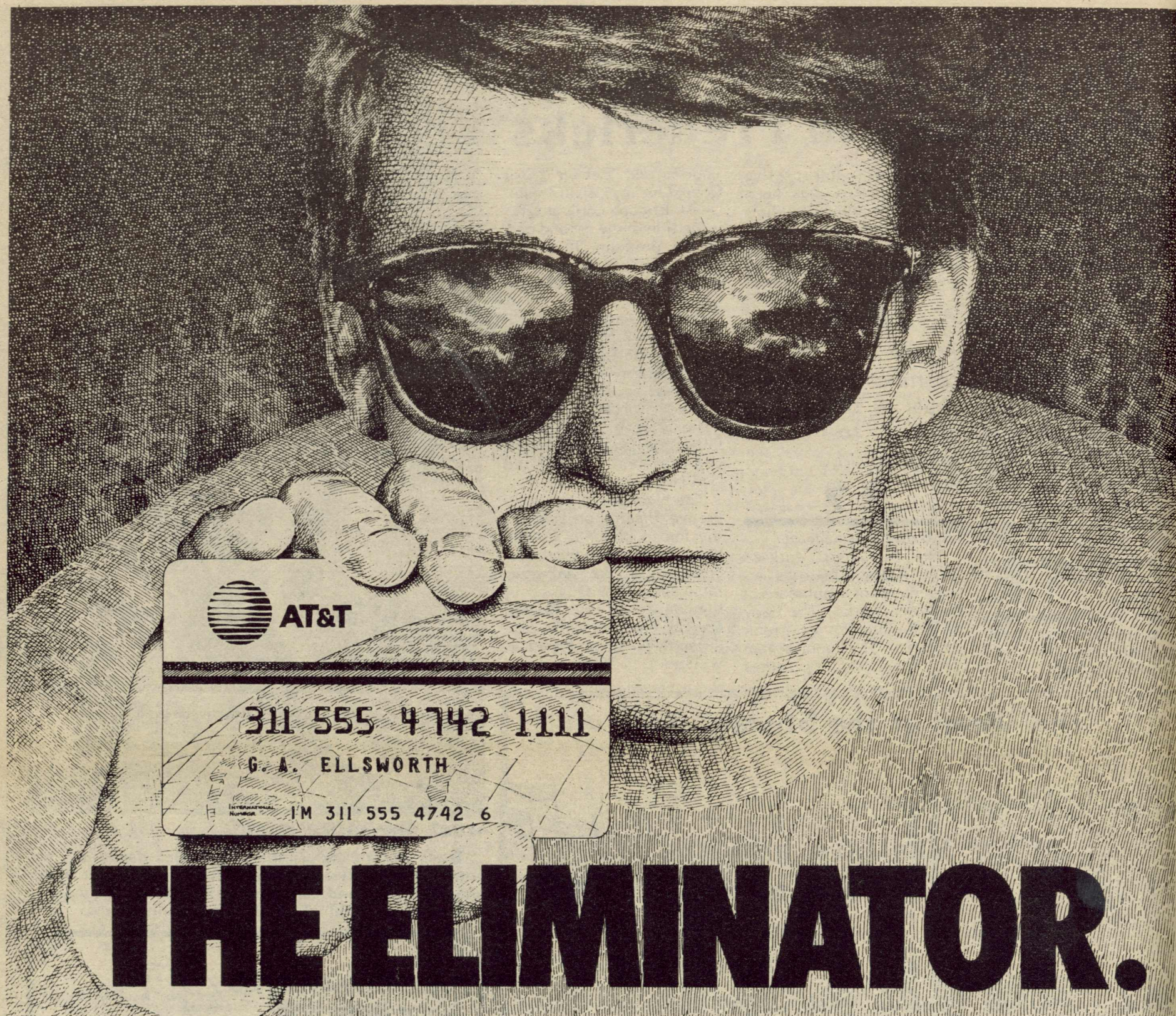
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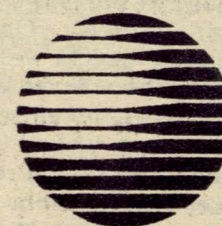
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Lions shock Demons, 20-14, in Hammond

## When the going got tough, SLU got going

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

When the going gets tough, the tough get going, or so the old cliché says.

Southeastern Louisiana University tentatively dropped its football program last week, and after the initial shock last week (when SLU lost to Southwest Texas, 55-15), the Lions came roaring back Saturday to upset Northwestern, 20-14, in Hammond. It was Southeastern's second win on the year against eight losses.

To sum the game up is easy: the 3-7 Demons turned the ball over four times during the contest and the defense let two long SLU plays go untouched. Period.

Northwestern entered the game with a chance to win the conference title outright. With the loss, the Demons fell to 2-2 in Gulf Star play with only a date with powerful Stephen F. Austin remaining.

The only way the Demons can clinch a tie for the Gulf Star Conference championship is if NSU defeats SFA this weekend and Sam Houston State is upset at Southwest Texas. If that happens, all four of those teams will be co-champions with 3-2 conference marks. Nicholls and SLU round out the conference, as both have 1-3 marks heading into this weekend.

Now *that's* parity.

Back to the SLU game...before an Strawberry Stadium crowd estimated at 4,500 (it was much closer to 2,000), the Lions got going on their first possession.

The Lions stunned Northwestern with a 17-yard pickup from the SLU 20 to the 37 on the first play by Jeff Sinegal. The Demon stunning wasn't over, though, as SLU quarterback Kevin Darouse zapped the Demons for a 63 yard touchdown completion to Elliot Searcy.

Southeastern *almost* padded its lead to 14-0 when on the Lions' next possession Sinegal broke loose on a draw at his own 35 and raced down to the 10, where Chris Fulton finally tripped him up. Sinegal fumbled in the end zone for a touchback,

and the Demons had dodged a big bullet.

The Lions did add to their lead on the strength of two David Hamilton field goals, or 44 and 35 yards. Nearing halftime, Southeastern led 13-0.

The Demons finally got on the scoreboard in the second quarter, when two field goals by Keith Hodnett (46 and 31 yards) cut the Lion advantage to 13-6 at the half.

Unfortunately for the visitors from Natchitoches, the momentum had changed only briefly. In the second half, it remained with the Green and Gold.

SLU loves the long pass, and Darouse opened it up again in the third period with a 61-yard touchdown pass to Wyatt Harris, who scampered the last 20 yards to the final white stripe. The "hapless" Lions were on top of the defending GSC champions by a 20-6 mark.

Much to the chagrin of Lion fans, Northwestern finally showed some offensive life in the third quarter when the Demons' Mark Mayfield raced the final nine yards of a goal-to-goal drive to score.

After quarterback Wayne Van's two-point conversion run into the end zone, NSU was down by just six, 20-14.

Of course, the Demons were only down by six at the final buzzer, too. In other words, that was it for scoring.

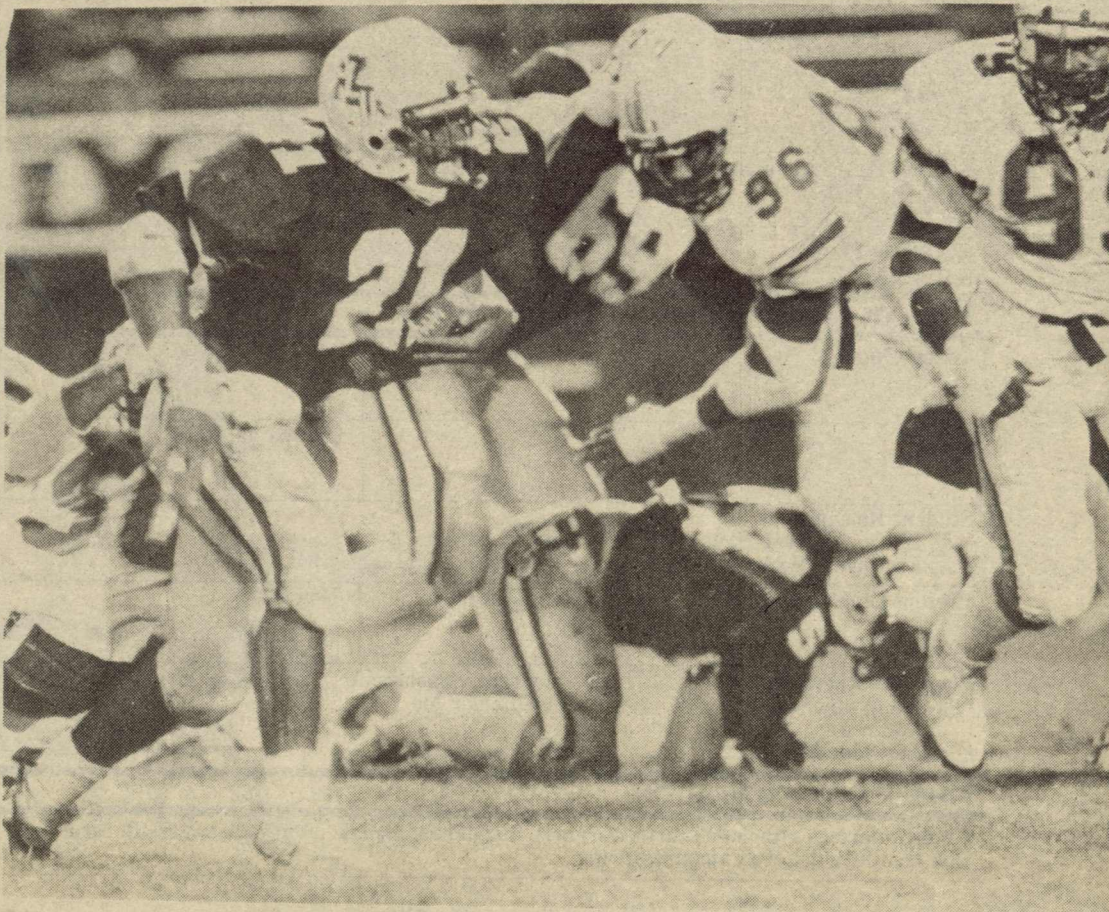
For the record, though, it was a bit of déjà vu in the fourth when the Demons appeared ready to score again to go ahead. Mark Mayfield bulled his way to the two, only to fumble the ball into the end zone, where a green-clad mob fell on it, giving Southeastern possession on a touchback.

Sound familiar?

"The win was a long time in coming," said Lion head coach Oscar Lofton. "Tonight we played football the way we were capable of playing all season. The kids just sucked it up when they had to and refused to die."

The Lions entertain GSC archrival Nicholls State in Hammond on Saturday in probably their last home game...ever.

Northwestern hosts an 8-2 Stephen F. Austin club



### Where do you think you're going?

Demon defensive players try to stop Southeastern's number 96 from gaining yardage in Saturday's game. They were unsuccessful, though, as he picked up 6 yards for a first down.

## Hoopsters face 'the' Kentucky

The Demon basketball team begins their season Friday against the nationally heralded Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington.

New Head Coach Don Beasley is still uncertain who will be his starting five for the opener. But after a recent intrasquad scrimmage, Beasley is delighted with the play of senior Dwight Moody and sophomore George Jones.

Beasley stated, "Dwight had a good scrimmage. He's using his athletic skills while playing under control, which has been a problem for him in the past. Also, he's at forward this year. He's only required to take two or three dribbles, where as last year he was handling the ball more as the point guard. He doesn't have to force something to happen, now he can make it happen and cut down on his turnovers in doing so."

Beasley added in regard to Jones, "He's as good as I heard he was and is getting

ready to have a good sophomore year. George has shown that he'll be ready when the season opens."

The inside track for the other three positions are Freeman Williams, Victor Willis and Gerald Bush. Williams has established himself as the number one point guard.

Willis will be used for his shooting ability along with his passing skill. Gerald Bush, a transfer from Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma will fill the position of power forward.

Beasley pleased with his practices commented on his upcoming road games with NCAA powerhouses SMU, Alabama and Kentucky. "We've made progress. We started out with the fundamentals and after another week of practice we should be ready to play." "We've had great effort and when that is there you can continue to improve and meet all conditions."

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# Super Wednesday

Omega battles Yang II, GAS meets Pop Tops in battles for IM football championships

Intramural flag football comes to a close Wednesday at 7:30 and 8:30 for the Super Bowl games at Turpin Stadium.

The women's championship at 7:30 will feature Pop Tops vs GAS, while independent champion Yang II battles fraternity winner Omega Psi Phi for the men's title one hour later.

Semifinal action for women saw Pop Tops clobber Tri-Sigma, 60-6, while GAS knocked off Phi Mu, 26-19. In mens' divisional finals Yang II outlasted Slaughterhouse Gang, 42-26, and Omega Psi Phi upset Kappa Sigma Red, 27-26, in overtime.

In the first round of the playoffs in the fraternity division, Omega Psi Phi shut out Kappa Alpha, 26-0, and Kappa Sig belted TKE, 39-6.

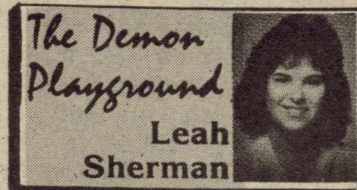
Independent action saw Slaughterhouse defeat Bayou Express, 13-6, and Yang II beat up on Bruise Brothers, 21-6.

Winners of last week's rifle shoot are:

Poimbeauf, Warner, Morris)  
3rd...Kappa Sigma no. 2 (Vercher, Davis, Hopkins, Turk)

## WOMEN

1st...Pop Tops (Craig, Foshee, Guerini, Landreneau)  
2nd...Sigma Kappa no. 2 (Ebarb,



Foster, Lavergne, Heider)  
3rd...Sigma Kappa no. 1 (Sandiford, Melancon, Aucoin, Sands)

Volleyball scores from last week include:

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Alpha Phi Alpha over Kappa Sig II  
TKE I over Theta Chi II  
Kappa Sigma II over KA I  
TKE I over Omega Psi Phi  
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## INDEPENDENT MEN

Los Amigos over BSU  
Slaughterhouse II over Budmen  
Slaughterhouse I over Blind Boys

Los Amigos over Slaughterhouse II  
Slaughterhouse I over Budmen

## WOMEN

Phi Mu over Tri-Sigma  
GAS over Pop Tops  
Phi Mu over BSU  
Sigma Kappa over BSU  
Pick Ups over GAS  
Pick Ups over BSU  
GAS over Phi Mu

The Intramural Halfniter is set for Friday at 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Recreation and Intramural Building. The NSU Entertainers will perform from 8-10 p.m.

Events include golf putting, backward free throw, coed blind sheet volleyball, lemon eating, spaghetti eating, pie eating, Coca-Cola chug, balloon pop, coed table tennis, roommate game, air band and stomp contest, and crazy relays.

First, second, and third place winners of each event will determine the overall winner for both male and female divisions. Winners will receive long-sleeve specially designed T-shirts.



Oh no...

Demon runner Frank Graham is about to meet up with a Southeastern defender in Saturday's 20-14 loss to the Lions in Hammond. The win was SLU's first-ever in GSC play.

## Demons tackle SFA Saturday

# Chief Caddo battle heats up

A Northwestern win over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in Turpin Stadium on Saturday may very well leave the Demons "fit to be tied."

Should NSU defeat SFA and Southwest Texas beat Sam Houston, then all four teams will be tied for the conference lead with 3-2 marks. Only Nicholls and Southeastern would not share the title.

If Stephen F. Austin wins, then they will either win the

title outright or share with

## GSC Standings

Stephen F. Austin	3-1 (8-2)
Sam Houston	3-1 (7-4)
Southwest Texas	2-2 (3-7)
Northwestern	2-2 (3-7)
Nicholls State	1-3 (5-5)
Southeastern	1-3 (2-8)

Sam Houston should the Bearcats beat Southwest.

Confusing? You bet.

The Demons haven't beaten SFA in two years, so the seven-foot wooden Indian

Chief Caddo, the symbol of supremacy in the matchup, has remained in Nacogdoches, TX since the Lumberjacks' 27-25 win over the Demons at NSU's homecoming in 1983.

Stephen F. will bring an 8-2 record into Turpin Stadium this weekend, compared to the less-than-spectacular 3-7 mark of Northwestern.

"They (SFA) are the most consistent offensive team that we'll have played all season," says Demon coach Sam Goodwin, now 14-18 in his three years at the helm of Northwestern. "Their offensive stats speak for themselves, and (quarterback Todd) Whitten has good spreads and gives them a lot of versatility."

On last week's upset loss at Southeastern Louisiana, Goodwin could only say "we didn't take them lightly. When you're 3-6, you can't afford to take anyone lightly. We have up the big play once again could not score in the fourth quarter, something that's hurt us all season long."

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## Before you criticize, look in the mirror

**Editor's note:** We've promised no more school spirit editorials or comments, but we feel a (very slight) need to put this one in. Sorry!

"That damn football team...couldn't win if they had to."

"What kinda pass was that. Granny could've done better!"

"Is Goodwin crazy? That play will **never** work..."

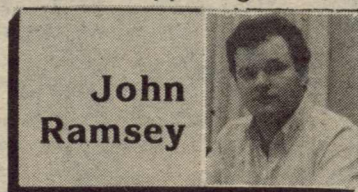
And the list of comments by Demon football fans goes on and on.

I admit. At Saturday's football game with Southeastern in Hammond, I wasn't pleased. No one in the 200-strong NSU crowd was. The purple section of the stadium was pretty quiet.

During the game, I must've said each of the above things at least 100 times. I cussed the quarterback, the Lions, the coaches, the referees, everyone but the Coke man. After all, we did lose to Southeastern...the same school that's dropping its football team.

Hell, how did we know they'd play their best game

all year against us? Of course, who knew that we'd play our sloppiest game this



**John Ramsey**

season?

It was at the game that someone half-jokingly suggested that "Ramsey, you should write an editorial about the football team." They didn't say if it should be good or bad, but by the p.o.'ed look on their face, it didn't take a bachelor's to figure it out.

And I'm ashamed to admit it, but the way we were looking on the field at the time, I was half-tempted.

However, I cooled off after the embarrassment of the loss wore off, and thought more and more about the situation...

*It doesn't take much of a person to kick someone when they're down and out.*

Unfortunately, that happens a lot at Northwestern: if the team's not at the top of the conference, to hell with them.

Currently, the much-

criticized Demon football team is not having the best of seasons. Let's face it. They were clobbered by North Texas, Tech, and NLU. They've lost four more, and are just about out of the running for the GSC title.

...And they face the best team the Gulf Star has to offer this weekend.

You know as well as I do that it's so easy for us to sit in the press box or in the stands and second-guess coaches and complain about plays and players. That goes for any sport, too. Yet we continue to do it.

Most of us (myself included) tend to forget that athletes, band members, cheerleaders, etc. have to put up with hours and hours of practice, long bus rides, and obnoxious rival fans, to name a few. Some get little pay or credit for all the work they do.

Yet they continue to perform: to carry Northwestern's name and image onto the field with them at each game. To almost sound like Vidal Sassoon, *if they don't look good, you don't look good.*

And that's the truth. When we lose the State Fair game, do outside people kid the

football players about it? Of course not...they kid you...Joe Student.

When the band's great or the cheerleaders do well, it looks good for all of us. Not just those few students, but all 6,100 of us who collectively make up Northwestern State University.

Of course, no one likes to lose. Not me, not you, not the other guy...no one. But, as a fact of life, it happens.

NSU has had a successful football program in the past, and there's no reason why we can't continue to win. Our band is superb, and the cheerleaders are good. We're

a class act, and we're beginning to show the world.

Of course, we may take a little time. But with your support, we can do it.

I **hate** school spirit editorials, too, but seriously...it is up to you. Stand behind the Demons, and be true to your school (sounds very Beach Boys-ish, doesn't it?)

We'll all be better off because of it.

**John Ramsey is a junior who wonders why that the worst picture he's ever taken is the one always used by Current Sauce?**

## Christmas comes none too early

Can you believe that Thanksgiving is next week? And, yes, the day after is traditionally the beginning of the holiday season.

ing outside Wal-Mart. Forget that the Christmas Festival is next week and the thirty out-of-town relatives you invited are all going to show up. With the forty out-of-town relatives you *didn't* invite.

The next step is to keep your cool. Don't be rude to salespeople who hold you up in the express land for twenty minutes for a price check on a box of candy canes. Remember, *peace on earth, goodwill toward men.*

Sure, the stores will be madhouses with people scratching and clawing each other for the imitation Gucci bags. It's amazing how violent people can be when they really want something. *That's peace on earth?*

And don't get bummed out by the lady who calls you every name in the book, and cusses you out like a yellow yard dog because you got the very last Tina Turner album. *That's goodwill toward men?*

Oh, and don't forget about the grocery store where people will actually steal your turkey and the six jars of marshmallow cream that you simply must have right out of your basket. *That's really showing the old Christmas spirit.*

And, get ready, just like every other Christmas you're going to hurt someone's feelings.

**see 'Christmas' on next page**



**Craig Scott**

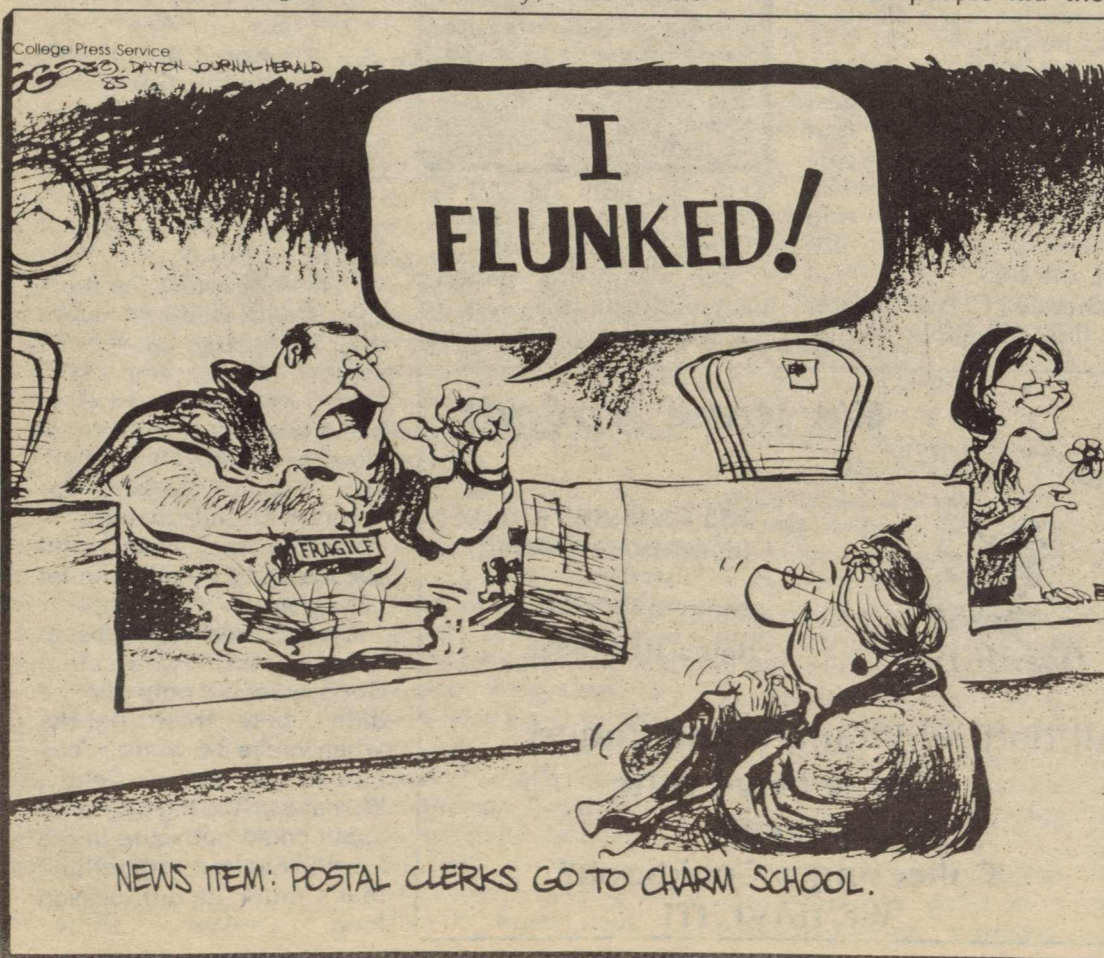
I know that that makes a lot of people nervous. You're worried about where you are going to get \$375 for Christmas gifts. And how you'll break the news to your girlfriend that what she really wanted and what she got are two different things.

But don't worry. Cut this article out, put it on your Christmas tree and follow the *Craig Scott Plan for Successful Holiday Living.*

I know that there are questions you are dying to ask. How do you have a Christmas open house and only invite 20 people? Just how early should you mail Christmas cards? And what kinds of lights should you use on your tree?

These things are trivial. I'm talking about *surviving* the holidays!

The first step is to enjoy Thanksgiving. Don't worry about the fact that Christmas is four weeks away, and there are already long lines form-



NEWS ITEM: POSTAL CLERKS GO TO CHARM SCHOOL.



## Greek Hill facing expensive repairs

University officials have committed verbally to help the six Greek organizations with lodges on Greek Hill to repave the hill's road, which is undoubtedly the worst on campus.

NSU will pay half of the estimated \$7,000 needed for the road repairs, while the Greeks must come up with other half, or \$3,500. While some might see this amount as a bit steep for some of the Greeks to raise, it is a very fair settlement, and shows good faith on the part of the University. This project is long overdue; the road should not have been allowed to deteriorate to its present condition.

Of course, there are many ways for the three on-campus fraternities and three sororities to raise the money, and it is expected that they may ask the SGA for assistance.

That is where we must draw the line.

Greeks make up a small portion of the student body...maybe 10 percent. It is true that more Greeks than non-Greeks participate in campus activities, but nonetheless they are a minority. SGA funds must not be spent for the benefit of 10 percent of the student body. They must be earmarked for all of the students.

Meanwhile, the University awaits the fundraising efforts of the Greeks. Good luck, guys...

## Changes in housing policies questioned

### Dear Editor

I would like to address some of the intended changes in housing policy.

A notice was delivered to all residence hall students concerning the collection of trash. Under the new policy, each student will be responsible for emptying his/her own trash can into a large

trash barrel located in the center of each residence hall. The intended effect is to clear the hall of trash cans in order to cut down on fire hazards and theft, and to free the custodial workers so they will have more time to clean the public bathrooms and other public areas. This works well in theory.

With the reduction in ser-

vices that housing offers it is no wonder that more students are moving off campus or opting for private rooms. Does housing really believe that just because the custodial workers have a few more minutes that they will spend them cleaning other areas? The bathrooms and other public areas should have top priority to begin

with. I have seen days when the bathrooms aren't cleaned until noon. Maybe if they started their day at 8 a.m. more would be accomplished.

The mention of a fire hazard also bothers me. If Residential Life is really concerned about a fire hazard

see 'Housing' on next page

## NSU funding misconceptions noted

### Dear Editor

Recently there have been many articles indicating that Northwestern State University has been getting favored treatment from the state of Louisiana with regard to financial support. Perhaps the following information taken from *The Chronicle of Higher Education* will dismiss some of the misconceptions about funding for Northwestern.

With the continued talk of eliminating football at Southeastern Louisiana University and changing Northwestern's governing board to the LSU system, it is interesting to note that the bottom two state universities in increased funding are making the headlines today.

NSU and Southeastern have actually been fighting a losing battle...

Whether by design, default, or ignorance, Northwestern and Southeastern have been the big losers in higher education funding for the past two years within the state of Louisiana.

It is easy to kick an institution having difficulty, but why is the institution having difficulty in the first place? One reason plants die is because of lack of care. The universities of Louisiana need "care" also. Let's give it to them.

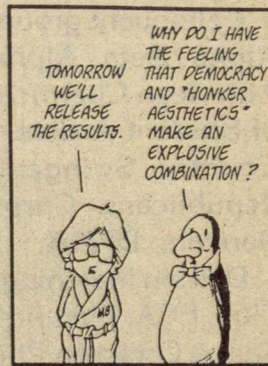
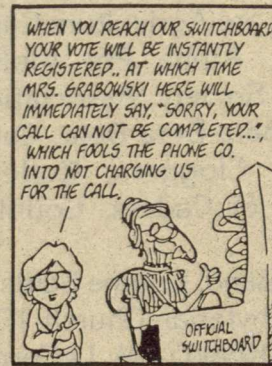
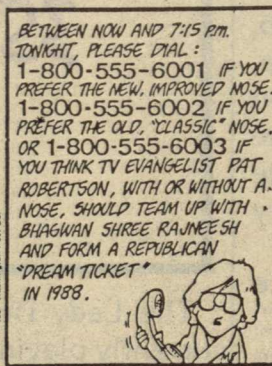
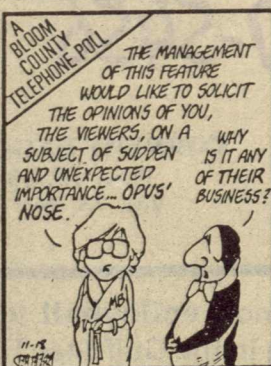
I care.

Joseph Mitchell  
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Natchitoches

**Editor's note...** Indeed, NSU and SLU rank 10th and 11th of the 11 universities listed who receive state funding. For the reader's information, the 1985-86 increase in state appropriations (and the actual change after inflation in parentheses) is listed:

- 1) Grambling, +24 (+15) percent
- 2) LSU, +18 (+9) percent
- 3) Southern, +17 (+8) percent
- 4) USL, +15 (+6) percent
- 5) McNeese, +11 (+2) percent
- 6) Louisiana Tech, +9 (0) percent
- 7) Northeast, +8 (-1) percent
- 8) Nicholls State, +8 (-1) percent
- 9) Delgado, +4 (-5) percent
- 10) Northwestern, +3 (-6) percent
- 11) Southeastern, +20 (-9) percent

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Christmas

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ings. You know, the old friend who gets you a present and you have nothing to give them and they get upset but try to hide it by saying, through gritted teeth, "tis better to give than to receive."

And they probably don't realize that it really is...

But have no fear. There's no need to turn into a Scrooge. The holidays can be enjoyed. Why don't we try a fresh approach...don't give

gifts, send cards, have parties or cook.

Just curl up in front of the fire (or the air conditioner), put on your Johnny Mathis Christmas album, drink hot chocolate, and try to think about the true meaning of Christmas, whatever it is to you...and be thankful that it only comes once a year...

**Craig Scott is a true Christmas fan who puts up his tree on Thanksgiving and wears red and green all December.**

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**Organizational cards** are due from the following organizations for them to remain active on campus. Delinquent groups should contact Camille Hawthorne, director of organizations and student activities, in Union 214 as soon as possible.

Delinquent groups are Agriculture Club, Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, American Chemical Society, Association of Student Artists, Beta Beta Beta, Cane Country Swingers, Cloggers, College Republicans, Corps of Cadets, Country Dancers, DPMA,

Demon Marching Band, Equine Science Club, FCA, First Presbyterian Church, IFC, Kappa Omicron Phi, KNWD-FM, LeCercle Francais, LA Home Economics Association, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Pan-Hellenic Council,

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## Housing

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previous page

why aren't the fire alarms functioning in all the dorms? I've lived in Varnado Hall for three years and there never has been a working fire alarm.

Another change has been suggested to increase the R.A.'s duties to include social chairman for his/her hall and decrease the responsibilities as disciplinarian. Since we no longer have house directors in each dorm but complex directors instead, it would seem logical that the R.A. would have more responsibilities. Not so. Since this change, the noise level in the dorms has risen considerably.

What will happen when the R.A.'s have to spend more time planning floor meetings? I joined a sorority for social interaction. I use my dorm to relax, study, and mostly to sleep (when the noise level is low).

Maybe if housing would consult campus life before going on wild tangents or how about a student survey...naw. Sign me 'an old-timer who knows how it used to be.'

**Angie Row**

senior public relations major

*Noteworthy*  
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The Lady Demon **volleyball** team is currently playing in the Gulf Star Tournament in Thibodaux on the Nicholls State campus.

NSU's French club, **LeCercle Francais** will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Union 240.

Members of the **ROTC** recently raised \$817.05 by running the game ball used in the State Fair Classic game with Louisiana Tech from Natchitoches to Shreveport.

The University is now accepting **applications** for scholarships which are available to students for 1986-87. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 357-4503.

The University's **Microbiology Club** traveled to Carville on Nov. 4 to visit the National Leprosarium. The group also visited the Microbiology Department and School of Veterinary Medicine at LSU-Baton Rouge.

"Ghost Ranch, New Mexico--A Group Show," consisting of **paintings** by students who spent three weeks last summer at the scenice workplace, is on display through Nov. 30 in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity recently won first place in Grambling State's annual **Greek Show**. All eight brothers participated in the stomp show. Group members are Tedris "Laser" Smith, Ronnie "Hawkeye" Blake, Raymond Nabors, Jerry Williams, Lemuel "Frog" Marshall, Dewayne Latin, Donald Hall, and Eric Sweeney.

Thirteen Phi Beta Sigma **Doves** were recently initiated. Phi Beta Sigma is also announcing its upcoming talent show, set for Nov. 21. For information, contact any Phi Beta Sigma.

Phi Mu social sorority will conduct **HOPE week** to benefit Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy. HOPE stands for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere, and concentrates on sending medical care to less fortunate parts of the world.

The Intercollegiate Rodeo Team will sponsor a **barbecue** dinner Sunday, Nov. 24, to raise funds for the production of this spring's third annual Demon Days Rodeo.

Dr. **Arlene Airhart** is one of ten nurses from around the state and nation who have been asked to address the Louisiana State Nurses' Association convention in Lafayette on Nov. 6-8.

The Christmas Festival Committee is seeking all coeds who are current **state crown holders**. If you are one, contact Camille Hawthorne in Union 214 (357-6511).

The Anthropology Club will hold its 10th annual **Indian Crafts Sale** on Dec. 7 at the Williamson Museum in Kyser Hall from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## THIS WEEK AT NSU

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
"The Eye Alone V", Theatre West A.A. Fredericks Center, 7:30 p.m.	Students Reply: LSU Transfer Proposal, Union lobby, 12 noon	SAB Movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom", 7 p.m., Kyser Hall Auditorium	IM Half-Niter, 8 p.m., Recreation and Intramural Building.	Demons vs. Stephen F. Austin, Turpin Stadium, 7 p.m.
Sigma Kappa Woman-less Beauty Pageant, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall, Fredericks	Phi Beta Sigma Talent Show, 7:30, Union Ballroom	SAB presents "Dave Wopat", 7 p.m., Union Station	Distinguished Alumni Banquet, Union Ballroom, 4 p.m.
"Meet the Media" Reception, 10:30 a.m., Cane River Room (Union)	"The Eye Alone V", Theatre West, A.A. Fredericks Center, 7:30 p.m.	Health and Wellness Seminar, 9 a.m., Basic Studies Bldg. 110	Basketball team at Kentucky 7:30, Rupp Arena, Lexington, KY	<b>FORK 'EM DEMONS!</b>
Lady of the Bracelet Acceptance Tea, 6 p.m., Cane River Room	SAB Video "Places in the Heart," Union Station, 7:30 p.m.	IM Coed 2-on-2 basketball, 4 p.m. Recreation/IM Building	"The Eye Alone V", Theatre West A.A. Fredericks Center, 7:30	



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## Christmas Festival draws 125,000 to city



North Pole visitors

Santa and Mrs. Claus again attended the Natchitoches Christmas Festival on Saturday. The couple presided over

a group of over 100 marching units and several floats in the 90-minute parade which snaked down Second Street, through downtown, and back to the campus down Jefferson Street.

More than 125,000 people crowded into the Historic Riverfront District Saturday for the 59th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Like last year, the weather was beautiful, with mid-day temperatures hovering near 60 degrees.

Unlike last year, however, event organizers asked each carload of festivalgoers entering the city from the Alexandria, Many, or Shreveport highways to donate \$2 to the festival. Visitors were obviously in the Christmas spirit, for most agreed to pay.

"Oh hell, what's \$2 for my family to have a good time," commented Frank Denicola of Shreveport. "I do wish they'd use the money for parking, though," he said.

The famous Christmas lights on the riverfront were turned on immediately following a 32-minute fireworks show by the Zambelli Corporation of New Castle, PN. It was enjoyed by the crowd that saturated the riverfront and packed the Church Street bridge. When the lights were turned on, a "Niagara Falls" shower of sparks fell from into the river from the bridge.

"I enjoy the fireworks and the lights every year," said Northwestern alum Mary McCann, now of West Monroe. "But I've got to admit I'm kinda worried about this bridge," she added. "There must be 30,000 people on it."

"Not a person over 25,000," contradicted a city policeman standing nearby. He was pushed against the side of the bridge, unable to move. "That's makes me feel so much better," she responded drily.

The two traditional parades again attracted throngs of festivalgoers who lined Second and Jefferson streets. Junior Grand Marshal for the children's parade was Kenneth Mack of Natchitoches, a youngster who recently made world headlines by singing for Pope John Paul II in the Vatican. The "big" parade featured Vanna White of the top-ranked game show *Wheel of Fortune*.

"She's fine," commented several young men on Second Street near Bossier Street. They responded to her smiles and waves by rushing her car and kissing her hand. "But who is she?" asked Phil Martrain of Lufkin, TX.

Like always, the grand marshal had to put up with hecklers, who this year yelled "I'd like to buy an N" or "Gimme a vowel" as she passed. White continued to smile and wave, however.

Each parade included dancelines, bands, guests, beauty queens, and Shriners.

There were also more local groups in the parade this year. Local high school bands entering the parade included Block, Captain Shreve, Fair Park, Green Oaks, Jonesboro-Hodge, Mansfield, Many, Natchitoches Central, Southwood, and Winnfield. Of course, NSU's "Spirit of Northwestern" led the parade, and several military bands followed.

And as always, tuba players beware. Many students who caught unwanted candy and doubloons simply tossed them into the next available tuba.

Needless to say, more than one band member was aggravated by the time the parade had wound back to the campus. "There are a lot of drunk fools on those streets," was all a Captain Shreve tuba player would mutter following the parade.

While the festival had its share of drunk students lined up on Second Street, the scene on Jefferson and Front streets was more subdued.

"Thank goodness we're off Second Street," said LaTonya Jefferson of the Green Oaks marching band. "They're crazy over there."

While the festival is annually the big attraction in the city, it may also help Northwestern recruitment. Thousands of high school students dotted the city.

"The festival is really great," said Greg Edmonds, a high school senior in Lake Charles. "While here, I looked over the NSU campus again. I like it. I'll probably come here," he said, adding that "just this one weekend would probably make a dull semester worthwhile."

## Former state secretary to speak at graduation

University alumnus Joseph Traigle of Baton Rouge, former state secretary of revenue and taxation, will be the featured speaker for next Friday's mid-year commencement exercises.

During the graduation ceremonies, which begin at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, several hundred NSU undergraduate and graduate students who earned degrees at the end of the summer and fall semesters will be formally recognized.

Traigle received the bachelor's degree in accounting in 1966 and is currently the president of J. Traigle and Associates, Inc., a management consulting practice which he established in Baton Rouge in 1972.

Before going into business for himself, Traigle was

employed from 1976-82 by American Bank and Trust Company in Baton Rouge. He was senior executive vice-president his first two years with the bank and then was promoted to president and chief executive officer, positions he held for four years.

In 1972, Gov. Edwin Edwards appointed Traigle to the position of secretary of the Louisiana Department of Revenue and Taxation. He held the post

for the full four-year term, during which he enhanced citizens' opinions of the department.

In a 1970 public opinion poll seeking a reading of how the people saw state government performance, Revenue and Taxation received the lowest favorable rating as a function of state government performance. During Traigle's last year as state secretary, however, a

similar public opinion poll revealed that the department had the highest favorable rating of all state agencies.

Traigle increase the public's confidence by implementing such programs as a professional management system, cost-efficient data processing systems, and modernization of collection systems.

He is the president of the Baton Rouge Alliance for Good

Government, chairman of the Louisiana fund-raising drive for the United Negro College Fund, and past-president of the Greater Baton Rouge Area Chamber of Commerce.

Traigle has been honored by the Louisiana Association of Broadcasters as Louisianan of the Year and by the Louisiana Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Man in Louisiana.

Program dedicated to former resident

## Piano recital scheduled for Wednesday

Concert pianist Irene Schneidmann, artist-in-residence at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, will present a recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of

the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Schneidmann is dedicating the recital program to the memory of her husband's sister, former Natchitoches resident Kathleen Nugent, and the pro-

gram is open to the public.

The guest recital will feature Bach's *Aria with Diverse Variations*. Rarely heard in the live performance, this work is one of Bach's most magical keyboard

compositions.

"She (Nugent) loved music and thus it is fitting that she be remembered through what she loved best," said Schneidmann, who recently returned to the concert stage after an absence since February of 1984, when her sister-in-law died.

Music critic Robert Kimball recently wrote in the *New York Post* that "the magnificent Irene Schneidmann is a true artist who presented her fascinating program with uncommon sensitivity, warmth, and vitality."

Born and raised in Vienna, Austria, Schneidmann made her performance debut in Vienna's prestigious Musikverein at age 11. Upon graduation from Vienna's State Academy for Music, she was invited to join the piano faculty that had included several famous artists.

Listed in the *Chronology of Great Pianists* and the *International Who's Who in Music*, the guest pianist has made concerto and solo appearances with many orchestras

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall, 1985

#### Wednesday, December 11, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... 10:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... Engl. 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. .... 3:00 MWF & Daily

#### Thursday, December 12, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... 9:30 TT  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... 12:30 TT  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. .... 3:00 TT

#### Friday, December 13, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... 9:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... 8:00 TT  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. .... 2:00 TT

#### Saturday, December 14, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... 11:00 TT  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... 12:00 MWF & Daily

#### Monday, December 16, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... 11:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... 8:00 MWF & Daily  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. .... Unscheduled Exams

#### Tuesday, December 17, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... 1:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... 2:00 MWF & Daily  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. .... 4:00 MWF & Daily

#### Wednesday, December 18, 1985

8:00-10:30 a.m. .... Unscheduled Exams

## Authorities remaining quiet about student's murder

John Ramsey  
Editor

Authorities are refusing to release many details about the recent murder of Northwestern student Ching Ko. He was found hanging in the Prather Cemetery on Second Street, one block from the main campus, on Wednesday. Memorial services were held in Kyser Hall Wednesday.

District Attorney Mike Henry said there have been a number of developments (in the case),

but I'm not releasing any details of the investigation at this point."

"What we can say," he continued, "is that it was definitely a homicide."

She was found hanging from a tree by a rope swing placed in the cemetery by neighborhood children, according to local police. University officials say she was an English language student from Inner Mongolia, China and was also known as Jin Ge.

Authorities said that Ko's body was found by her husband,

Xiaoui Chen, shortly after 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. He reported to police that he discovered his wife hanging in the cemetery, which is located adjacent to Holy Cross Catholic Church and is across the street from their residence.

Chen had been searching for her since he returned home at 10:30 Wednesday and found her missing.

After a twenty-four hour investigation, City Police arrested James R. Wilson, 30, of Natchitoches on charges of second-

degree murder in the case. He is being held without bond in the Natchitoches Parish Jail.

Parish coroner Dr. Charles Cook ruled death by hanging in the case. According to Cook, there were no wounds on the body other than rope burns, and no signs of struggle were found in the cemetery. He did say, however, that the death did occur there.

Just two weeks earlier, on Nov. 14, the body of Wilson's estranged wife, Alvania Faye, 28, was discovered floating in

Chaplin's Lake on campus. University Police officials who found the body said she was nine months pregnant.

Wilson has not been charged in the Nov. 14 drowning, although according to local officials, he had "been a subject of investigation" before the death of Ko last week.

When (Mrs.) Wilson's body was found last month, police then said that they would not rule out a possible homicide, but there was no evidence of foul play.

Police still will not speculate on whether the two incidents are related.

Local officials met last week with Luo Fuquan, consul of The People's Republic of China.

"The consul came to make sure that the homicide was being investigated and to see that who did this was brought to justice," said Henry. "He said that it was his job to see that his people in this country are treated fairly and their rights honored and protected."



## Balanced budget amendment could be bad for student aid

Jim Schwartz  
College Press Service

The latest effort to balance the federal budget could be the worst thing to happen to student aid this decade, education lobbyists say.

Both the House and Senate recently passed versions of a bill -- called the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill -- that would portend deep cuts in federal student financial aid through the rest of the 1980's.

A House-Senate conference committee met to iron out differences between the two versions, but both versions would slash student aid to try to balance the federal budget.

"The entire education community has opposed any version of Gramm-Rudman," American Council on Education lobbyist Larry Zaglaniczy says.

The bill calls for Congress to cut the deficit 20 percent annually until the budget is balanced.

But Congress would have to spare certain programs -- Social Security, the interest on the national debt and about 40 percent of the defense budget -- in making cuts. Education is not among the sacred cows, Zaglaniczy explains.

The house has added programs to be spared, but not the student aid programs, reports Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

"The more you pull off the table, the larger the cuts will be on that which is left on the table," asserts legislative aide William Blakey for Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill), long a student aid proponent.

Ozer predicts some student aid programs could be cut in half if either the House or Senate version of the bill passes.

However, nobody is sure because the depth of the cuts depend on the deficit's cuts.

Predictions of the deficit's size have been greatly underestimated in recent years, Ozer observes.

The Congressional Budget Office now believes the deficit will reach \$220 billion this fiscal year, up from \$40 billion in 1980, before the United States' huge military buildup and the tax cuts of 1981.

The House and Senate versions of the bill differ mostly in form.

The Senate version allows the president to cut budget items at his discretion if Congress doesn't make the 20 percent reduction as mandated by the bill. The House version of the deficit bill has a recession clause, which deactivates the budget cuts if the economy falters, she adds.

Educators and students are worried that giving President Reagan authority to cut the budget himself would doom most federal student aid programs, which the president has sought to cut dramatically every year.

Some, however, don't think student aid will suffer much in

any case.

"I don't think you'll see any one program gutted. We are very careful not to single out any one program," says Larry Neal, press secretary to Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex).

Neal does not think congressional efforts to exempt programs from budget cuts invariably jeopardize those not protected.

The threat to federal student aid programs -- which include Pell Grants, College Work-Study, Guaranteed Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and National Direct Student Loans as well as some specialized programs -- follows three years of college lobbyists' efforts to fight back the Reagan administration's repeated attempts to cut them.

After agreeing to dramatic cuts in 1981, Congress has kept most programs intact, freezing their budgets or increasing their funding levels marginally, Ozer recalls.

The proposed budget for this fiscal year, for example, includes spending of about \$8 billion on student aid, about the same as 1984-85, according to U.S. Department of Education data.

Moreover, an increasing percentage of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) budget is going toward collecting delinquent loans, says Dick Hastings, who heads the Education Department's loan collection efforts.

Education lobbyists contend the arguments they've used to keep the federal student aid budget stable the last few years aren't working against the balanced budget bill advocates.

"Gramm-Rudman is so political that many members of Congress are not listening to reason," Zaglaniczy laments. "We are doing everything we can, but we haven't been too successful."

Ozer adds that other bills to slash student aid programs may be added to the bill to create an omnibus deficit cutting program.

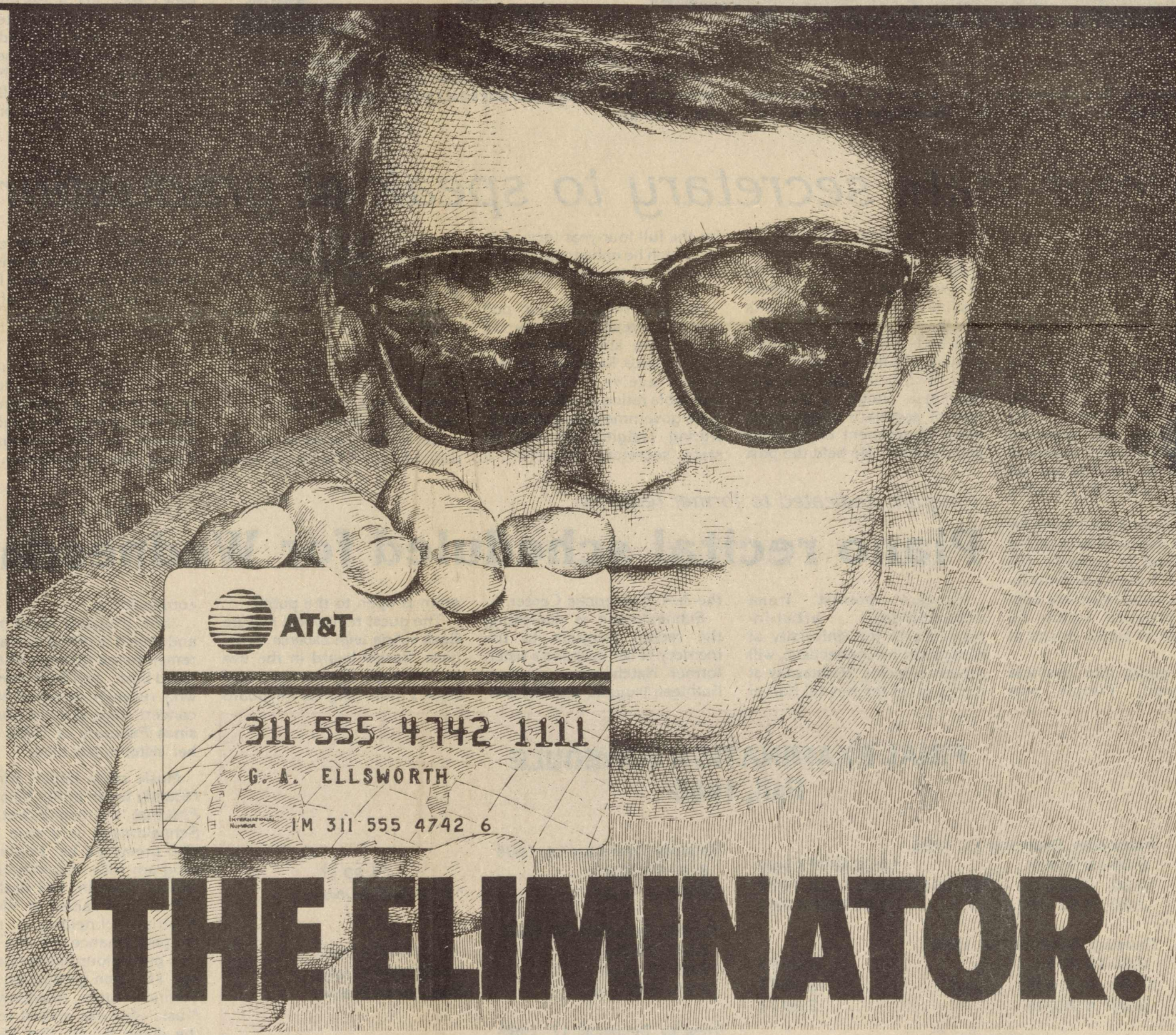
One Gramm-Rudman version, for example, would trim the allowance bankers receive for making GSL's.

The proposed allowance cut, added to the consequences of the deficit bill "will have a compounded impact," and force many bankers to get out of the GSL business, banking lobbyist Bill Clohan says.



### White Christmas

Vanna White of *Wheel of Fortune* flashes a smile to the audience at Saturday's 1986 Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade. White was grand marshal for the annual event, which drew over 125,000 people to the city, increasing the population by 800 percent.



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### 'Messiah' set for Fredericks on Tuesday

The Natchitoches/Northern Chorale will team up with the Department of Music to present G.F. Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

There is no admission charge for the event, which will be conducted by Dr. Burt M. Allen, director of choral activities. The NSU Chamber Orchestra, prepared by conductor Richard Rose, will provide the musical accompaniment.

Featured soloists will be soprano Diane McNaron Collins, soprano Bonnie McNeill, alto Denise Chance, alto Andrea Martin, tenor John-Michael Strange, and bass Frank Morris.

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Death of Italian dictator chronicled

# Mussolini photo exhibit now on display

A photographic exhibit of the death of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, who nearly destroyed his nation, is now on display in the Watson Memorial Library.

Mussolini was portrayed recently by George C. Scott in NBC's recent miniseries *Mussolini: The Untold Story*. People who enjoyed the show might be interested in seeing the current exhibit of 19 official U.S. Army photographs pertaining to the execution and public display of the Italian madman, his mistress, and 17 other high-ranking Fascists.

The photographs are located in Watson Library's Cammie G. Henry Research Center. They may be viewed from 8-5:30 Monday through Thursday and on Fridays from 8-4:30.

The photographs belonged to the late Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, the son of Cammie Henry of Melrose Plantation in Natchitoches Parish. His photographs and other artifacts were given several years ago to the University's archives.

"These photographs from Gen. Henry show the contempt of the Italian people," said Mildred Lee, the archives staff member who is responsible for the display. "They are very timely, considering the recent television miniseries about Mussolini."

*Mussolini: The Untold Story* related the private life of the Italian dictator, focusing on him as a family man. Although he vowed love for his wife, he took

Claretta Petacci as his mistress.

The photos on display do not reveal the warmth of Mussolini. What is shown is the end result of the hatred that he instilled in Italian people prior to his execution April 29, 1945.

History has recorded that Mussolini almost destroyed his country, killed thousands through his recklessness, set up a powerful Fascist government, and joined Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany in an attempt to take

over Europe.

The display includes a photograph showing Mussolini and his mistress after their execution by Italian patriots in Milan. The patriots had placed the symbol of Roman dictatorship in Mussolini's hand.

A second picture shows the patriots trying to get into the mortuary where the bodies of Mussolini, Petacci, and 17 other high-ranking Fascists were deposited after their executions.

In another photo, a guard stands by helplessly while a morgue official tries to hold the crowd outside the building in check.

Several photographs show Mussolini, his mistress, and other officials hanging by their feet in front of a filling station in Milan. Other photographs reveal mixed groups of Italian patriot and Fascist bodies piled into one truck for a common burial.

## IRS asking Congress for access to student aid recipients' files

The Internal Revenue Service, recently signed up to help coral students who default on their student loans, may now get in the business of deciding if students are telling the truth on their aid applications.

To "catch errors" on student aid applications, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) said last week it will ask Congress to give federal agencies access to IRS records.

Claiming student loans have the "highest error rate" of any federal benefit program, OMB spokesman Steve Tupper says the plan could save the government at least \$1 billion.

But some student aid officials say the OMB insists on overestimating the error rate.

"There seems to be an at-

titude that there are a whole bunch of people out there cheating," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"But our experience has been that people are very, very honest," he notes.

Tupper is quick to say he doesn't believe students are "cheating" though he does call the measure "very necessary" and believes Martin "is very wrong."

Nineteen percent of all Pell Grant recipients, for example, are overpaid because of informational errors on the applications, Tupper maintains.

By verifying family income information with the IRS, institutions can make sure "everyone receives just the right amount of money they're entitled to," he adds.

But as the OMB hurries to complete the proposal before Congress adjourns for the holidays, House members already are complaining that the system would invade students' privacy.

"In an attempt abuse in government programs, we may also be eliminating privacy and personal independence," says Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

Student aid is only the most recent addition to the Reagan administration's effort to solve

the "payment integrity problems" troubling federal benefit programs by bringing in the IRS. Congress has already approved having the IRS verify income and eligibility for the food stamp, unemployment, Medicaid, and Aid to Dependent Children programs.

In August, the administration announced it would also have the IRS withhold the tax returns of people who are in default on their student loan repayments.

The withholding will start with 1985 tax returns.

"The OMB is saying to Congress, if your intent is payment integrity, then you must add at least a dozen other programs (to the verification systems) including student aid," Tupper says.

He added the error rate for all federal benefit programs currently stands at five percent.

Allowing agencies access to IRS and other information, such as alien status, Social Security files and railroad retirement income, would decrease the error amount by as much as \$1 billion, Tupper estimates.

Under the new proposal, the Pell Grant overall rate would drop "by much more than a few (percentage) points," says Tupper.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education's Office of Student Aid and the American Council on Education say they'll reserve judgment until the proposal makes its way to Congress.

## Four ROTC cadets given top honors

Others receive promotions

Four cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been recognized as distinguished military students, one of the highest honors a student can receive as an ROTC cadet.

Selection of distinguished military students is based on the cadet's performance in the ROTC and at the advanced summer camp at Fort Riley, KN, academic grade-point average, and dedication to the corps.

Students selected for the honor include Brian Marshall, Eric Manning, Jeffrey Kilgo, and Richard Fenoli.

The distinguished military students were formally recognized during a ceremony which also included promotions in rank being awarded to several cadets in the Northwestern ROTC program.

Receiving promotions in cadet rank were Thomas Braswell (to cadet sergeant first class), Dewey Granger (to cadet staff sergeant), Steve Brown, Johanna Foitek, Terrence Martin, Jerome Cox, and Johnny Dotson (to cadet sergeant), and Johnny Cox, Richard P. Morris, Mary Hillman, and Darrin Blom (to cadet corporal).

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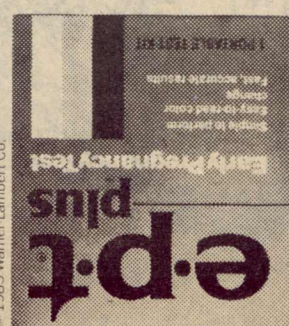
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## Remembering '85

It's that time of year again and as Christmas Day approaches, shoppers are madly rushing to finish with gift giving and students are madly rushing to finish finals.

But as the semester closes, it would be a good time to look back to see what's happened, what it has meant to us and what we could do to improve it.

In the world, times are hopefully moving forward as President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev have broken silence and begun to talk about arms reduction. And 1985 has been the year that America has looked around the world to offer help to starving nations. And the killer disease, AIDS has caused panic and fear around the nation.

And at Northwestern, the proposed transfer to the LSU system has been the main topic of conversation...and many students, townspeople and administrators have voiced their opinions quite frequently.

As in most years, 1985 has had its ups and downs, its bad spots and good times. But as we move into a new year, let's look forward to our future...whatever it may be.

## SAB concert should be moved to Spring

With another Christmas Festival concert in the past, many students are wondering if the concert has really become a thing of the past.

The crowd at the Bar-Kay's concert in Prather Coliseum last Friday was very disappointing. And some students were disappointed with what they saw and heard.

After A-Train performed, there was an extended gap and the performance by the feature group was somewhat short.

The Christmas Festival is mainly a time when guests visit Natchitoches and in past years the concert was a diversion for these guests, who would often spend Saturday night after the Festival in town, and return home Sunday. And Northwestern students have in the past enjoyed and attended the Christmas Festival concert.

Perhaps trying to secure a group for the first Saturday in December has become too difficult. The Concert Committee of the Student Activities Board has had much trouble lately, and it is certainly not from a lack of effort. With an isolated date, so few groups touring this time of year and the expense of producing a top-rate concert so high, it might be a good idea to drop the Festival concert and concentrate on having a better, bigger concert in the spring, for the students.

## Pep band adds to basketball games

This year Northwestern State is blessed to have two fine basketball teams on campus.

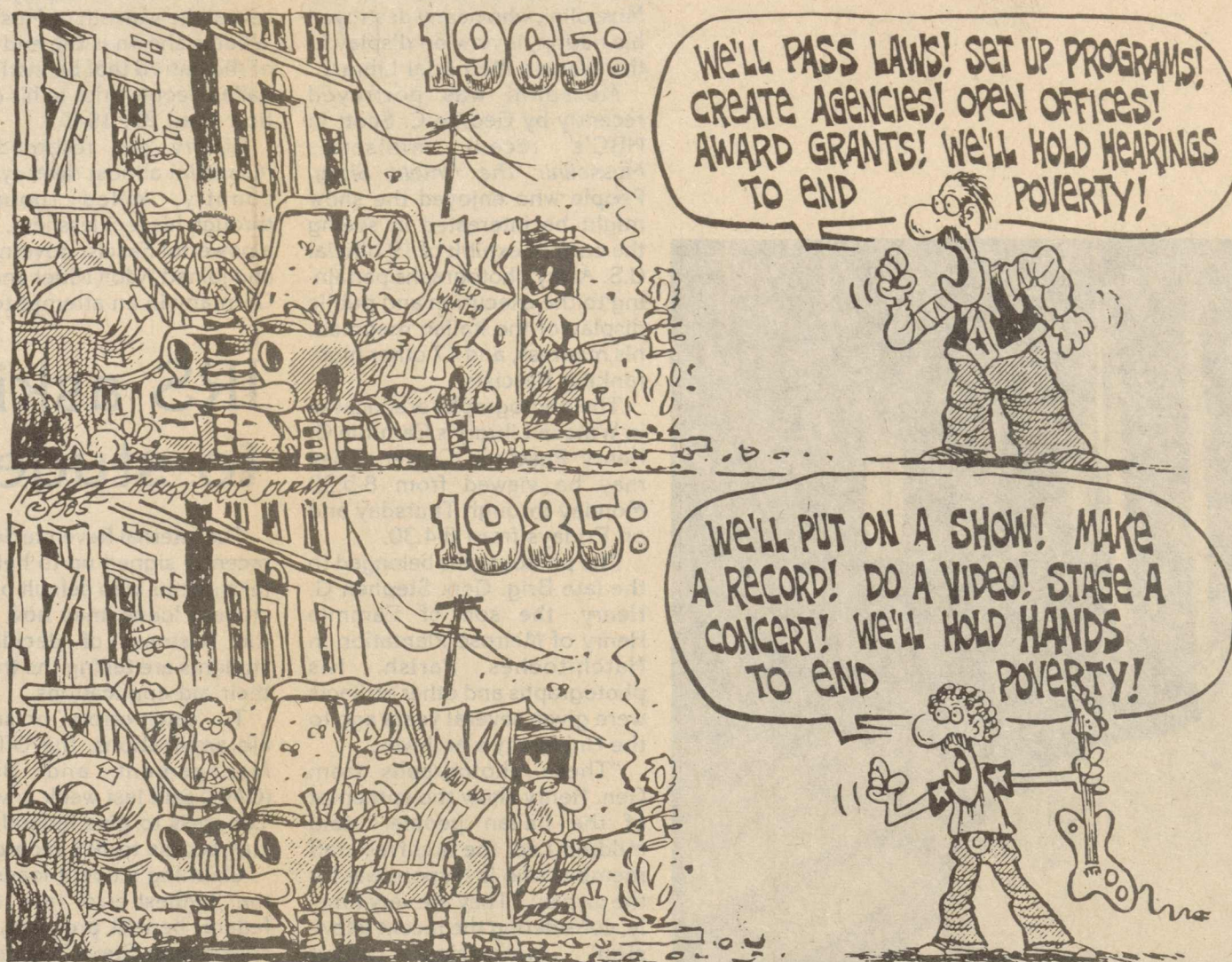
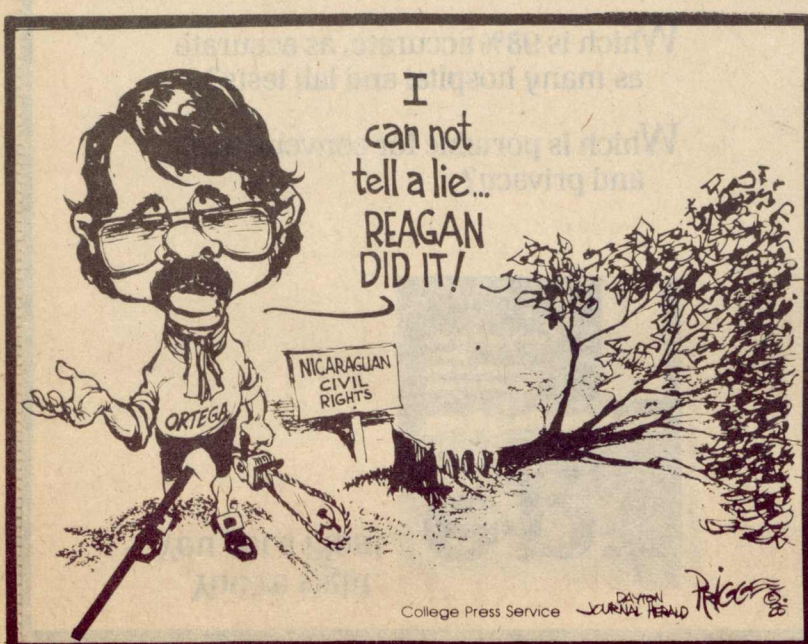
The Lady Demons are off to another great start under the tutelage of Pat Pierson and James Smith. The women haven't slowed down since last year when they raced to a 20-6 and the first-ever Gulf Star championship.

The Demons, after last night's big win over Northeast Louisiana, have played hard and often played well. It's refreshing to see a team out there giving it their all.

What's even more refreshing is to go to a game and see a pep band that acts like a group of nuts, frustrate the other team, play some catchy tunes and in general do what a pep band is supposed to do - get the crowd into the game.

NSU has lacked a pep game ever since I've been associated with the school, but this year's edition, like the local teams, is definitely a winner. They alone are worth going to see and, when added with a Demon or Lady Demon victory, it's icing on the cake.

Tom Wanchos  
Sports Information Director



## Fumbling football away not the answer for budget woes

'Tis the season...for colleges to drop their football teams.

In the last four weeks, the Gulf Star and Southland conferences have been jolted by news that GSC-member Southeastern Louisiana and the SLC's Texas-Arlington are giving up football competition.

Both schools cite economics: SLU has a new \$12 million library but, because of the state's poor support of higher education, can not afford to move in or staff the building.

The \$400,000 in state funds Southeastern spends on football will be diverted to academics. SLU's attendance has been poor for the last few years, but Lion backers still hope to revive the program with fundraisers.

Like all Texas schools, UTA doesn't receive the state money for football. That's probably why the school has accumulated a \$1 million deficit. The Mavericks continue to draw under 8,000 fans per game despite being located in the huge Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Of course, economics probably has played the major role in both school's choices. But unlike what we're told as children, it does matter who wins, not just how one plays.

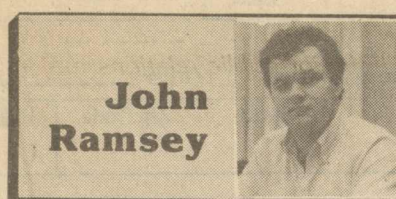
If it didn't, then Gerry Faust would still be at Notre Dame.

SLU and UTA both have high-integrity programs that simply don't put enough marks in the

win column. In the last couple of years, SLU is 4-17-1 and UTA also has a losing record.

It's interesting that the two schools dropping football are losers...at least on the field.

Closer to home, Northwestern had a poor season this year. In fact, the Demons' 3-8 mark was their worst in



John Ramsey

years. No one likes to lose, of course, but no one expected much from a NSU team hit hard by graduation last year.

After the SLU decision, an NSU academic department voted to suggest to the administration that the University follow Southeastern's example and drop football...or at least make it self-sufficient and spend the saved money on academic pursuits.

Notice how that suggestion was not made following last year's Gulf Star championship season?

As for self-sufficiency, it is impossible at Northwestern. In Louisiana, only LSU-Baton Rouge can boast an athletic program in the black (without state help.) And that is only because certain "non-revenue" sports, such as gymnastics, were dropped.

Northwestern is not alone. McNeese, Nicholls, NLU, Tech, and even "big" USL are in the same boat. And according to athletic director Tynes Hildebrand, NSU is holding its own financially, despite being the state's smallest school and in a low-population area.

Education is not just in a classroom, or so most teachers will say. It also comes in the real world, in everyday life, and on the playing field. Therefore, athletics is a justifiable item on the NSU budget submitted to the state.

Contrary to what anyone may claim, there are students out there who won't consider a non-football or non-sports school. Take away football, and enrollment will drop. Sad, but true.

That's a main reason why most Alexandria students bypass Louisiana College or LSUA for NSU, Tech, or NLU. In Shreveport, there's no football at Centenary or LSUS. Notice that out of 350,000 people in Shreveport-Bossier, less than 7,000 students go to school there.

LC, Centenary, and the LSU satellites are excellent academically. But most students still choose to go elsewhere...to schools with football.

In (very) rough figures, NSU's budget is \$23,000,000. Of this, \$1,000,000 goes to field 12 NSU sports.

One of 23 isn't that bad, folks. Academic departments do need more money, but they should be hitting the Legislature, not Sam Goodwin's office, for more money.

Of course, I won't argue that the ideal situation is when athletics are totally self-supporting. "Ideal" is the key word.

Our University, and our state, are by no means "ideal" or even close to it. But if we're talking about "ideal" athletics, then how about trying for once to make "ideal" academic programs?

And that would mean getting rid of some of these wasteful jobs and departments that have haunted Northwestern for so many years.

Dropping football at NSU (or any other state schools) would be foolish, for you'll take one step forward (more money for academics) only to take a two steps backwards (fewer students and therefore a smaller budget).

And besides, I can't think of many things Turpin Stadium could be used for...

John Ramsey is a senior who'll support the Honors program as well as Demon football, and he thinks they are both important to the campus.

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## People forget the meaning of Dec. 25

It's no secret...I love Christmas.

I really don't know exactly what it is that I love so much. It's nice for people to be friendly to one another for a change. And it's nice to send Christmas cards

remembered today by millions as they recall the words of the angel: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

And that's the real reason we celebrate this season.

Commercialism has tried to take over the holidays...something makes us feel guilty if we don't spend a lot of money, or if someone gives a gift and we have none to return. When are we going to ignore this and realize that that is not important?

Don't spend all day wondering what you can tell Aunt Susie and Granny what they can get you...instead spend that time thinking about how much the world needs love, or taking a kid to see Santa, or visiting the old and the shut-ins.

That's really the Christmas spirit.

Let's give Christmas as readers see "Christmas" opposite page

Craig Scott



(and receive them) and buying someone exactly what they wanted is a great feeling.

But it goes beyond that. It's easy to get bogged down in the season and sometimes we forget the true meaning.

Almost two thousand years ago a baby was born in an obscure town, in a manger for cattle because there was no room in the local inn. His parents were in a different land, away from home, and there was no one to help them. But what happened that night is



## 'Freedom of choice' not given to students when choosing classes

Dear Editor

We are guaranteed freedom to choice. Aren't we?

America. This is a great place we live in. Home of the free. Right? The greatness of this nation lies within our ability to have freedom of choice. That's what it's all about.

Well, someone should have informed whomever produced this spring's class schedule. As many students did recently, I started looking over the spring schedule to see what is in store for me next semester. As usual, I listed all the classes that I needed to take and started writing from the times, dates, and instructors which I could choose from for these classes.

This is when I discovered that Northwestern was exempt from the freedom of choice clause of the United States constitution.

I made a schedule of ten classes that I could possibly take this spring semester. Out of the ten classes, two were not offered in the spring, four were at one time only, three were offered at two different times with only one instructor, and finally one was offered at two times with a choice of instructors.

### Letters to the Editor

The last class was Fine Arts 104 and I couldn't believe that a class in which every student at NSU is required to take is only offered at two different times.

Time. This is the next problem I experienced. To look at the class schedules one would think that no NSU instructor

worked after 12:00 noon. Out of the ten classes on my list, excluding the two not offered, three were at 8:00 MWF, three at 9:00 MWF, three at 11:00 MWF, and one at 12:30 TR. R? What is R?

Can you see a problem here? I can.

If I wanted to take 18 hours in the spring and all of the classes are offered at 8, 9, 10, and 11 MWF; guess what? I can't. Unless, of course, I would take something else. But I've already taken both Rifflery classes!

Now I know the NSU instructors work after 12:00 noon. They have to grade tests, make lesson plans, and have conferences with students, but can't some of this be done at different times to allow more classes to be taught at different hours?

The students need more freedom of choice. An acceptable dispersment of classes throughout the day needs to be arranged. Also the practice of having just one instructor teaching certain topics needs to be dealt with.

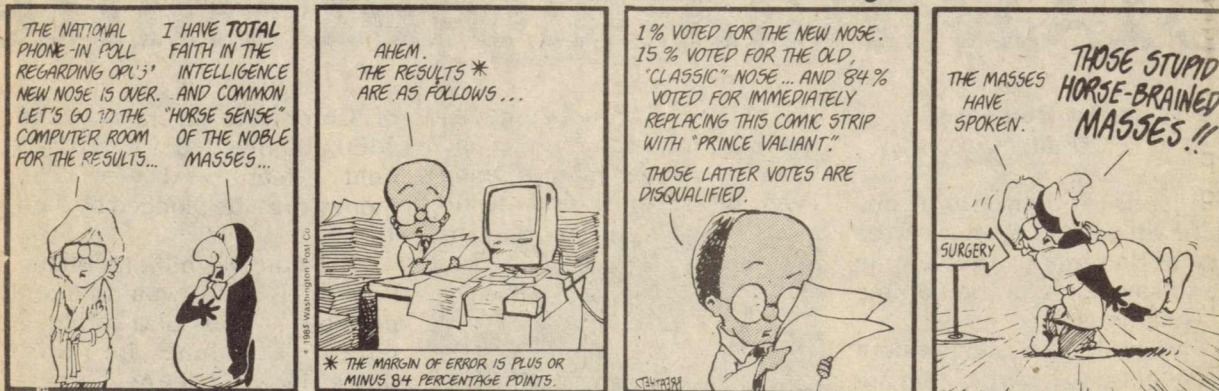
For example, if a student has problems understanding an instructor, or perhaps some sort of personal disagreement, then the students' chance of receiving a good grade in the class is blown because there is only that instructor which teaches that course.

It's not just the grade that is being hindered though. It's the learning. It's hard to learn something if you can not understand the person instructing you. It is that simple.

Students at Northwestern need more freedom of choice...if more choice was offered here maybe Northwestern could attract more students.

Chuck Shaw  
junior public relations major

## BLOOM COUNTY



In wake of recent tragedy

## Student thanks officials

Dear Editor

Recently a horrifying tragedy happened on the night before Thanksgiving Day. A beloved friend of all NSU students was murdered in front of the old American graveyard beside the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Her name was Ching Ko.

She was found dead hanging by the neck on the tree by her distraught husband and some friends. I have personally known her for a long time. She was the sweetest and kindest lady I have ever known.

The incident probably happened at night between 9 and 10 p.m. on Nov. 27. Her body was found around 12:30 on Nov. 28. We, the students, were very worried and concerned about what had happened. I personally paid a visit to the funeral home on Thanksgiving Day. All of the students were upset with the confused information which the doctor and inspector gave them.

They implied that she had committed suicide, but from what the students observed and gathered, they believed she was murdered. So a few students got together and decided to help solve the tragedy.

At the start of the investigation, the victim's ID was found outside a trash can belonging to man suspected of causing the

death of his ex-wife at Chaplin's Lake. Later, with the help of detectives Daniel and Victor and five other officers, they finally found in other trash cans more evidence related to the gruesome murder. Immediately following this, the (suspected) killer was caught.

On behalf of her husband, Mr. Chen, I would like to thank Dr. Orze, the president of the University, Ms. Nesom, Mr. Vrough, Mrs. Myra of the Bap-

tist Student Union, concerned citizens and dearest friends for giving her a wonderful memorial service.

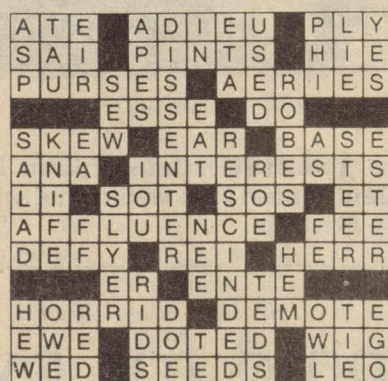
Once again, I personally would like to thank the mayor, the sheriff, and the concerned citizens of Natchitoches for caring for the safety of the students of NSU.

Chong Yee Meng  
junior

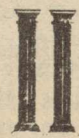
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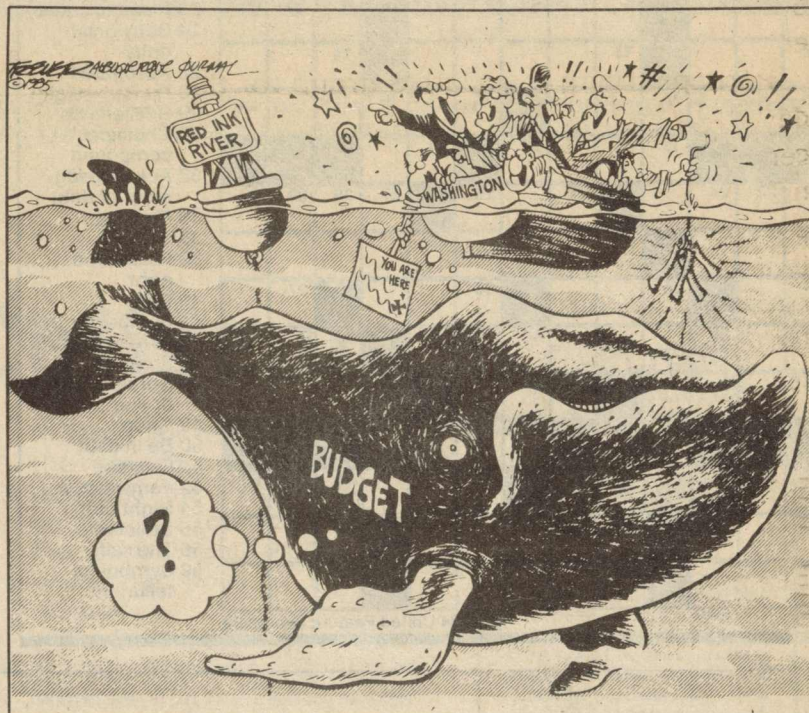
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Craig Scott is a true blue (or maybe red and green) Christmas fanatic from Natchitoches who has redecorated the yearbook office with lights, cards, and decorations.



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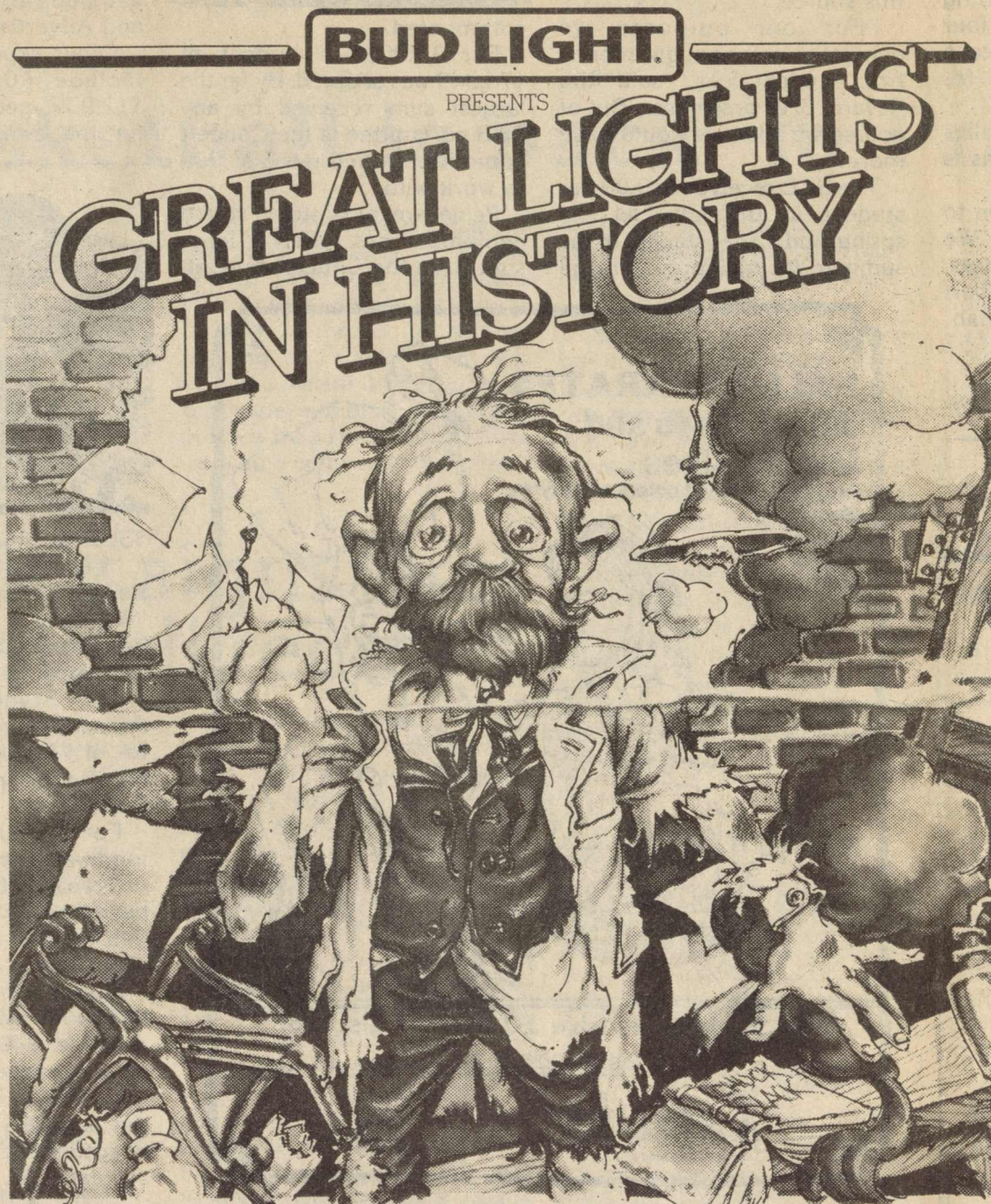


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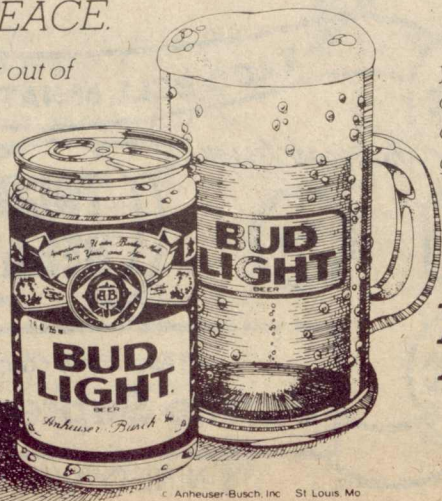


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# SLU, Hammond unite to save football

John Ramsey  
Editor

Friends of Southeastern Louisiana University, along with the city of Hammond, are teaming up to save Lion football on the SLU campus.

Five weeks ago, Southeastern president Dr. J. Larry Crain announced that football would be dropped unless \$2 million was raised. Most people found that amount impossible, but when Crain said \$400,000 per year for five years would be acceptable, optimism began to creep back into the picture.

But even if Southeastern football is revived, it will be without one of its biggest supporters. Lion head coach Oscar Lofton was fired on Nov. 27, and SLU announced that Don Skelton, the team's defensive coordinator, would take over if the program remains on campus. He, in turn, left Hammond for a job at Delta State (MS) University.

Regardless of the coaching merry-go-round, the possible

loss of football brought together the Hammond community, and Crain's five-year plan is being eyed by several fund-raising



SLU cans Lofton

Southeastern fired head coach Oscar Lofton recently.

groups.

The Letterman's Club, the S Club, and the SLU Booster Club have joined Mayor Debbie Pope's office and the Chamber

of Commerce in raising the \$400,000 needed for SLU to field a team next year. The money must be pledged by Jan. 15.

"With the \$2 million dollars, I definitely felt it would be impossible," said SLU athletic director Leo Jones in Thursday's New Orleans Times-Picayune. "But now, with just having to raise \$400,000, I hesitate to say 'no problem', but I feel we can do it."

Ten other schools hope SLU can do it, for the Lions will leave several institutions in a bind if they fold football. For instance, Northwestern is scheduled to meet SLU in Turpin Stadium next season, and loss of a home game would mean lost revenue for NSU athletics. It's even worse at Northeast and Louisiana Tech, for instance, which have scheduled both SLU and Texas-Arlington, which also plans to drop football.

Both NLU and Tech are staring at the possibility of only nine football games next season.

The NCAA also would not give the Gulf Star Conference an automatic bid to the IAA playoffs if only five teams are conference members.

In order to raise the money, the Chamber of Commerce has set its goal at \$200,000, the booster club \$175,000, and the S Club \$50,000.

Jerry Correjolles, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and SLU's booster club, said there is no longer time for people to stay mad about Crain's decision.

"It's time to quit pointing the finger and get behind the program," he said. "We definitely have a serious problem. Let's face it, academics is the most important thing, and that's one reason the chamber is behind this program."

The chamber is trying to sell 1,000 all-sports tickets at \$200 per ticket, with the buyer having the option of choosing four football season tickets instead of a single season ticket for every SLU sport.

Another reason Correjolles gives for backing the Lions is SLU's economic impact.

"It's going to come down to dollars and cents," he said. "We all realize that this is a business, and athletics plays a major part in Tangipahoa Parish. Southeastern boosts \$57 million into the economy."

So far, the S Club has raised

75 percent of their \$75,000 goal, said Jones.

No figures are available from

the other outlets, although Jones comments that almost half, or 520, or 1985's football

season ticket holders have responded favorably to renewal requests.



## Need a hand?

It looks as if Santa wants to give NSU student John Frost a hand in painting the Christmas windows of the Student Union last week. The windows were again painted in conjunction with the Christmas Festival.

## SAB, SGA paid for by students

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

While many students wonder where their money goes, there are those who are making the decisions on how to allocate it.

A general Student Government Association fee of \$72 for the fall, \$53 for the spring and \$38.25 for the summer is charged and the Student Activities Board is just one of the many agencies receiving income from this source.

"For our purposes we generally get enough money from student fees," said Rita Ravare, SAB president. "But of course we wish we could have more."

The SAB receives \$10.00 per student in the fall and the spring, and \$5 per student in the summer. An additional \$1 in fall

and spring and 50 cents in the summer is allocated to the Fine Arts committee of the SAB.

"We set our budget according to what we've done in the past and upon how many students are returning," Ravare

commented. but Ravare contends that they "hope to make money" from the Bar-Kays concert.

"Students often complain about concerts, but if they were willing to pay an extra fee, maybe we could set up more."

Other SAB committees receiving money from student assessed fees are Cinema Focus with \$9,000; Hospitality and Decorations, \$9,000; Fine Arts \$6,010; Lady of the Bracelets pageant, \$3,700; Lagniappe \$10,000; and Public Relations and Advertising, \$1,300.

Other expenses of the SAB include \$6,400 for travel; \$12,939, general office; \$800 for the awards banquet; and

## YOUR MONEY Who's using it? Part 2 in a 3-part series

For 1985-86 a budget of \$74,349 was adopted. By far the largest sum received by any SAB committee is the Concert committee which has \$23,000 to work with.

Replacement of stolen sound equipment has taken a large sum from the Concert budget,

## FALL SEPARATES Junior Sizes and Misses Sizes

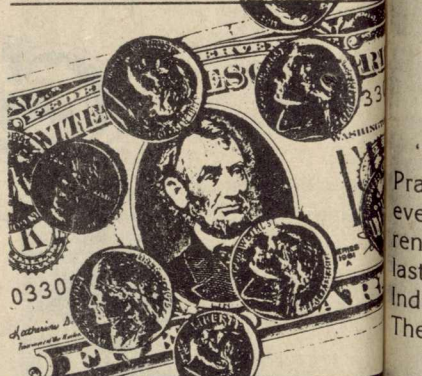
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\$300 for program editor. "I feel that we have a good budget," Ravare concluded. "We have a lot of good programs and the students seem to be happy with the activities."

The Student Government Association receives an activity fee of \$3.25 per student in the fall and the spring and \$1.75 in the summer.

For the fall the SGA Activity fund was established at \$9,100. Special activities created expenditures of \$1,750, with State Fair at \$500 and Homecoming at \$1,250.

Operating services include \$325 for travel; \$400 for office supplies; \$400 for telephone; \$200 for advertising; and \$125 for printing. The remainder of the budget is taken up by miscellaneous expenses and scholarships.

## This Week... at the Student Body

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## Bring on NLU

Unbeaten Lady Demons take on second-ranked Northeast Lady Indians in Monroe showdown

With four starters returning, the Lady Demon basketball team has successfully cleared its first hurdles in a quest to prove last year's 20-6 conference championship season was no fluke.

The Ladies are still unbeaten after reeling off four relatively one-sided wins, all in the friendly confines of Prather Coliseum.

On Tuesday, however, the Lady Demons take to the road for probably their toughest assignment of the season: to try to upset the second-ranked Lady Indians of Northeast Louisiana. Game time is 7 p.m. in Monroe's Ewing Coliseum, on the Northeast campus.

NLU returns all five starters from last year's 30-2 Final Four squad, and is predicted to challenge national powers Texas, Georgia, and Louisiana Tech for the national championship. The Lady Indians start three All-Americans.

Below is a brief review of each Lady Demon game thus far this season:

### NSU vs. Southern Arkansas

To open the season last Saturday, Southern Arkansas fell to NSU, 117-53, as the Lady Demons set Northwestern records for most points scored and margin of victory (64).

Assistant coach James Smith called the shots from the sidelines against Southern Arkansas, as head coach Pat Pierson gave birth to her first child, Joshua, earlier in the day.

Every Lady Demon played, and the team was led in scoring by Lonnie Banks with a career-high 27 points. Other double figure scorers for NSU were Teressa Thomas (18), Linda Grayson (15), Annie Harris (14), and Sandy Pugh (10).

"We didn't shoot the ball as well as I'd have liked, but we

kept pressure on them the entire game, which puts us in better shape than I thought that we were," summed up Smith.

### NSU vs. Kansas

Nationally-ranked Kansas of the Big Eight Conference provided the Lady Demons their toughest opposition of the young season on Wednesday. The Lady Demons overcame a three-point halftime deficit, however, to post a convincing 79-63 win over the visiting Lady Jayhawks.

Sandy Pugh led the Lady Demons with 24, while Teressa Thomas and Linda Grayson both had 15. Annie Harris chipped in 13 and Lonnie Banks accounted for 10.

High-scoring Vickie Adkins of Kansas, who had been averaging 30 points per game, was limited to 14. Kansas fell to 3-2 on the season after a big loss at fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech the night before.

### Christmas Classic Semifinals:

#### NSU vs. Pan American

The Lady Demons' second annual NSU Christmas Classic saw Northwestern advance to the title game easily by crushing Pan American University of Edinburg, TX.

Against the winless Lady Broncos, the NSU ladies outscored Pan American 55-19 at the half, and coasted to a 108-61 win.

All twelve NSU players scored, and were led by Monica Lee's career-high 16 points. Kristy Harris added 12, Annie Harris and Lori Martin both netted 11, and Teressa Thomas shot for 10.

Martin's shot with 4:15 left brought the Lady Demons above the 100-point mark for the second time this season. In both games, she made the

bucket that passed the century mark for NSU.

In the other game of the semifinals, Mississippi College edged the University of Texas at Arlington, 72-70.

### Championship Game: NSU vs. Mississippi College

Friday night's tournament title bout pitted the Lady Demons against the MC Lady Choctaws, a team that (like Northwestern) returned four starters from last season.

Mississippi College spotted the Lady Demons a 26-9 lead in the first period, but came back against a sluggish NSU squad in the second half to make it respectable. The final was 88-77, giving the Lady Demons their second straight Christmas Classic championship.

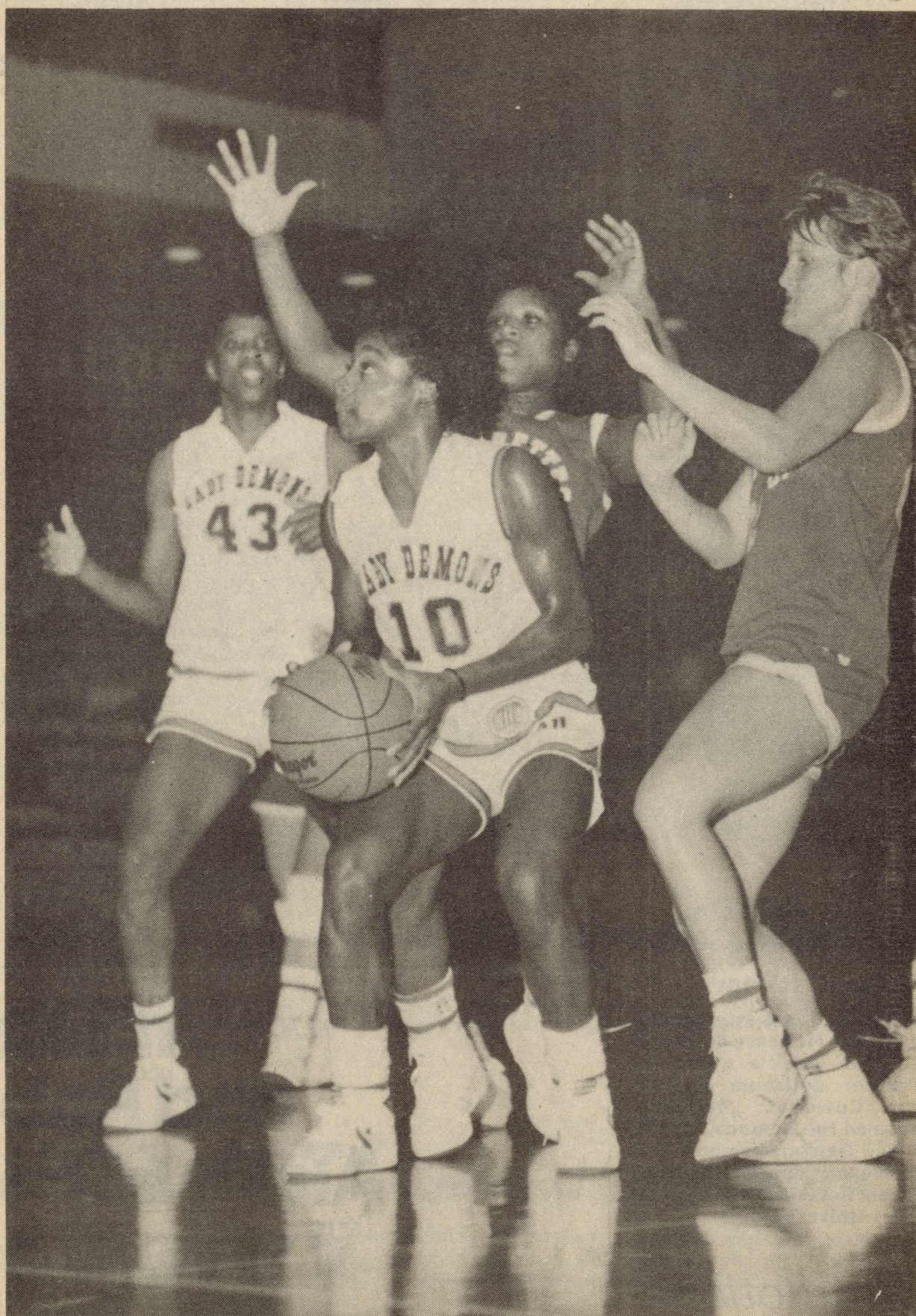
Against the Lady Chocs, Sandy Pugh pumped in 24, while teammates Annie Harris and Teressa Thomas hit 15 and 14, respectively. Lonnie Banks added 11.

The two teams will meet again next Wednesday on the Mississippi College campus in Clinton for a regular non-conference game.

### Consolation Game

Earlier Friday, UTA bombed hapless Pan American, 95-64 to claim the tournament's consolation crown. Texas-Arlington moved to 2-5 on the year, while PAU dropped to 0-7.

Thomas was chosen by the Lady Demon media as the Christmas Classic's most valuable player, while teammates Annie Harris and Pugh were selected to the all-tournament first team. Rounding out the all-tourney squad were Mississippi College's Janet Smith, Sofia DeAlva of Pan American, and Penny Lewis of Texas-Arlington.



### Going for it

Lonnie Banks prepares to go for the basket during NSU's 64 point thumping of Southern Arkansas University. The Lady Demons are 4-0 headed into tonight's tilt with Northeast in Monroe.

Team upsets Florida A&M

## 'Basketball is back' in Prather Coliseum

Jeff Thompson  
Sports Editor

"Basketball is back" in Prather Coliseum this season, even though the Demons currently have a 2-6 record after last night's upset win over the Indians of Northeast Louisiana. The final score was 64-60, NSU.

## Beasley signs first basketball recruits

Head basketball coach Don Beasley recently announced his first signing of the 1985-86 recruiting year.

Corrie Stewart, a 6-1 All-Region point guard from Washington High School in Atlanta, has signed a national letter of intent to play his college basketball for the Demons beginning next fall.

"Corrie is the type of kid who will be an impact player in our

program," said Beasley. "He's a leader and has the qualities that we're looking for in a guard."

NSU's first-year head coach added, "His first concern is how the team is playing - he possesses all of the physical skills necessary to get the job done on both offense and defense."

Stewart was selected in the Top Twenty of the B-C All-Stars Camp held each summer in Milledgeville, GA, the most prestigious camp of its kind in the United States and one that has attracted the likes of Ralph Sampson and Earvin "Magic" Johnson over the years. In addition to an all-region selection, Stewart was also MVP of the Atlanta Holiday Classic last year.

Robert Bell, Stewart's high school coach, says that "Corrie plays terrific defense, has a good outside shot, and is very quick."

"I wish I could keep him around here for another three or four years," he said.

Stewart, a three-year starter for Washington, has helped lead his team to a combined record over that span of 60-20 heading into his final prep season.

His scoring average last season was 24.5, and he also found time to dish off eight assists per game.

arena in the country that should have revolving doors. That's how fast players come and go."

New head coach Don Beasley has changed the attitude of the Demons, however, and they now play competitive basketball and have been in nearly every game this year. And unlike last year's team, coached by Wayne Yates, the fan support is there.

New support from Natchitoches residents, alumni and students have seen the attendance figures increase this season compared to the 1984-85 season, when the Demons set all kinds of dubious records in a 3-25 season (last in the Gulf Star).

### NSU vs. Kentucky

The Demons began the season playing in front of 23,000 people (more people than the Demon football team played for in any one game this season) in Kentucky's famed Rupp Arena.

Their first loss came to the hands of nationally ranked Wildcats, who defeated NSU 77-58, in a game surprisingly closer than the score indicated.

### NSU vs. Alabama

The next game was against Southeastern Conference powerhouse Alabama in Tuscaloosa. At the final buzzer, the score read Alabama 82 and NSU 77.

Victor Willis led all scorers with 36 points and George Jones and Dwight Moody pulled down six and five rebounds respectively.

### NSU vs. Southern Methodist

The Demons remained on the road by traveling to Dallas to take on the Mustangs of SMU. The Texans handed the Demons their third loss with the score of 77-59. One positive result coming from the game was the play of last year's Gulf Star Conference Freshman of the Year George Jones, who scored 20 points.

Despite the lopsided score, SMU's coach said of the Demons: "don't worry...they'll come around soon. They're much better than last year."

### NSU vs. McNeese State

The Demons returned home

to face their fourth setback of the season, with McNeese defeating the Demons by 13 points. The score was 24-24 at the half, but again the Demons could not hold in the last minutes.

The Demon offense could only score 49 points, with Victor Willis leading the Demons with 14 points. The Coliseum crowd of nearly 1700 fans for the home opener, which was the largest Coliseum crowd in three seasons.

### NSU vs. Louisiana Tech

Archival Louisiana Tech, a Final Sixteen team a year ago, visited Prather last Monday, and almost went back to Ruston as NSU's first basketball victim.

The young Demon team led the Bulldogs by as much as eleven in the final period, only to see Tech's full-court defense shut the Northwestern offense down. George Jones fouled out with 4 minutes left, and the Demon lead turned into a 69-63 loss, dropping NSU to 0-5.

see "Hoopsters" next page

## Nine students selected as cheerleaders

Nine coeds have been selected as cheerleaders for the Demon and Lady Demon basketball squads this season.

The students were selected by the University's Cheerleader Governing Board on the basis of auditions and personal interviews conducted this fall.

Selected for the squad are Tracy Adams, Julia Browder, Nancy Celles, Beth Eitel, Melissa Hightower, Liz Jarvis, Lisa Lawson, Cindy McAbee, and Kim Wilson.

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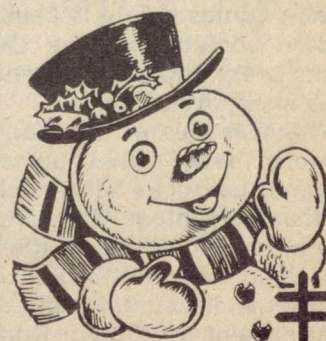
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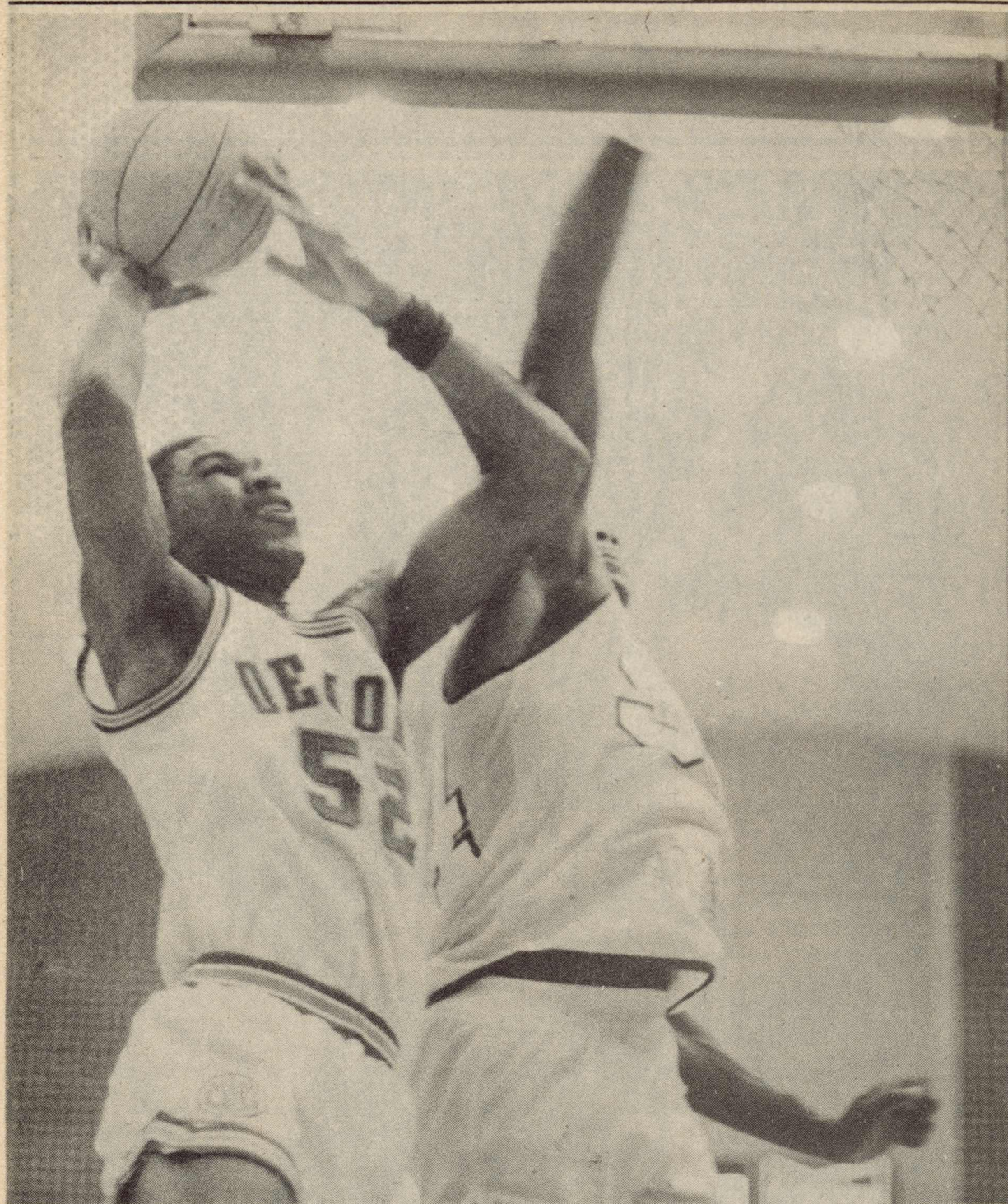
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### Up and at 'em

George Jones attempts to go over a McNeese defender at last week's game in Prather Coliseum against the Cowboys. McNeese downed the Demons, 62-49.

The Demons are now 2-6 following upsets of Northeast Louisiana and Florida A&M University.

### Promotions set for NSU basketball

The chance to drive away in a 1986 GMC Jimmy along with other prizes are just some of the promotions scheduled for halftime of this year's Demon and Lady Demon basketball games.

The chance to shoot for the Jimmy 4-wheel drive truck/jeep begins by registering at a table at the entrance to Prather Coliseum. In order to win, the contestant must sink four shots - a lay-up, free throw, top of the key, and a half-court toss - all in order and all within 24 seconds.

The shooter may take as many shots as needed provided that he/she converts all four within the 24-second time limit.

Registration for another event, a \$50.00 cash scramble, will be held for NSU students only upon their entrance into that night's game. Fifty one-dollar bills will be spread out on half of the court and the student will have a designated time to gather up whatever he/she can. All that is scooped up is kept.

A feature from last year, the "Pot O'Gold," returns for the 1985-86 season. A game program must be purchased for this event, which is just what it says - a pot of \$25.00 will be added game after game. To win, a contestant must have his program number drawn and sink a half-court shot. There were no winners last year, but some close calls.

A new promotion for the Lady Demon contests only is being held in conjunction with La-Bocks Dress Shop in the Dixie Plaza shopping center.

Whatever score the Lady Demons have rolled up at halftime, La-Bocks will knock off that percentage on all of their merchandise the day after the game *only*. In order to receive the discount, the buyer must present a program from that game or a ticket stub.

For example, the Lady Demons scored 60 first-half points last Saturday against Southern Arkansas. On Monday, all La-Bocks' merchandise was discounted 60 percent with a ticket stub or program.

## Heavily favored Indians upset by Demons, 64-60

Coach Don Beasley's Demon basketball team shocked Southland Conference power Northeast Louisiana, 64-60, in the Coliseum Monday night to notch their second win of the young season.

The Demons are now 2-6, and have a two-game winning streak after last week's victory over Florida A&M in the NLU Pacemaker Classic. In fact, NLU was the last team to defeat Northwestern, as the Indians won the Classic's first round game, 69-60.

It was the first win for the Demons in the series since 1981-82. NLU had previously won nine straight against the Demons, but fall to 4-3 with the loss.

After eight games, the Demons are just one win shy of tying last year's three-win mark set in 28 games.

Northeast led, 32-29, at the halftime, and came out of the locker room hot, increasing the lead to 38-31. It was then NSU's turn for momentum, however, as Northwestern went on a 12-point tear to push the Demons on top, 43-38 to delight the crowd of nearly 1,000 in the Coliseum.

NLU came back to make it 44-43 Indians, but it was all NSU the rest of the game. Northeast attempted to take advantage of the free throw - Northwestern's weakness - but it didn't work.

High scorers for the victorious Demons were Dwight

Moody and George Jones, who each popped in 16. Gerald Bush and Victor Willis added 10 apiece.

Northwestern shot an incredible 84 percent in the second half (11 of 13) while Northeast Louisiana could only manage 15 of 35, or 42.8 percent.

The next home game for the Demons is Dec. 30 against Arkansas-Little Rock, a former Trans America conference rival.

Prior to that game, the suddenly-hot Demons will face McNeese State (Dec. 19), Rice University (Dec. 21), and Lamar (Dec. 23) on the road.

## Hoopsters

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NSU vs. Northeast LA

Powerful Northeast was the first round opponent for the Demons in the first round of the Pacemaker Classic, played before 1,100 fans in Ewing Coliseum in Monroe.

Despite Dwight Moody's 22 points and 7 rebounds, a 40-25 NLU lead at the half was too much, as the Demons lost,

69-60. Victor Willis added 12 for Northwestern.

### NSU vs. Florida A&M

The Demons finally put a mark in the win column Thursday night against the Rattlers of Florida A&M.

A close game until the very end, the Demons' George Jones sunk a shot as time ran out to give Northwestern a 76-75 triumph over the SWAC team.

Defending Gulf Star champion Southeastern defeated Florida A&M in the first game to advance to the finals to meet NLU. The Indians, who should be in the thick of the Southland Conference race, won the tournament title by beating the Lions.

The Demons' next home game will be on Dec. 30 in the Coliseum against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

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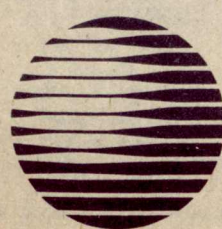
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# Current Sauce

## Demon Connection '86 scheduled for Thursday

Demon Connection, the University's high school visitation program, will hold its ninth annual session on Thursday to provide information to prospective college students on academic programs and college life at NSU.

Enrollment counselor Nathaniel Meadors is coordinating the day-long program, which is being sponsored by the University's Office of Enrollment Management. Some 1,000 high school junior and seniors from throughout Louisiana and surrounding states are expected to attend.

Melody Busby, enrollment manager, said over 500 high school students attended last year's program, but she added that the number of invitations for Demon Connection has been more than doubled since 1985.

"I think this will be one of the largest Demon Connection programs we have ever had," stated Busby. "We have an interesting and exciting day planned for the students."

Demon Connection offers students an opportunity to come to the NSU campus, tour the facilities, and visit with

faculty members and department chairmen. This gives them a first-hand view of the University.

"We encourage campus visits to any college-bound student, because this gives the high school students a change to get a general feeling for the University," explained Busby. According to her, most students who visit the campus enroll at Northwestern State the following year.

Registration for Demon Connection '86 begins at 10 a.m. in the Hanchey Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. A convocation for the visiting high school juniors and seniors is set for 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

At 11 a.m. the students will view departmental displays and meet with their prospective faculty and department heads in the concourse area of the Center's music wing.

"A student may be interested in 10 different areas but remains undecided about a college academic major," stated Busby. "That student will be given an opportunity to go to each departmental display and find out valuable information about what that department or

program can offer."

New this year are the advanced standing examinations which will be administered at 1 p.m. to students interested in English, mathematics, and other freshman-level courses.

"We think this is going to attract some academically advanced students to Northwestern," Busby said.

At 1 p.m. is a review of the College Success Program in the Union Ballroom. If a student is not at college level, the College Success Program gives that student an opportunity to be brought up to college level in a controlled atmosphere so he or she can be successful in collegiate courses.

Also in the Union Ballroom are general programs at 1:30 on financial aid and scholarships, at 2 p.m. on career planning and placement, and at 2:30 p.m. on Greeks and student life at Northwestern.

Campus tours of residence halls, the outdoor recreation complex and other points of interest are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. A reception for the

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### Signing up

A student and adviser go over the student's schedule during the recent registration for spring classes. Northwestern's computer registration system was used for the second time this semester, and according to registrar Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, worked "very well."

He admitted, however, that some bugs still need to be worked out, such as the problem with financial aid credits. By summer session, he said, registration should be done in the office of each college.

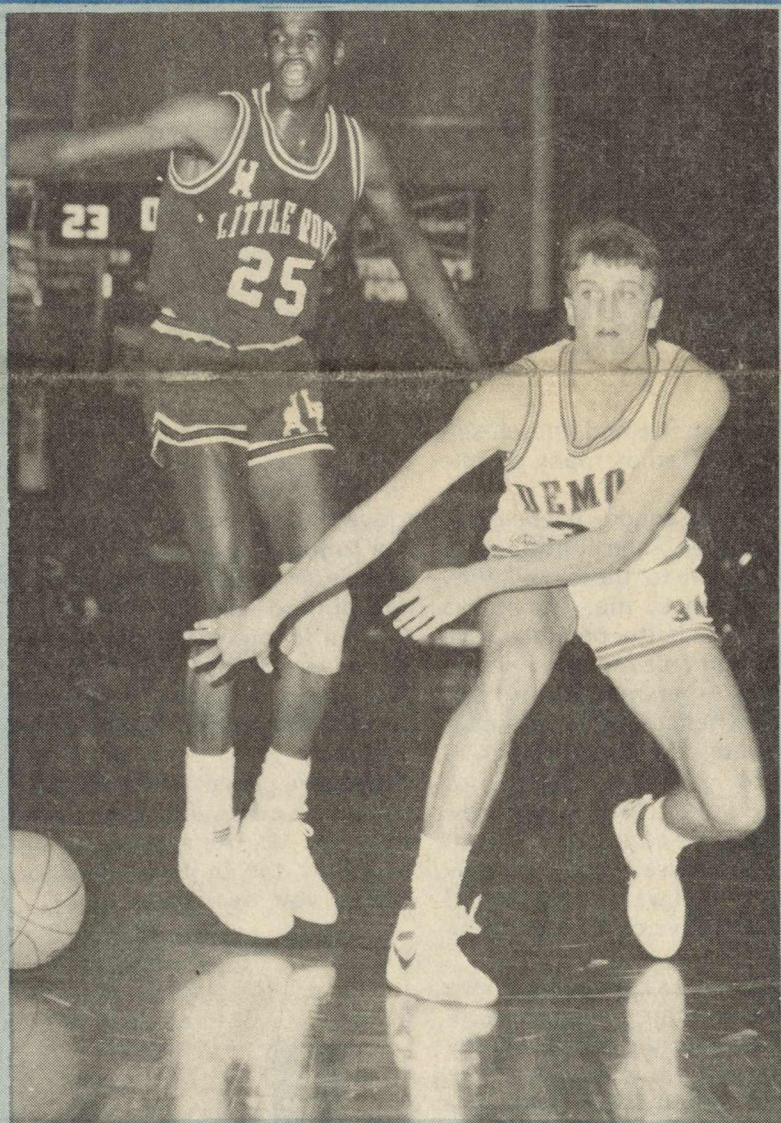
## Basketball returns to Coliseum

Demon and Lady Demon basketball action resumes in Prather Coliseum this week, as both teams have home games throughout the next two weeks.

Thursday's doubleheader will pit the league-leading Lady Demons against the Northeast Lady Indians, ranked third in the country before the NCAA socked it to NLU for recruiting violations, at 5:45. The men's game at 7:30 will feature the Demons against Centenary College's Gentlemen.

On Saturday, the men will tackle GSC rival Nicholls State, and on Monday will meet defending Gulf Star champion Southeastern.

The women go on the road after the NLU contest, but return home next Thursday against Grambling State. A Saturday date with Stephen F. Austin and a clash with Arkansas-Little Rock on Monday follow.



Craig Calcote passes the ball against the Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans last week. The Demons have a full slate of home games coming up.

## Budget cuts expected from state

Angie Row  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts: words often heard in today's economy and Northwestern is not an exception.

to overestimate our expenditures and underestimate our income. We have prepared for a 6 percent cut, thus being prepared for the worst and if a 3 percent cut is announced, all

together represent about 25 percent of the University's operating budget.

Personnel costs, which represent the remaining 75 percent of NSU's budget, are exempt from any cuts.

In past state-ordered budget reductions, attrition has absorbed much of the cut. Attrition occurs when an employee no longer works for the University, yet his or her salary is still accounted for in the budget; therefore, the "extra" money can cover a cut.

Beginning this year, though, attrition will not be available for use in case of a budget cut.



Because of a state deficit, state agencies are expecting a 3 to 6 percent cut in the budget this year. The possibility of a cut was announced in Baton Rouge in October and as of yet a definite percentage has not yet been decided upon.

President Orze, when asked to comment, said "the cut is speculative. Right now we're waiting on the governor to call a special legislative session so a decision can be made and a final word handed down."

E.J. Triche, vice president for financial affairs, explained "Northwestern is preparing for the worst. The philosophy we use is



the better."

Triche also pointed out that because an exact percentage has not been announced, individual budget units have not been reduced yet. Areas that would normally absorb a cut include books, supplies, travel expenses, and library costs, which



## Loss of SLU football causes problems for NSU, Gulf Star

John Ramsey  
Editor

Southeastern Louisiana University has made it official: the Lion football team is no more. And thanks to Southeastern's decision, both Northwestern and the entire Gulf Star Conference face quite a dilemma.

Beginning next week, Current Sauce will begin using new distribution boxes.

There will be six distribution points, so look for the tall red boxes. The six points are:

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- the Union cafeteria
- the Union lobby
- Iberville Dining Hall
- the A.A. Fredericks Center
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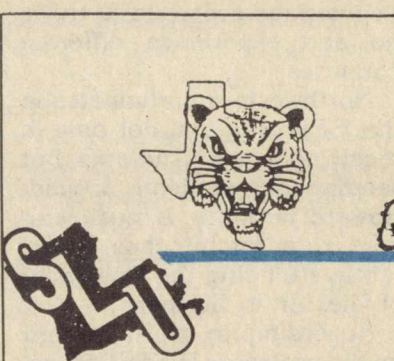
Northwestern now has only four home games at Turpin Stadium next season, and the GSC is below the six-team limit set by the NCAA for an automatic playoff bid.

NSU has, of course, cancelled its game scheduled with Southeastern this season, and has replaced the Lions with IAA power Boise State. The game will be played in November in Boise, Idaho, according to athletic director Tynes Hildebrand.

East Texas, Mississippi College, and Wichita State were also mentioned as possible opponents, but deals with all three schools were apparently unsatisfactory. The Boise State game will be the season's tenth game, and will be held the week after the Homecoming date against GSC rival Nicholls State.

As for the conference, the GSC must now find another member in football...quick...or the league will not receive its

automatic bid into the grid playoffs. That was a primary

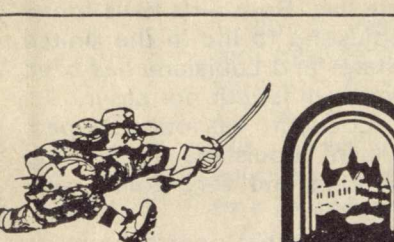


reason the league was formed.

The Gulf Star is not the only conference in trouble, either. The long-time Gulf Coast powerhouse Southland Conference is reeling from the recent termination of football at Texas-Arlington. The SLC is down to the minimum six members, and several of its universities are looking at the possibilities of leaving the Southland.

According to some sources, Louisiana Tech wants to follow

USL's lead and become a IA independent or move to Division



I and join with USL, Wichita State, Tulsa, New Mexico, Louisville, and others in a new conference.

Arkansas State is tired of traveling so far, and is looking at the Gateway Conference. Basketball power Lamar is upset with the Southland's lack of respect in the polls and with the NCAA tournament committee and may join Tech in a new conference, while North Texas is reportedly analyzing its football program for possible cuts.

Only McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana are seemingly



content with the Southland, which obviously means the conference must expand.

Several theories have advanced regarding the future of the Gulf Star and Southland conferences. They are...

...that a new "super-conference" be formed with all 5 GSC members and all 6 SLC schools.

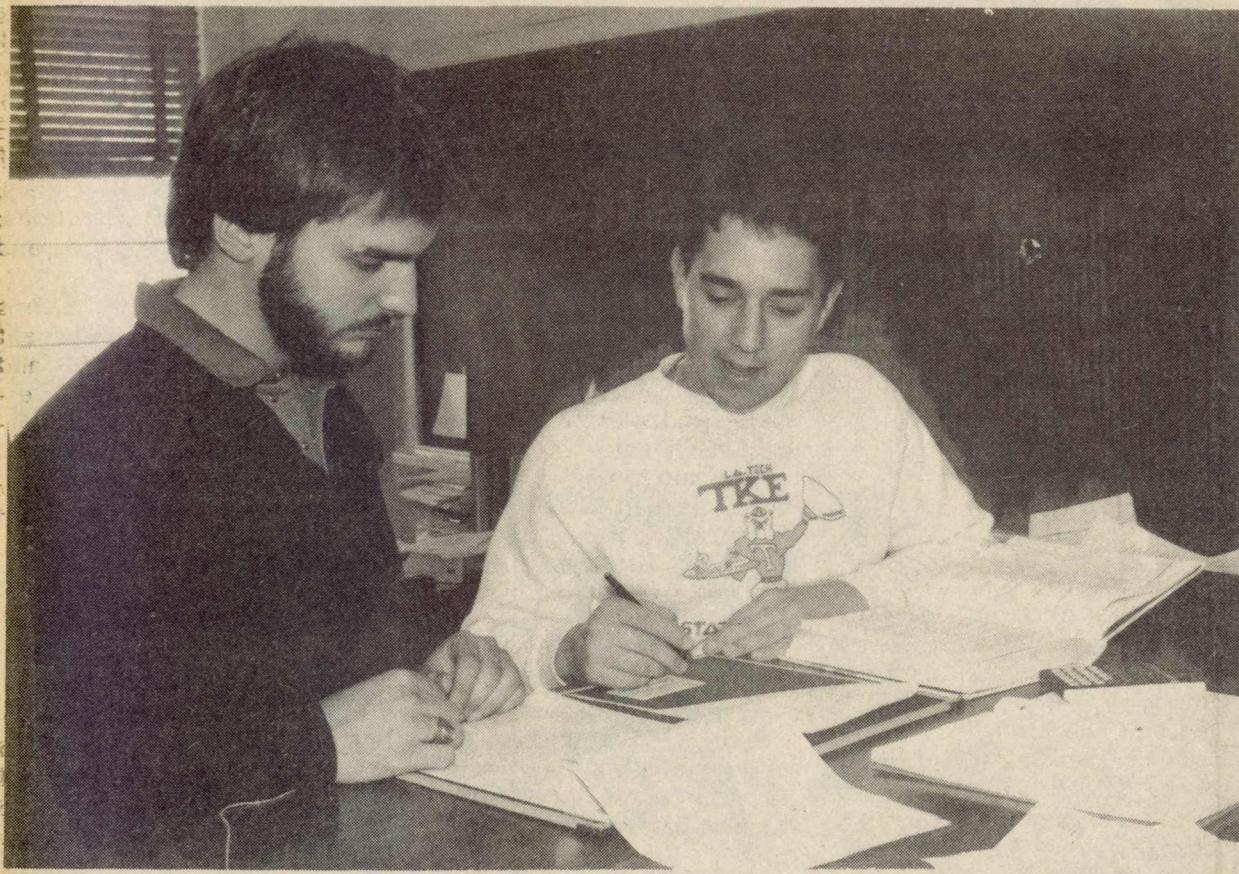
...that NSU, Southwest Texas, and/or Stephen F. Austin be invited into the Southland, leav-

ing the GSC with only 2 to 4 schools. SFA would have the nod here, since it was a Texas school (UTA) which dropped out, and adding Northwestern would give the SLC too many Louisiana schools.

...that the Gulf Star expand and not worry with the Southland. Since there are no IAA schools in the area, though, the nearest possibilities are Central Florida, South Florida, and 1985 national champion Georgia Southern. However, there are some Division II schools which may choose to move up in classification to IAA.

As of now, Southeastern is still a member of the GSC, but if the conference allows SLU to remain a member and not field football, it must entertain applications from other non-football schools. Centenary, New Orleans, Oral Roberts, Texas-San Antonio, and UTA have all reportedly inquired into that possibility.





### Back to class

Students returned to class last week to kick off the spring 1986 semester. Here, two students in the Business Administration Building's accounting lab go over problems.

## Speech tournament to be held next week

The University's 50th annual High School Speech Tournament has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 7, in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The tournament is coordinated by Dr. DeAnn McCorkle of the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Speech Communications and is sanctioned by the Louisiana High School Speech League. Students winning awards at the NSU tournament will qualify for the state's Tournament of Champions.

This year, students will be competing for tournament honors in such individual events as extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, poetry

and prose reading, original oratory, humorous interpretation, and duet acting.

McCorkle said trophies will be presented in the novice and advanced divisions of each individual event. Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to the top schools in novice and advanced individual events, and the tournament sweepstakes trophies will be presented to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in both divisions.

Trophies will be presented during the awards assembly which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Fredericks Center's Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Analysts say Gramm-Rudman may hurt student financial aid

Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists in Washington, D.C. warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after co-sponsoring senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs, or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Dept. of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the

cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith,

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## Wyble appoints two to student senate

The Student Government Association began with a slow start last week with several senators absent and other offices vacant.

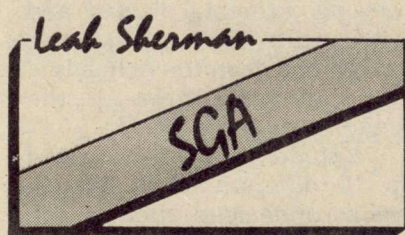
Shawn Wyble, president, appointed two new senators-at-large to fill vacancies created by non-returning students or resignations. Daniel Aydelott

the lectures for the spring semester. On Tuesday, February 25, Dr. Joe Dillard of NSU will lead a panel discussion on the subject of Black English, in conjunction with Afro-American Heritage Month. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Huel Perkins and Sylvia Rachal.

On Monday, March 10, the Lecture Series will present Daniel Ellsberg.

The SGA Spring Blood Drive will take place the first week of March. All students are encouraged to give blood and the Louisiana Blood Center reminds us that it is not possible to contract AIDS from giving blood.

The SGA office hours are from 9 a.m. til 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The SGA meets at 6 p.m. every Monday night, usually in the SGA Conference Room of the Student Union. This semester, to encourage student participation, some meetings will be held in other places. Meetings are open to the public.



and Ginger Ingram will fill the two SGA openings.

Dr. DeAnn McCorkle of the Department of Speech and Media Arts, spoke on the NSU-sponsored high school Speech Tournament. She encouraged the SGA to help with the tournament by participating as judges.

Tom Whitehead, faculty chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series, has announced

## Exchange students find NSU, America rewarding

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

"I would encourage Americans to get involved...it is really an exciting experience."

So says Linda Cockburn, a Northwestern student from Canada who has come to study in the United States through the International Student Exchange Program, or ISEP.

For students who have long dreamed of studying abroad, ISEP is the answer. The choices include more than 70 universities worldwide, at which a student can actually earn academic credit toward their own degree programs.

Cockburn, a French-Canadian, was employed by Bell-Canada (our AT&T) and having reached the highest non-management position, she was told that a degree would be essential for advancement. "I decided to go for the challenge," she said. "I was looking to go somewhere."

Having completed six credit hours at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Cockburn became involved in ISEP. Her first choice for placement was Louisiana, and Northwestern enthusiastically accepted her.

"One of the qualifications is

that your year abroad cannot be your first or your last year of study," Cockburn continued. "But since I had completed six hours and was enrolled for six more when I was in a motorcycle accident, they made an exception."

Sophie Beaumont, another participant in the ISEP program, came to Northwestern

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from Dijon, France through the University of Savoie.

Unlike Cockburn, Beaumont was "assigned to Louisiana" but finds that she likes it here "a good deal."

"I did not actually attend the University of Savoie," Beaumont said, "but was enrolled at a private college. I got the opportunity to participate in ISEP when the university had three spots open."

Part of the experience of participating in a student exchange program is the valuable education of learning how other people live. Both girls have found adjusting to life in the United States and Louisiana has been worthwhile, but not easy.

Cockburn has found the people of Louisiana to be "interesting and very polite, very friendly."

"I find that people here are somewhat more religious than young people in Canada, as far as being church-goers. I find that unusual," she pointed out. "I do of course believe in God,

but we don't attend church services as often as many people do here."

"I have made such good friends here," she continued. "I have given to them and they have given to me, and it has made me a better person. I have really had an experience learning the American way of life."

After her stay in the states is complete, Cockburn hopes to go to France, Malta or Switzerland. "I like to meet new people," she concluded. "I want to enrich myself with their way of life. And I want to be a good representative of my own country."

Beaumont's experiences have been highlighted by the differences between the American way of life and life in France. "The school systems are really different," she said. "I like the way you are able to choose your classes here and that you are free to do what you want."

She has found it "amazing how the Cajun people in Louisiana have such traditions. It's interesting how languages evolve."

"It has really been a nice experience," she continued. "It is so interesting to go and to see how people live. I don't regret my trip and I would do it again. I encourage everyone to try to go and experience different countries."

Northwestern participates in the ISEP program, not only in receiving foreign students, but sending our students abroad. Howard Burkette, a music student from Natchitoches, is currently attending the University of Giessen in Germany.

According to Northwestern music professor Diane Collins, Burkette is doing well. "All of

his courses are taught in German, of course," she said. "He is doing fine and has enjoyed travelling on many side trips."

From the testimony of these students, travelling and studying abroad can be a valuable and enriching experience.

The cost of ISEP is little more than paying regular fees and room and board charges. "You can pay your fees at Northwestern, plus a \$100 ISEP administrative fee, and your only cost will be transportation to and from the United States to where you decide to study,"

says Tom Whitehead, ISEP coordinator at Northwestern.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Whitehead in Room 103 of Kyser Hall, 357-5213. Applications will begin being considered by ISEP on March 1, so promptness is important, Whitehead pointed out.

The chance to study abroad and experience new and different customs and cultures does not come often and the International Student Exchange Program is offering students the opportunities of a lifetime.

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visiting high school students will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Purple and White Room of the Athletic Fieldhouse.

All high school juniors and seniors are invited to attend Thursday night's basketball doubleheader as guests of the University. The Lady Demons play powerful Northeast Louisiana at 5:45 p.m. and the Demons meet Centenary College at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Busby said that if students did not receive an invitation in the mail, they may still attend Demon Connection '86. "All the student needs to do is to come to registration and complete a registration card," she said.

Natchitoches Central High School's basketball teams are rolling right along, as both teams have winning records and lead their respective 2-AAAA races.

The Lady Chiefs are 26-0 and ranked first in the *Shreveport Times* prep poll. The Chiefs are 14-5, and are tied with a 22-0 Bossier Airline team.

Messengers from 31 Baptist Churches in Natchitoches Parish issued a resolution on Tuesday concerning their strong opposition to the proposed legalization of gambling in Louisiana.

The local Baptists requested that a "no" vote be given to the statewide lottery and gambling of any form in the state.



Doug  
Ireland's

## Notebook

No sympathy  
for NLU's Perry,  
LSU's Brown

There are just some people I can't feel sorry for... Like Chana Perry, Northeast Louisiana's All-American women's basketball player who's been the focal point of the NCAA probation slapped on NLU.

Perry was declared ineligible to play at Northeast by the NCAA, which concluded she was illegally recruited to play for the Lady Indians. The NCAA also banned the NLU team from this season's national championships and forbade head coach Linda Harper to recruit off-campus for one year.

These are, indeed, harsh sanctions. The NCAA says Perry can transfer to another school and play immediately, as long as she "can prove" that her involvement in the recruiting violations was not intentional.

People can't understand why Perry and NLU have been hit so hard by the NCAA. There are two prevailing theories and both hold water.

The first says that while the NCAA listed six violations in issuing its penalty against Northeast, it left unmentioned other allegations which investigators couldn't substantiate -- or weren't covered under NCAA rules.

Perry's mother filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Northeast and then-assistant coach Joy Shamburger last year. The suit charged NLU and Shamburger "morally corrupted" her daughter "for the purpose of persuading her to sign with NLU."

Ruth Antoinette Smith, Perry's mother, refused to sign her daughter's letter of intent with NLU. So the university found her father, Curtis Perry, who'd left Mississippi years earlier, and got his signature on scholarship papers.

"The NCAA doesn't legislate morality" was a statement which cropped up in discussions of the problem into Perry's recruitment.

No, it doesn't -- but bet your bottom dollar that the NCAA doesn't want to permit the dubious recruiting techniques in this case to become commonplace in women's basketball.

The second theory is that the sanctions were stiff because, according to the NCAA's report, Shamburger lied to investigators. The report doesn't say whether anyone else questioned in the probe wasn't straightforward, but it's not unlikely.

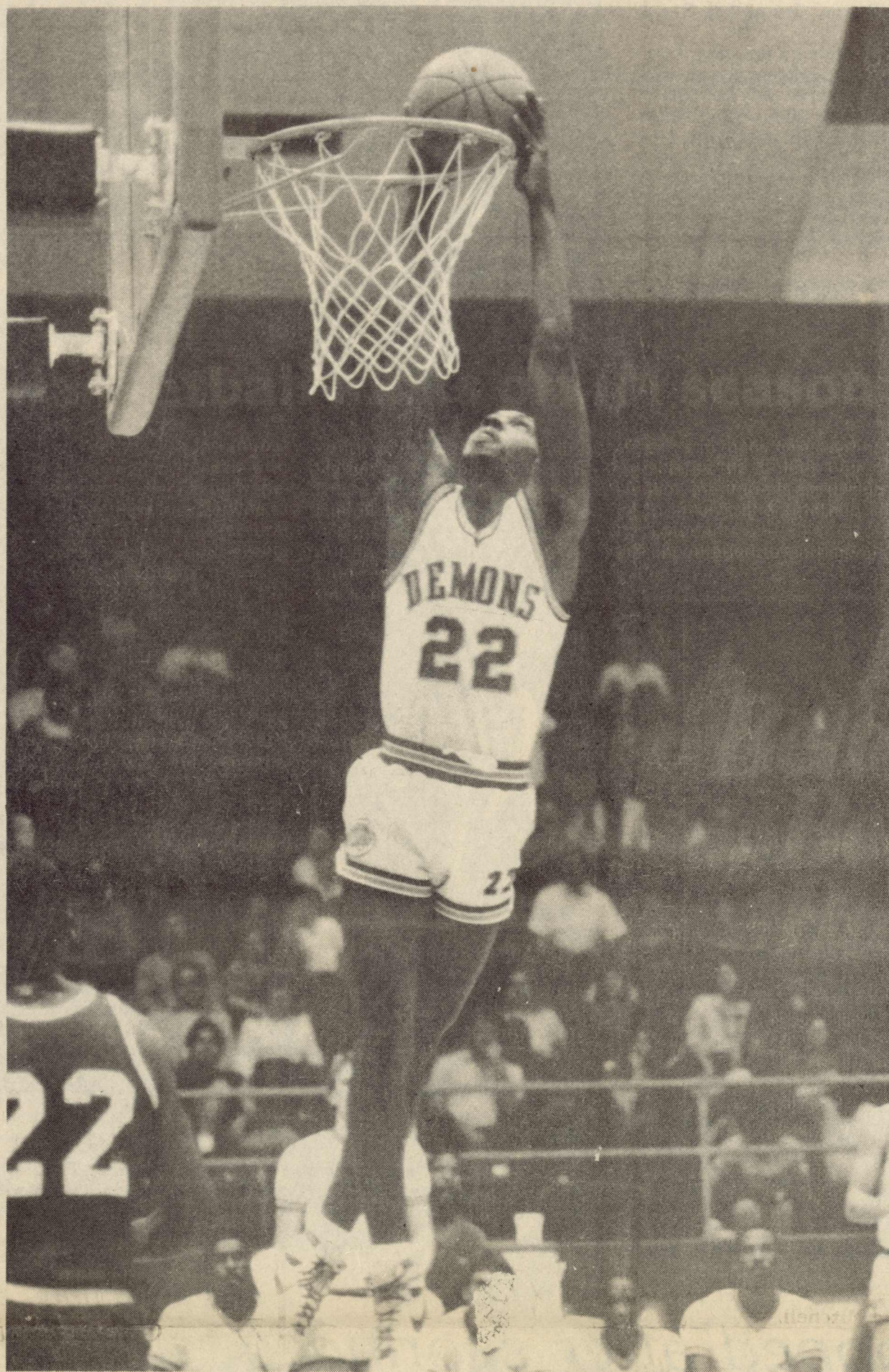
Otherwise, why is an investigation which started in July 1984 just now finally running its course?

Like Dale Brown. The LSU basketball team has the chicken pox. Meanwhile, its coach makes as much sense as a chicken with its head cut off.

Brown unleashed a tirade Thursday against LSU academic officials who'd denied an appeal by Tiger team captain Nikita Wilson, who was hoping for an incomplete grade instead of an F in a math class.

The decision means Wilson, a 6-7 junior from Leesville

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## Slammin' it home

Patrick Wesley dunks the ball in the recent Coliseum showdown with Stephen F. Austin. The slam was good, but the Demons still lost by one point, 55-54. NSU now stands at 4-14 on the season, their first under Don Beasley.

## Basketball kicks off IM season

The 1986 spring Intramural season opened last week with basketball H-O-R-S-E and one-on-one competitions. Serving as a primer for the Intramural basketball season, both events drew 65 participants.

Marvin Below, Alpha Phi Alpha, took top honors in the men's division of one-on-one and Annie Bloxson, Pop-Tops, took first place in the women's division. Dewey Granger, Theta Chi, placed second and Mike White, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Mark Mendez, independent, tied for third place.

In the women's division, Sonya Dale, Pop-Tops, placed second, and Rachel Heider, Sigma Kappa, and Donna Box, Phi Mu, tied for third.

Terrell Snelling of Slaughterhouse Gang, and Cindy Foster, Sigma Kappa, took top honors in H-O-R-S-E. Second place winners were Todd Hebert, Slaughterhouse Gang, and Colette Jones, Pop-Tops. Keith Vercher, Kappa Sigma, and Gerald Spencer, independent, tied for third place in the men's division and Paula Blanks, Pop-Tops, and Caprice Brown, Sigma Sigma Sigma, tied for third in the women's division.

In preparation for the Intramural basketball season, this week's events are the basketball officials clinic, 4 p.m. Tuesday, and the team captains' meeting, 5 p.m. Thursday. Both events will be held in the Intramural Building. Due to an increase in costs, the Intramural Council voted to cancel the bowling competition slated for Monday.

The basketball jamboree, which kicks open regular season play, will take place 4 p.m. Monday in the I-M Building. Regular season play begins 7 p.m. Tuesday and will

continue throughout February. Games will be played in both the I-M and P.E. Majors' Building gyms.

Other main events occurring during the spring season include softball, co-ed volleyball, track, triathlon, racquetball, and various board games.

Three new events have been added to the spring schedule. The events are one-pitch softball, co-ed flag football and indoor soccer. The Intramural Rules Committee will be

Lisa Darden  
The Demon Playground

meeting during the semester to form the rules for the new events. Interested individuals should contact the Intramural Department concerning the Rules Committee.

The spring season ends May 1 with the annual Intramural Awards Banquet. Highlighting the academic year's events, team winners and the Mr. and Miss Intramural are revealed during the banquet.

Although all full-time University students pay an activity fee which helps fund Intramurals, many students do not realize that they can participate. Students think they must belong to a fraternity or sorority or other campus organization in order to compete. All students are encouraged to participate and form their own teams from residence halls, classes or even hometowns.

Intramural events are designed to include all University students. Events range from flag football to Monopoly. Par-

ticipants in many cases are not considered the athletic type of student. Intramurals are designed to involve and entertain all NSU students and all students are encouraged to participate.

Demons upset SWT  
to win fourth game

Combine a young team, new coach, and tough schedule and what do you get?

A losing record.

That's exactly what the Demon basketball team has now, but it did pull off an upset of Southwest Texas, 71-55 in San Marcos last night.

The win over the Texans was Northwestern's first in over 40 road games (1982-83) against Division I opponents. Victor Willis led NSU with 21.

Prior to the SWT contest, the 4-13 Demons played nine contests. A brief recap of each...

Bush scored 18 points to lead Northwestern.

## NSU vs. UALR

It was home sweet home in Prather Coliseum for the Demons when they returned to Natchitoches to down Arkansas-Little Rock, 68-61. Victor Willis and Gerard Bush scored 19 and 16 points, respectively.

## NSU vs. Stephen F. Austin

The Lumberjacks of SFA visited Prather for the first conference game of the year, and nipped the upset-minded Demons 55-54 before a "Pack Prather" crowd of almost 2,000. Victor Willis and George Jones each had 18 for NSU.

## NSU vs. McNeese

Traveling to Lake Charles, the Demons couldn't quite hold on against MSU. The loss dropped Northwestern to 2-7, and ended a two-game win streak.

## NSU vs. Rice

The Rice Owls of the SWC provided the opposition in Houston over the break, and the Demons again almost pulled it off, 58-53. George Jones and Victor Willis each scored 14.

## NSU vs. Lamar

Southland Conference power Lamar drubbed the Demons, 61-47, in Beaumont. Gerard

## NSU vs. Sam Houston State

The 18-1 SHSU Bearkats entered their game with 3-12 NSU with 16 straight wins, but a Demon shot at the buzzer forced the game into overtime. The Bearkats prevailed in the extra minutes, however, 71-63.

Victor Willis and George Jones hit the nets for 18 points each.

Spring sports gear up  
for seasons to begin

The Demons open the spring sports schedule competing in seven varsity sports.

Some of the sports in competition are men's and women's tennis and golf, rodeo, track, softball and baseball. The continuing winter sports are Lady Demon basketball and men's basketball.

The always competitive NSU tennis program will try to continue their winning tradition. Head coach Johnnie Emmons commented, "As far as the conference is concerned, Southwest Texas is very strong, as is Stephen F. Austin. I see us in the middle of the pack somewhere."

In 1985 the Demon tracksters won the initial GSC track and field outdoor championship and head coach Leon Johnson claimed Coach of the Year honors in the league. Returning nearly an entire squad for the 1986 season, the future of Demon track can only be

optimistic.

Both baseball and softball return from losing seasons but there is hope for a brighter future. Head softball coach Linda Jones commented, "We need to add some pitching and if we can improve our depth and team speed we can much improve this spring."

"I'm looking forward to getting started because I think we played well in the fall and I'm encouraged, and it will be difficult early because we are so young," said baseball mentor Herbie Smith.

This upcoming year the rodeo team will remain virtually the same and will again host the popular Demon Days Rodeo in March. The golf team will play tournaments taking them from Texas to Alabama.

With this schedule of upcoming sporting events the Demons will have to perform at their best to defend their Gulf Star Conference All-Sports Trophy.

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# Lady Demons move to 13-3, take first place in conference

Jeff Thompson  
Sports Editor

The Lady Demon basketball team destroyed Southwest Texas in the Coliseum last night to move to 3-0 in the Gulf Star, 13-3 overall (see story on page 7).

Since the last *Current Sauce*, there have been 11 Lady Demon games. A brief recap of each is listed.

## NSU vs. Northeast

NLU's powerful Lady Indians handed the Lady Demons their first loss of the season, 75-56, in Monroe. Before a season-high crowd of 2,580, Lonnie Banks netted 18 points and and Annie Harris added 12.

## NSU vs. Mississippi College

The two teams met for the second time in Clinton, MS, and the result was again close. Northwestern held off the Lady Choctaws, 83-81, to move to 5-1 on the season.

## NSU vs. Florida

The Lady Gators of the Southeastern Conference visited Natchitoches expecting a win, but were sent back to Gainesville on the short end of a 88-67 count. Sandy Pugh and Lonnie Banks led Lady Demon scores with 19 each.

## Lady Pack Classic NSU vs. Pacific

To open the Christmas break basketball season the Lady Demons traveled to Reno, Nevada to compete in the Lady Pack Classic.

The Lady Demons entered their first game with a 6-1 record, but were beaten 87-82 by a more aggressive University of the Pacific team. Teresa Thomas scored a team high 21 points with Clara Davis bringing down 11 rebounds.

## NSU vs. Boise State

The Lady Demons rebounded from their lost with a sound victory over Boise State. Leading scorers for NSU were Sandy Pugh and Annie Harris both with 20 points respectively.

## NSU vs. Nevada-Reno

To complete the tournament the Lady Demons dropped another against Nevada-Reno in front of a sparse crowd of 250 people, six hundred less than the ladies draw at the Coliseum. Standout Teresa Thomas finished with 25 points in the loss.



## NSU vs. Lamar

With the Lady Demons taking their show on the road for the next four games, they opened the road trip at Lamar. Lonnie Banks scored a career high 42 points with Annie Harris collecting 14 rebounds to lead the Lady Demons to a 99-81 triumph.

## NSU vs. UALR

The NSU ladies traveled to central Arkansas for a game against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. The powerful Lady Demons outscored their opponents by 51 points, breezing by the Lady Trojans by 108-57.

## NSU vs. Grambling State

Grambling's 8-2 Lady Tigers gave the NSU women a tough game, but the Lady Demons improved to 10-3 on the season with a 83-70 win at the Tiger Den. Sandy Pugh and Lonnie Banks led Northwestern with 20 and 17 points, respectively.

## NSU vs. Stephen F. Austin

Northwestern opened conference play at the SFA Coliseum before a crowd of 1,850. The Lady Demons held off a furious Ladyjack rally to seal their 11th GSC victory dating back to last season with a 72-68 decision. High scorers for NSU included Lonnie Banks with 21 and Sandy Pugh with 17.

## NSU vs. Sam Houston

It was supposed to be a close game, but the Lady Demons completely demolished outmanned Sam Houston in the Coliseum on Saturday. The 94-66 victory improved Northwestern's record to 2-0 in the Gulf Star, 12-3 overall.

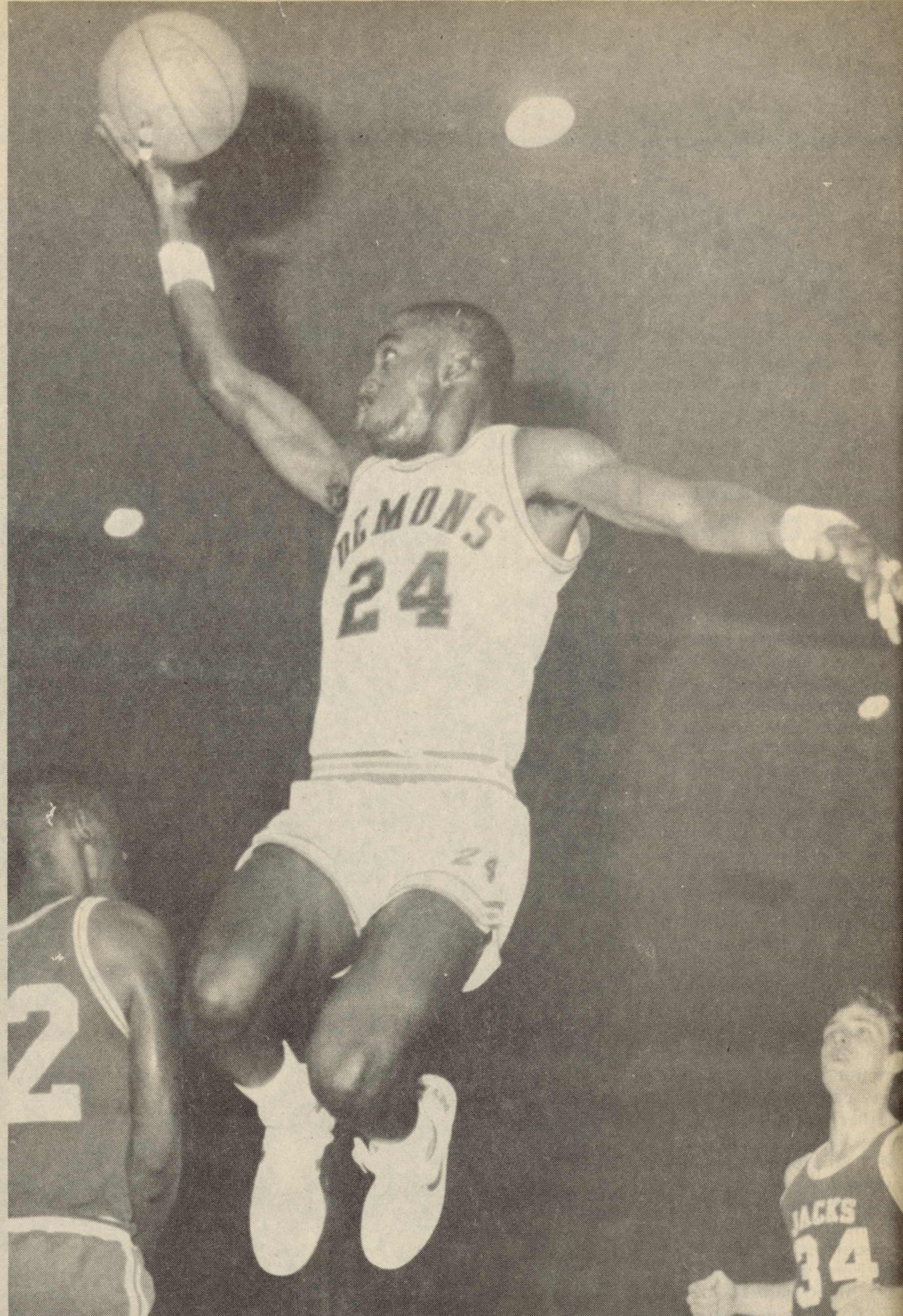
## Northwestern dumps SWT in 90-52 rout

Northwestern used its trademark uptempo game to blast Southwest Texas 90-52 last night in the Coliseum.

The win was NSU's sixth straight, and the Lady Demons are now 3-0 in the GSC and hold first place. They are 13-3 overall.

Annie Harris led NSU with 20. Lonnie Banks added 13 while Kristy Harris chipped in 12.

The Lady Demons host Northeast Louisiana at 5:45 Thursday in Prather.



## Airborne

Dwight Moody goes up in the air against Stephen F. Austin in the Gulf Star opener for both teams last week. The Demons lost the game before a Prather Coliseum crowd estimated at nearly 2,000.

# Banks 'just plain pooped' after scoring 41 against Lamar

Exhausted, exhilarated, and just plain pooped.

That best describes Lady Demon guard Lonnie Banks after her school record setting 42-point performance in Northwestern's 99-81 thrashing of Lamar University on Jan. 8.

When Dianne Pittman (now McCain) set the previous high of 41 points back in 1975, Banks was in grade school. Now, a decade later, Banks is in her last year of what has become a dynamite college career.

"It (setting the record) feels like Tony the Tiger -- Greeeaaat!" laughed Banks. "It's definitely the highlight of my college career. I felt real good in the first half, like I couldn't miss a shot. I wish that the first half would have been forty minutes long instead of just twenty. I didn't want it to end."

But after scoring 23 points in the first half on an assortment of long range jumpers and fast break layups, Bankscooled down after the intermission. The short shots didn't fall, circling out of the rim. NSU maintained its large margin, but Banks failed to maintain the magic that was hers just half an hour before.

## No sympathy here for LSU's Brown or Northeast's Perry

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who was a key in LSU's 16-3 record so far this year, can't return to the Tiger team until next January. He can't even go to school until next fall.

That's the rule with every student is academically suspended. But Brown apparently wants a double standard to exist for athletes of Wilson's caliber.

Officials in LSU's Department of Mathematics said Wilson had missed much work in his class and didn't try to make it up, although he had a chance.

"That's a fallacy," growled Brown, who went on to say

"I was tired, plus being sick before the game wore me out," she said. "I had the flu or cold or something and it was getting to me. I thought to myself 'second half, same ole thing.' I couldn't drive and didn't shoot well at all. I was just out there hoping and praying."

Her prayers were answered at about the 9:59 mark of the second half. Banks had tallied just three points through the first ten minutes of the second stanza, but after launching a 22-footer that found nothing but net, she was on her way.

Using a variety of moves, Banks bullied her way to within a basket of the record. Her teammates used every available opportunity to feed her the ball.

"Without my teammates, there's no way I could have set the record. I felt like they contributed more to it than I did," said Banks afterward. Despite all the help, there still remained a basket to be scored. After a Lamar miss, Banks gathered in one of her ten rebounds and began the 94-foot drive up court. In typical Banks fashion, she tossed in a lay-up falling away from the bucket as time expired.

"LSU has used Nikita Wilson." He then pointed out that some Iranian students had their grades of F changed to incompletes so they wouldn't flunk out have to go back home.

Well, coach, there's a war going on over in Iran.

The Tiger coach said there are some LSU faculty members, in light of Wilson's plight, "who need to question themselves what education is for." He said "the system will use people...it's a sad day for all of us at LSU."

From here, it sounds like Brown could stand to make those statements while gazing into a mirror.

She expired along with clock. Not only was the game finished, but so was number 10 after 40 minutes of hard work.

Banks set three Northwestern records against Lamar -- most points in a game (42), most field goals (20), and most field goal attempts (41). She also caught

a lot of razzing from her teammates, including backcourt mate Teresa Thomas, who shouted afterwards "41 attempts - you should have had 82 points!"

With just 14 games remaining her college career, Banks has her sights set on one more

individual record - that for career steals. "That's the one I want - I didn't even want this one," she said. Based on her career average of three steals per game, Banks should set the record during the Lady

Demons' last home game stand of the year, giving the Prather Coliseum fans something to shout about.

But then again, they've been shouting about Lonnie Banks for close to four years now.



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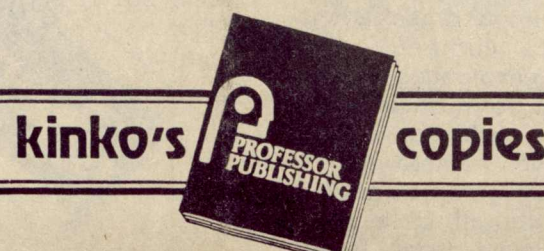
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# Current Sauce

Still no answers regarding proposed transfer

## Consultants 'come to listen' at LSU forum

The first public hearing on the proposed transfer of Northwestern into the LSU system since November was held last week on campus, but like the previous gathering, little was learned.

Instead, "we came to listen," said consultants hired by LSU to study the transfer of governance. The consultants were in Natchitoches for three days last week and met with University officials, students, and community leaders and citizens.

"We have not come with answers, we have not come with solutions...we have come to listen," said Dr. Roy Carroll, chairman of the consulting team and vice president of planning for the University of North Carolina system.

The consulting team also includes Dr. John Folger of Vanderbilt University and Dr. William Webb of the Texas state university system.

"We're talking about the evolution of an institution; we're not talking about the survival of an institution," said Carroll. He said the study would focus on the future of the University in terms of "what Northwestern is doing, what it does well, what it

would like to do, and what it believes it can do."

"We will focus our study on the strengths of the institution, on its effectiveness, on what it might be, on the enhancement of its strengths," said Carroll. "That is, to examine the institution's present in light of its future."

*"We're talking about the evolution of an institution; we're not talking about the survival of an institution."*

**Dr. Roy Carroll**  
LSU-NSU consultant

Many people in the crowd of several hundred, however, had hoped to gain insight into the plan. Instead, they left the A.A. Fredericks Center disappointed.

"I don't know who's trying to hide what or what's going on," said alumnus Parker Wiggins during the forum, "but we (alumni) had a meeting this morning and we're prepared to

take 500 or 5,000 to the Legislature to stop this."

Local business Sam Friedman, a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors, told the audience that no decision has yet been reached; therefore, no specific information could be presented.

not want Northwestern in the LSU system.

"I know Dr. Copping very well, and he has never once in all of our discussions said that LSU did not want NSU," said Friedman. "We all want what is best for NSU, LSU, and higher education in Louisiana."

President Joseph Orze agreed.

"If there is a role for Northwestern in the LSU system, if there is something that sets us apart, if there is a way we can gain our uniqueness...while retaining the quality of Northwestern as a regional comprehensive university, I'm for going with LSU," said Orze. "If we don't have such a role, it's to our advantage to move as we are moving...I'm for that."

Friedman told the crowd that the consultants would also conduct interviews at LSU satellite campuses in Alexandria, Eunice, and Shreveport, as well as continuing to seek input from Northwestern and the Natchitoches community.

He said written recommendations can be made by writing: Dr. Roy Carroll, UNC, General Administration, P.O. Box 2688, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.



### Making a point

Local business Sam Friedman, also a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors, speaks to the audience at last week's LSU-NSU public forum. Friedman was joined by the independent consultants studying the proposed transfer, and faced a sometimes hostile crowd of several hundred.

### Streaking Lady Demons return home to Prather

It's "Home Sweet Home" for the Lady Demons beginning Thursday as all of NSU's six remaining Prather Coliseum games will be played in the next two weeks.

Following Thursday's mega-upset of Top Ten-ranked Northeast, a win over Nicholls, and a road loss last night at Southeastern, the ladies come home with a record of 15-4, 4-1 in the conference (tied with SLU).

NSU has won eight of their last nine contests and is receiving votes for the AP and USA Today Top 20 polls.

Grambling will provide the opposition Thursday, with Stephen F. Austin visiting for a GSC game on Saturday. On Monday, Arkansas-Little Rock visits Prather, and Creighton rolls into town on a rare Friday game following the Mardi Gras break.

Next Saturday (Feb. 15), the Lady Demons meet GSC-foe Nicholls, and host SLU to close out the home season on Monday, Feb. 17.



Coach James Smith and Michelle Efferson run onto the court after NSU's 86-83 upset of 10th-ranked Northeast.

## New financial aid forms arrive, may be picked up in Roy Hall

The applications for Federal Student Aid forms for the 1986-87 school year have arrived in the financial aid office in Roy Hall.

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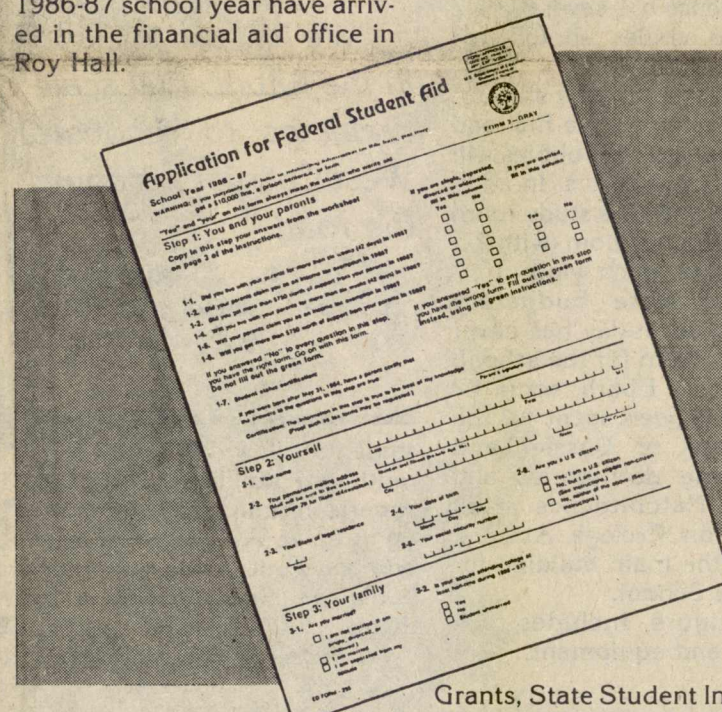
must continue to complete a separate application, but students seeking the GSL using the Federal application will no longer be required to submit a separate "needs test."

The application form for 1986-1987 is somewhat different from the ones presently used. This new form has separate applications for dependent and independent students.

All students are encouraged to have verification of family income before beginning work on the application, said Faust. Verification of income may include federal tax forms, social security verification, and any untaxed income earned by the student and/or parent.

Faust said that nearly 75 percent of all applicants will be selected by the Department of Education for Validation and will be required to provide verification of income to the Northwestern's financial aid office.

The office is located in the basement of Roy Hall. Faust said students with questions should come by the office or call 357-5961.



According to Terry Faust, director of the office, students may come by during regular office hours (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) to pick up a form.

Students applying for all types of Federal aid, including

Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans should complete the "Application for Federal Student Aid" form.

Students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans

## A Special Emphasis

### Black Emphasis Month brings actor Charles Pace to campus for Fine Arts Center performance

"Theatre in Black," a dramatic survey of black American poetry and prose by playwright and actor Charles Pace, will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The two-act solo performance by Pace is being sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Student Activities Board as a Black Emphasis Month event. The performance is open to the public without admission charge.

"Malcolm's personal transformations, from a street hustler to a militant black Muslim

black American poetry and theatre, and includes works by Hughes, Giovanni, Joseph

In 1980 and 1981, "Theatre in Black" was chosen by the United States International

lectured, and taught in hundreds of cities throughout the United States and in 12 foreign countries during the past five years, is best known for his one man shows, "Theatre in Black" and "Young Mr. Douglas," about the 19th century black statesman.

Pace was featured in the 1978 film "The White Lion," which starred Michael York. He has also been featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and has been a guest on several worldwide broadcasts over the "Voice of America" radio network.

He has been acting since 1972 when he co-founded the Afro-American players, Inc., a community theatre group in Austin, TX. He began his professional acting career in 1977 as an artist in residence with the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Drawing from the works of Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, Lorraine Hansberry, Dudley Randall and his own writing, Pace presents the best of Afro-American writers. He also includes works by the highly acclaimed South African writer Athol Fugard.

The second act of the unique play is devoted to a fiery portrait of Malcolm-X, the controversial black spokesman of the 1960's. Taken from the speeches and writings of the man who was christened Malcolm Little, the play brings to life the man who assumed the name Malcolm-X until his assassination.

minister to an internationally respected third-world leader, are a testimony to the growth of the human spirit," said Pace. The first act is a survey of

Walker, and Lillian Hellman.

"Selection from Sermons" from Martin Luther King, Jr. is also included.

Communication Agency, in conjunction with the U.S. State Department, to tour 10 African countries.

Pace, who has performed,



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### Black Emphasis Month 1986

Beginning this week Current Sauce will begin using new distribution boxes.

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## Connection draws 550 to campus

About 550 high school students visited the Northwestern campus last week as part of the University's annual Demon Connection visitation program, according to David Eschenfelder of the NSU office of enrollment management.

"We are very pleased with the turnout," he said, adding that "we thought numbers would be down a little because a lot of people from New Orleans, etc. couldn't make arrangements to miss class."

Many campus organizations set up tables or information booths in the Union lobby for students to browse during their lunch break. Visiting students also had a chance to listen to the NSU Entertainers at midday.

Academically, students met with their prospective advisers or department heads to discuss possible careers or majors in college, whether the student attends NSU or not.

Thursday night about visitors attended the NSU basketball doubleheader.



### Making Music

The pep band works to fire up the home crowd, dresses to a certain theme, and are known for their craziness.

## Preliminary figures show spring enrollment of 5,387

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

With final enrollment figures not yet in, the total enrollment for the spring semester is estimated at 5,387 according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

The trend of decreasing enrollment continues, reflecting a decrease of 689 students from spring of 1985. However, there are some bright spots in enrollment figures this semester.

The number of full-time students on the Natchitoches campus has increased by 330 students from 1,943 last spring to 2,273.

The decline mainly comes from part-time students who were mostly in the graduate school. Baumgardner explained

this decrease was caused by two factors. First, the termination of the teacher exemptions for graduate students, where the state paid their tuition. And second, the Professional Improvement Program for teachers has reached the end of its five year plan.

Baumgardner stated that we can expect a continuous decline in graduate enrollment until the PIP participants have finished their program.

The physical end of the registration process, according to Baumgardner, seemed this semester to be "not much of a problem." Complaints from students about long lines and other registration hassles have been fewer than in the summer and fall semesters.

students will actually register in their respective dean's office and payment of fees will be accomplished through a billing process whereby students will receive a bill to be paid by a certain date.

This billing system would eliminate the problems caused by the opening and closing of additional classes. Advanced registration as it has been fills classes in English and Math forcing department heads to open new sections to accommodate students not pre-registering. When classes begin, many students change class schedules or drop a class, thus creating vacancies in original sections.

"What I would like to see happen," Baumgardner stated, "is to advance register and have a date to be billed. If payment is not received by a certain date, the student would be dropped from the computer, opening the class for those who have not yet registered."

With each new addition or change in the process, some form of confusion can be expected. However, Dr. Baumgardner feels confident that the system will continue to become more efficient and less complicated as it is modified to meet NSU's requirements.

## Caddo Hall renovations begin, school hopes to expand again

Reatha Cole  
Staff Writer

The Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts' renovation of Caddo Hall should be completed by August.

"The building is being restored to its original purpose - a dormitory," said Bill Ebarb, coordinator of business affairs for the Louisiana School. "It will consist of six wings and will house 262 students and a head resident."

Ebarb added that a chiller station has been added to the building, replacing the individual units used when when Northwestern operated Caddo as a residence hall several years ago. The chiller should cut down expenses.

He said that laundry stations will be located on the first and third floors and TV lobbies will be on all three floors. In addition, there will be a study room and a computer room (with 2-3 terminals) on each wing.

Despite state budgetary woes, capital outlay has never been a problem for the school. According to Ebarb, some \$7 million has been spent for the renovations of Bossier and Prudhomme dormitories and the old Natchitoches High building on College Avenue, which is the main building for Louisiana School.

This figure includes furnishings and equipment.

Operating expenses for Louisiana School over the past two years (with an enrollment of 200 the first year, 400 the next) is estimated at roughly \$6 million. Original plans for the school provide for 700 students.

Caddo is being renovated for the school's use, but Ebarb said Louisiana School still has future plans for more dormitories and more adequate classroom space.

"We hope to expand in the future," said Ebarb. "Full scale drawings to renovate West Caspari Hall to house 100

"We hope to expand in the future. Full scale drawings to renovate West Caspari...is down the road."

Bill Ebarb  
Louisiana School coordinator of business affairs

students is down the road." Currently, the building houses the American Language Orientation Center (ALOC), which was bumped from Caddo Hall when Louisiana School took over there.

He added that there is also

the possibility of renovating the Basic Studies Building (Old Trade School) for classroom and office space.

Ebarb said that when the legislature began searching for a site for Louisiana School several years ago, they sought a suitable location and unused or under-utilized buildings. With five of ten dormitories at Northwestern empty, NSU became the logical choice.

Ebarb said that Northwestern was chosen over other state universities such as LSU, Southeastern, etc. because of these "available facilities."

"Public law 142 of the 94th Congress states that exceptional students have a right to an education in an environment suited to the students' needs. Louisiana act 754 of 1977 took it one step further, saying that in addition to providing for the handicap, provisions should be made for gifted and talented students to have a proper environment."



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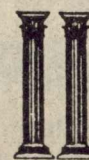
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Two students arrested in September for a two-night tire slashing spree on campus that caused over \$12,000 in damage entered guilty pleas in district court last week.

District Attorney Mike Henry said that in connection with the two guilty pleas, his office has collected \$12,200 in payment for all of the damages done by William Keller and David Hancock, both 19. He added that the money has already been turned over to the University.

St. Mary's School in Natchitoches must raise \$300,000 before school begins next year or it may close its doors.

Nearly 200 parents crowded into the school gym last week to hear of the institution's bleak financial outlook.

To raise the money, St. Mary's alumni are banding together. Phone-a-thons, individual solicitations, etc. will be used to help raise the necessary money.

The Interstate 49 superhighway, of which 50 miles is now under construction in Natchitoches Parish, is "on schedule," according to state officials.

According to the published report, I-49 will be open from Boyce in the south to Shreveport in the north within two years.

The total pricetag of the road will probably top \$1 billion, says the report.

There was a 23 percent decrease in total alarms received by the Natchitoches Fire Department during 1985.

Building fires decreased 49 percent, vehicle fires fell 26 percent, there was a 39 percent decrease in grass or brush fires, and a 42 percent decrease in all other fires outdoors.

Emergency or rescue calls increased 30 percent, however.

The Natchitoches City Council passed a resolution last week to support the city's participation in the new "Ready City" program aimed at economic development in the local area.



## SAB

The Student Activities Board will present actor Charles Pace in recognition of February being Black History Month, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Pace, who has performed, lectured and taught in hundreds of cities throughout the United States and in 12 foreign countries since 1977, was sponsored for two African tours by the United States Information Agency. Pace was a part of the Agency's cultural exchange program and also co-founded the Afro-American Players, Inc., a community theatre company in Austin, Texas.

At Northwestern, Pace will do a solo performance of "Theatre in Black," a dramatic survey of black American poetry and prose.

## Who's Who

Students selected to *Who's Who Among American College Students* are asked to assemble for a group picture this week.

The picture will be shot at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at the Union steps near the traffic light.

At least half of the honorees must be present for the picture to be included in the 1986 edition of the *Potpouri* yearbook.

## Literary Rally

Sandra McCalla, principal of

Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, is serving as president of the Northwestern Louisiana Rally Association, which will conduct its annual literary rally for high school students on Saturday, March 15, at NSU.

The Northwest Louisiana Literary Rally is the oldest and one of the largest of its kind in the state, attracting more than 2,000 students from throughout the region to compete for ratings in 44 academic subject areas.

McCalla is a graduate of NSU and the University of Northern Colorado. She has been admitted to the doctoral program at Texas A&M.

## Fellowship of Christian Students

The Fellowship of Christian Students are having their first annual Love Festival on Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

According to group members, FCS believes that love is the answer for today; especially "that precious Love of God."

Refreshments will be served, and "all faculty members and students are invited to share their hearts and minds with God," said Dave Decuir, president.

## Lesche contest

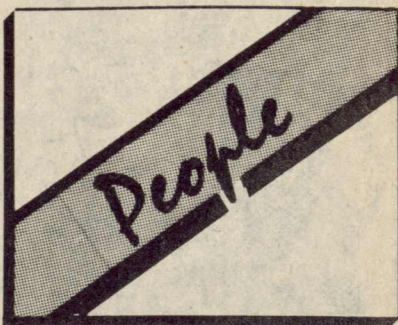
Lesche Club, the oldest literary organization in Natchitoches, is again offering

awards for its annual literary contest in poetry.

The contest is open to all undergraduate full-time students enrolled in the spring. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for first, second, and third place, respectively.

Any poetry that is rhyme or free verse may be entered, and students should submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed 50 lines.

Make three typed copies, and Xerox is permissible. Each en-



try should include name, social security number, address, phone, number of poems entered, and title of each.

Submit entries by Friday, April 25, to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation. Her offices are located at Basic Studies Building 104.

## Argus

*Argus*, the University's literary arts magazine announced its fall contest winners this past week. In the poetry category, first place was awarded to Elisabeth Murray for her poem "Supermarket in Louisiana."

Second place went to Stephanie Ryals Jimerson for "A Death or Two." Third place was won by Janis McDermont for her poem "For Eyes to Notice." Honorable mentions go to Babatunde Obayan, Ellen Dollar, Eddie Thompson, Gynger Ingram, Stephanie Ryals Jimerson, Leslie Gregory, and Janis McDermont.

In the short story category, first place was awarded to Randall Pleasant for his story "Mordina."

According to *Argus* editor Leslie Gregory, the spring semester's contest deadline will be set as Feb. 21. Categories included in the spring competition include poetry, short story, personal essay, and one-act play.

Entries should be turned in with a cover sheet, which can be obtained at the *Argus* office (Kyser Hall 316A), to the office by the contest deadline. All students are encouraged to submit their creative works.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The beginning of the spring semester marked the start of a new business year for Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity as the chapter elected new officers last week.

Elected to an office in TKE are Grady Norton, president; Jon Maynard, vice-president; Richard Clary, chaplain; Phil Vaughn, treasurer; Nolan McCool, pledge trainer; Harold Rush, secretary; Johnny Dotson, historian; and Damon Land, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen include Chuck Brigham, house; Mike White, athletic; Alan Hardin, rush; John Paul Timberlake, social; and Pat LeBlanc, little sister coordinator.

According to Johnny Dotson, historian, TKE accomplished several goals in the past year under the direction of outgoing president Dennis Jeffares. These included winning the intramural championship and being considered for the Top Teke Chapter Award (a Tau Kappa Epsilon national award).

## Clementine Hunter

Members of the University community are invited to attend a fund-raiser to restore the Clementine Hunter House at Melrose Plantation on Sunday, March 16.

The event will coincide with Hunter's 100th birthday, and the cost is \$25 per person. This includes a limited edition poster entitled "Pecan Pickin'."

For more information, write to the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, P.O. Box 2248, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

## Student Activities

A position working in the Student Union Addition from 10-12 MWF and 9:30-11 TT is now available.

The position includes working in the Union print shop, making flyers, posters, and handbills.

To apply, contact Logan Hampton in the Union office or

contact Camille Hawthorne at 357-6511.

## Speech and Hearing Clinic

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic is offering free evaluations and therapy for individuals experiencing speech-language disorders.

M. Jeanne Richert, assistant professor of speech-language pathology and a specialist in child language and diagnostics, said an evaluation appointment may be made by persons who suspect that they or their child have a problem with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present.

She said the evaluations and therapy sessions are conducted by student speech pathologists under the supervision of nationally certified, state-licensed faculty members.

The clinic is located in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call 357-4169.

## Small Business

A seminar on the legal concerns of small business is being sponsored Tuesday, Feb. 18 by the Small Business Development Center.

Scheduled from 7-9 p.m. in Business Administration Building 110, the seminar will be led by John G. Williams. He is a local practicing attorney, part-time NSU faculty member, and assistant district attorney for Natchitoches Parish.

Williams said the seminar will address many of the concerns to identify areas requiring special attention.

## Ford

English professor Dr. Christine Ford is asking all of her former 101 and 102 students to come by her office this week to pick up their old theme folders.

All unclaimed folders will be discarded, said Ford. Students should go by her office between the hours of 1-2 Wednesday or 11-12 and 2-2:30 Tuesday or Thursday.

## Creighton

Dr. Walter Creighton, assistant professor of business, has received \$54,932 in federal funds under the 1984 Carl Perkins Vocational Act to prepare low-income girls, women, and other needy adults from this region to move into modern vocational associate degree programs at the college level.

"With the rapid increase of modern technology, many people become progressively less able to secure employment," said Creighton. "Training these individuals for a vocation will not only improve their living status but will save the federal government much more than this program costs."

## Bryant

A one-man show of sculpture created by Dr. Bill Bryant, chairman of the art department, opened Saturday for a month-long exhibition at Craft Alliance on Centenary Blvd. in Shreveport.

"Monuments and Special Places" is the title of Bryant's one-man show, which includes 15 pieces of wood, ceramic, and mixed-media sculpture.

## French

A nine-week workshop for individuals interested in learning basic conversational patterns in the French language will begin Saturday, Feb. 22.

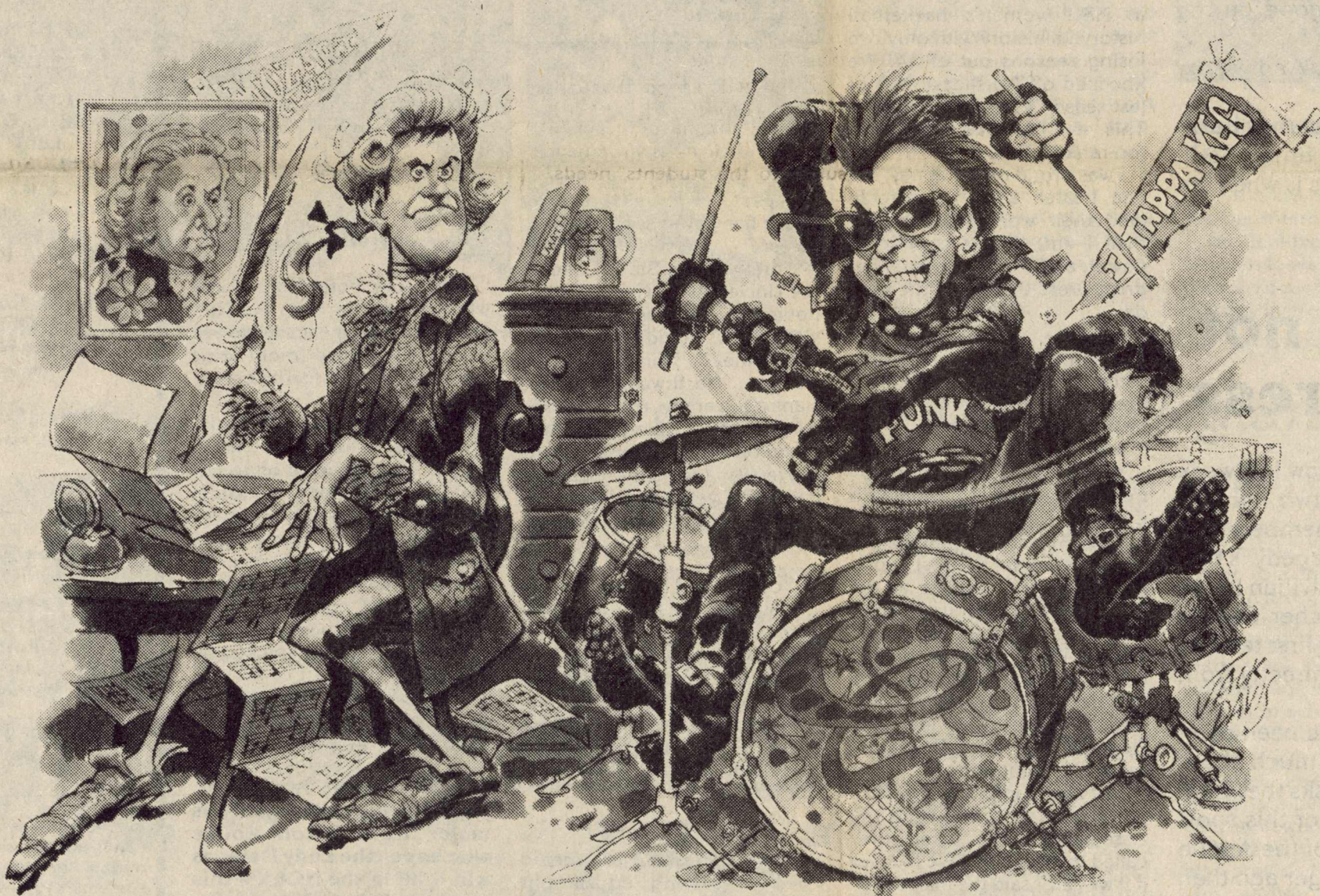
The workshop will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for nine consecutive Saturdays, and requires a \$55 registration fee. Pre-registration is necessary by calling 357-4579.

## Ellis

Clinical psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis of New York City will conduct an introductory workshop on the basis principles of rational-emotive psychotherapy and counseling Monday, March 3 at the Holiday-Financial Plaza in Shreveport.

Sponsored by the Department of Psychology, the workshop is the first in a series

## Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



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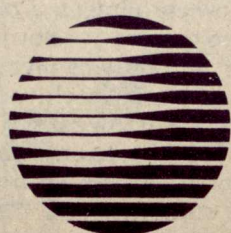
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## Exactly what is our 'government' doing?

One has to wonder if "our" Student Senate, or even SGA, is still alive and kicking at Northwestern?

Prior to last night's meeting, only one major item came up for consideration: a bill to purchase a camera for the SGA. This was, and still is, a good idea, for the SGA could certainly use the publicity generated by good photographs and a good public relations person.

Instead, the SGA debated, went round in circles, and debated some more. After another proposal to buy the camera with green stamps, the Senate voted "to allow" a group member to donate her instamatic camera. Instead of purchasing a 35mm camera to be put to good use, our SGA now has a cheap instamatic for "public relations" pictures which no newspaper will ever use.

Instead of hassling over a camera, our SGA should work on the long-standing problems of dorm visitation. Or maybe make an effort to help correct the complaints students have about their dorms and food service. Or even *attempt* to improve the quality of student life for commuters, who were forced to begin paying fees in last spring's student elections. While the new fee structure is fair, these students should be getting something for their money.

And so should the rest of us.

Only a handful of senators elected just last spring are still in SGA. Senators are dropping like flies. Why? Maybe because they feel our SGA does very little...or nothing.

Students see every week where the money they pay for the *Current Sauce* is going. They hear KNWD. They pick up a yearbook. They visit the Rec Complex. They can even attend SAB activities. What is SGA doing with our money?

We'd really like to know.

Some students complain that SGA is just a place for "junior politicians" to get together. More than one senator has commented "well, it looks good on my resume."

True, but we're paying for that resume. And we expect something in return.

Surely there are some SGA members that may be offended by these statements, but the only time a "student government" and the press are at odds is when the truth is to be told...

## Tragedy must not stop our progress

The space program received a terrible blow last week when the Challenger exploded less than two minutes after taking off, killing the seven crew members.

Perhaps the most unusual part of this tragedy is that the Challenger was occupied by the first civilian in the history of the space program to fly, teacher Christa McAuliffe. McCauliffe was chosen to be the first teacher in space and was to actually give lessons directly from the space shuttle.

The tragedy is great and the losses have been painful. We have, over the years, not thought much about the safety of our astronauts and the great risks they have taken in their missions. The last tragedy of this sport occurred almost 20 years ago, when one of the Apollo missions exploded on the launch pad, longer ago than some of us were born or many of us remember.

We have travelled to the moon and made extensive strides since that time. We are not used to losing astronauts. Plane crashes, earthquakes and other disasters occur all over the world, and people are killed tragically every day. But somehow we are never this shaken.

The space program must continue in light of this tragedy. In all fairness, the ratio of the casualties to the progress is small, and space will continue to intrigue men and women for years to come. Let's be willing to go on with our support and interest in the space program, as a fitting tribute to these brave astronauts. They probably would have it no other way.

**Letters to the Editor**

How 'bout writing one today!



## Like Rodney says...no respect!

I'll bet Rodney Dangerfield never had it so bad.

At least he got some respect now and then. I'm wondering if Northwestern can manage to get any.

Last week, the Lady Demons won perhaps the biggest game in NSU women's basketball history...a history with only two losing seasons out of 14. We knocked off Northeast, one of last season's Final Four teams. This year, NLU had only lost to top-ranked Texas.

I was proud of our ladies. We had beaten a women's team (and their women are bigger than I am) that is a national power, and I was sure we'd get great press treatment the next day.

Wrong. When Friday's *USA Today* came out, there was no mention except for a brief score buried in the sports section:

NW Louisiana 86, Northeast 83. We could get that much by beating Baptist Christian College.

The Alexandria newspaper ran the story on the first sports page, but our buddies at the *Shreveport Times* found Tech's win over Lamar and the Virginia-North Carolina game to be more newsworthy, so the NSU-NLU story was pushed back to page 2. At least the Demons' win over Centenary made the front page.

Our sports information office got a cool reception from the Associated Press when they called in the score. "We'll get to it if we can," said the man at AP.

Geez. We beat a team that was number two just five weeks

ago and is still in the *USA Today* top ten. And we can't get it



in the nation's top newspapers. No respect.

Our school's name obviously causes problems. Let's see. In the past few weeks, *Current Sauce* has gotten mail addressed to:

Northwestern State College, the University of Northwestern Louisiana, University of Louisiana (USL wouldn't like that, would they?), Northwest State College, Northwestern Louisiana University (NLU...yuck), North Western University, Northwestern Louisiana State University (no, LSU has not taken over yet), and believe it or not, Louisiana State Normal College.

You guessed it...that one was a news release from your efficient federal government.

Rarely does a day go by that the state's newspapers get our name right. Northwestern State University is not that hard. I guess it's when you throw on that "of Louisiana" that people get confused.

No respect.

When *Current Sauce* ordered the typesetting equipment which composed the page you're now reading, some of our

material and supplies went to Northwestern all right...the one in Evanston, Illinois.

I'm sure they were wondering what the hell *Current Sauce* meant. (For that matter, so am I).

No respect.

My friends from Louisiana Tech and Northeast are fond of telling me "when are you going to transfer to a real school?" I always answer "when you do."

But the mere fact they'd ask such a question, even half-truthfully, means...

You got it. No respect.

It hit rock bottom last week when a reporter from the New Orleans newspaper called to ask about our enrollment this semester at "Northwestern State College."

After correcting him about the name, I told him "about 6,000." He then went on to tell me a move was brewing in the Legislature to stop funding for all universities in the state that have enrollment problems.

And we just happen to be the only one. Of course, it won't happen, but guessed which school's going to get picked on again?

And I wonder if Rodney ever did have to say that little phrase as much as we do?

**John Ramsey is a senior journalism/public relations major from Baton Rouge who hopes the Lady Demons win it all in the NCAA's this year...and shut up the folks at Tech and NLU.**

## We missed the boat once again

Well folks, we missed the boat again.

After the LSU public forum last Tuesday, I couldn't help but wonder how embarrassing it would be if LSU decided that it didn't want Northwestern.

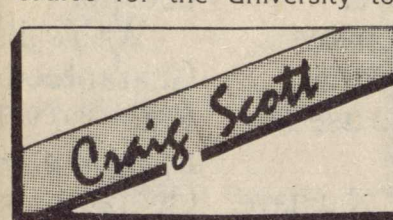
Why did we persist to ask questions of the consulates and members of the LSU Task Force? Questions that we knew there were no answers to, at least not yet.

The panel came to Northwestern to "listen." And, for the most part, all that was heard was negativity.

The Task Force came here to find out what we could give LSU...we were to give the answers, not ask the questions.

I can't understand why we are so afraid of the LSU system. Sure, many great people have graduated from NSU and will continue to do so. And this transfer, if not killed by negativity and fear, will be

nothing more than a natural course for the University to



take...an "evolution" to use the words of Dr. Carroll, leading consultant.

All universities have problems, and NSU is no different. Neither is LSU or any other college in the state. But Northwestern's biggest problem remains low enrollment. Wouldn't it be nice to have our dorms filled again and actually give some life back to Natchitoches? Without Northwestern the economy in this town would be even worse. What's wrong with getting students, and thereby improving the economy?

Many who spoke to the panel Tuesday expressed that NSU must remain "independent." Northwestern has never been independent. We must be governed and why not by LSU?

The bottom line remains that we need more students...we've got to get people here...so why don't we give it a chance.

Yes, it would be pretty embarrassing if LSU decided that we did not have a role in their system. So why don't we show them what's good about us, instead of demanding to know what will happen to us? Let's put our defenses down and think about the good of Northwestern and of Natchitoches.

Something has to be done...so let's do it...

**Craig Scott is a senior journalism major from Natchitoches who has been around Northwestern State University all of his life.**

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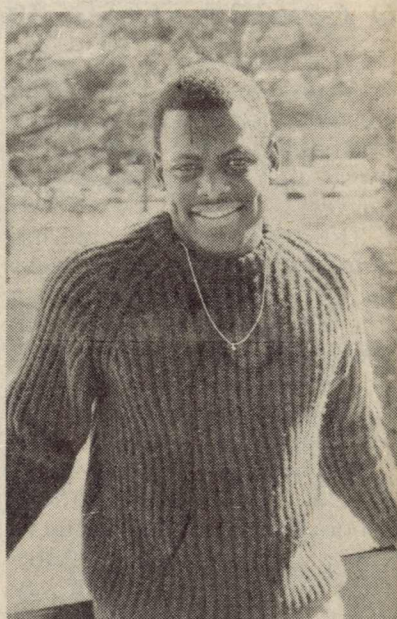
**Shawn Falgoust**  
Sophomore public relations major from Johannesburg, S. Africa

"I would say my chances are slim of getting AIDS because I am more cautious of who I sleep with."



**Ilza Brown**  
Senior psychology major from Pennsylvania

"I don't worry about it at all. I feel very safe because of the information I have heard about it."



**Victor Sippio**  
Sophomore Business Admin. major from New Orleans

"Well, I feel safe to a certain extent because of who and what I am exposed to, which is a very determining factor of susceptibility to the virus."



**Sarah Nelken**  
Sophomore zoology major from Shreveport

"I feel pretty safe that I won't get it because I don't come in contact with those sorts of people."



**Jeff Kilgo**  
Junior commercial photography major from Pineville

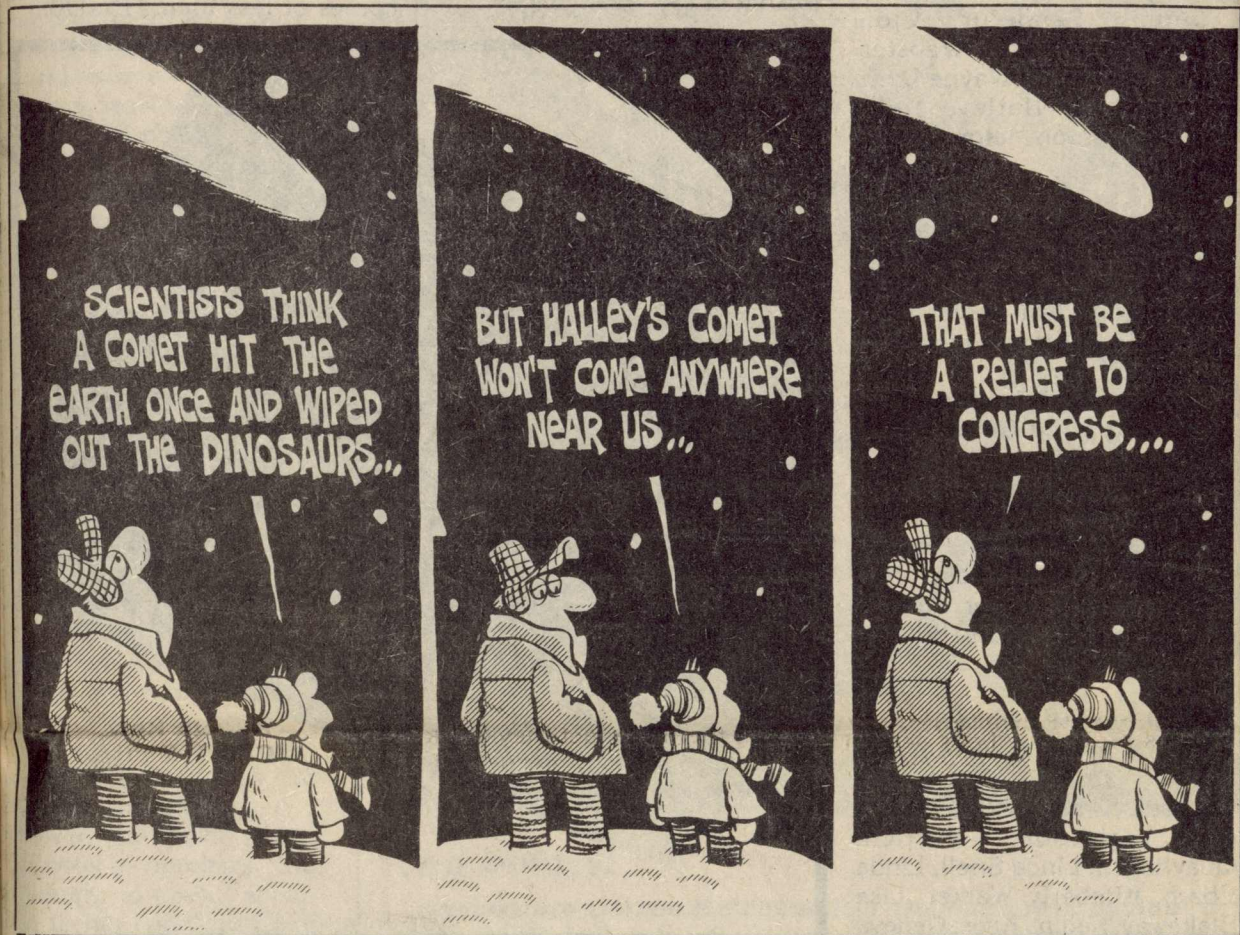
"I feel pretty safe in this area of the state of no contracting AIDS."



**Sundra House**  
Freshman computer science major from Grenada, Mississippi

"I feel very safe, because I am a careful person and I'm not around people like that. I wouldn't treat a person with AIDS any different, though."

Since the deadly AIDS virus has begun to spread outside certain high-risk groups, do you feel safe?



## Alumnus proud of support shown during recent basketball games

### Dear Editor

As an Northwestern alumnus I always try to make it down to Natchitoches from my home in Shreveport to see a few Demon football and basketball games each year. Last week, I witnessed two great games: the Lady Demon win over Northeast and the Demon victory over Centenary.

There have been times it's been embarrassing to be from NSU. Like at State Fair. I stopped going a few years ago. When the Demons win again, I'll go the next time.

But those basketball games last week made me proud to be from NSU. The spirit and enthusiasm was everywhere in Prather Coliseum.

The crowd gave the Lady Indians hell about their NCAA probation, and that's probably one reason we won. If the crowd

in every phase of the game.

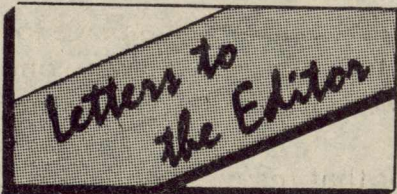
I couldn't wait to tell my friends who are Centenary alumni about it!

The pep band is great, and the NSU Entertainers really added something to the mood of the game. It was high enthusiasm all night. My wife (a Louisiana Tech graduate) and I loved it.

My kids will graduate from high school in a couple of years, and you can bet I'll put in a good word for the alma mater.

Keep up the good work.

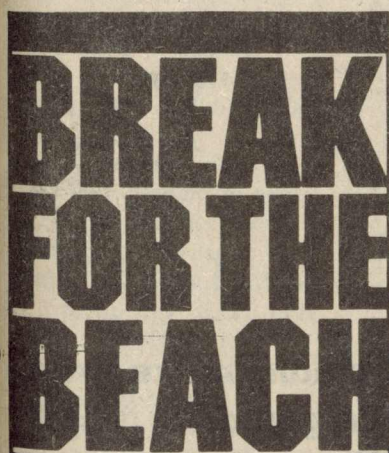
**Don Wardlaw**  
NSU Class of 1966



really is the team's sixth man, then our sixth man was ten feet tall on Thursday.

The noise died down a little for the men's game against a good Centenary team, but the Demons looked like the winners they'll soon be under Coach Beasley by trouncing the Gents

## Study says nation can expect fewer black collegians in near future



There will be fewer blacks in college in 1990 than today if present trends continue, says a new study by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Since 1976, while a greater percentage of college-aged

students have been registering for classes, black students' rate of increase for college attendance has trailed the total enrollment growth by a larger and larger margin.

And since 1982, growth has "been at a standstill," says

Joseph Marks, author of the SREB study, "The Enrollment of Blacks in Higher Education: Can Declines Be Prevented?"

Marks found that while more black students are going to college each year, their enrollment growth rate actually declined by over eight percent from 1976 to 1982.

At the same time, white students' college-going rates increased, even though whites' high school enrollment and graduation rates suffered a greater decline than blacks'.

Moreover, the number of black students completing college increased only nine percent from 1976 to 1982.

But from the mid-1960s through 1970, black students' graduation rates grew a whopping 60 percent, thanks to "successful integration" and "people realizing the door to education was open."

Marks blames black students' inability to obtain financial aid

and better job prospects as making "the college-going rate plummet."

Financial Aid also played a major role in black students' dropout rates, the SREB found. It also said a scarcity of minority professors and administrators made black students feel more isolated and less comfortable staying in school.

The SREB's report said it hoped to improve high schools retention levels and to "give students a better college prep education while in high school."

Secondary schools should also provide better college advice earlier in high school, Marks recommends.

The SREB's concern, Marks says, is "educating students students well enough so they can handle college academics once they've been recruited."

The SREB feared the school reform movement, begun in the mid-70's, slowed the growth of black enrollment. Marks found

higher admission standards did indeed keep some black students out of college.

In a paper published separately last week, Stanford Prof. Henry Levin found many of the school reform measures adopted in recent years ignore the need of as many as 30 percent of the nation's students.

Marks, for one, is confident "quality improvement" and increased minority enrollment can co-exist.

"Good preparation at the high school level is the key to this problem," he says. "We're telling the states that by improving high school educations and improving college preparation, we can raise the academic level of minorities so they can still make the higher admissions requirements."

But "even a well-prepared student can't go anywhere if he can't afford it," he adds, citing lack of financial aid as the main culprit in keeping black students out of college.

As legislators worked to extend financial aid to the middle class in the late 1970's, they inadvertently hurt the lower-income students -- then the primary recipients of financial aid -- by redistributing the same amount of funds to more people, Marks explains.

"By the early 1980's, it became apparent that while the total amount of money given in Pell Grants was growing, each student was getting less."

The maximum Pell Grant was \$1,600 in 1974. To keep up with inflation and increased costs, the maximum grant should have grown to \$3,000 by 1982, but instead it was only \$1,800.

While Marks says "a huge federal increase" in financial aid could solve the problem of declining black enrollment, he expects Congress will continue

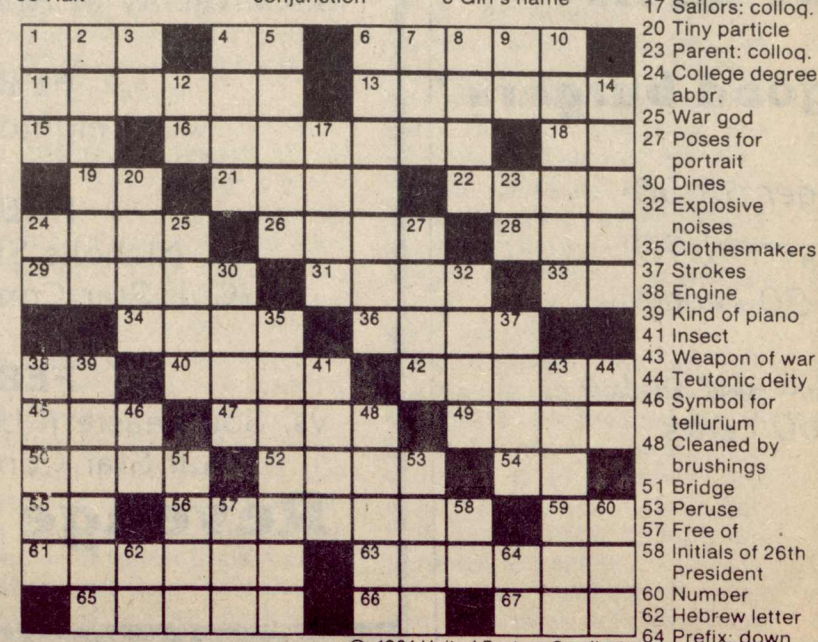
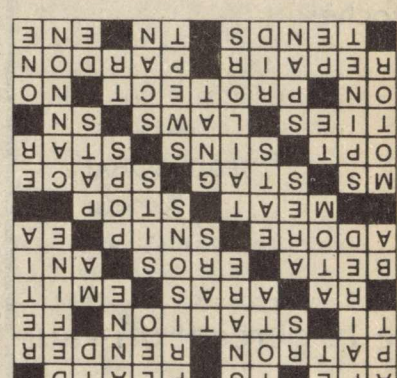
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### ACROSS

- 1 Mimic
- 4 Exists
- 6 Tartan pattern
- 11 Sponsor
- 13 Deliver
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Post
- 18 Symbol for iron
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Macaws
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Second of a group
- 26 God of love
- 28 Southern blackbird
- 29 Worship
- 31 Cut
- 33 Babylonian deity
- 34 Flesh
- 36 Halt

### DOWN

- 1 Suitable
- 2 Coupled
- 3 Latin conjunction
- 4 Jot
- 5 Trap
- 6 Jails
- 7 Sign of zodiac
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Cyprinoid fish
- 10 Explain
- 12 Rupees: abbr.
- 14 Nerve networks
- 17 Sailors: colloq.
- 20 Tiny particle
- 23 Parent: colloq.
- 24 College degree: abbr.
- 25 War god
- 27 Poses for portrait
- 30 Dines
- 32 Explosive noises
- 35 Clothesmakers
- 37 Strokes
- 38 Engine
- 39 Kind of piano
- 41 Insect
- 43 Weapon of war
- 44 Teutonic deity
- 46 Symbol for tellurium
- 48 Cleaned by brushings
- 51 Bridge
- 53 Peruse
- 57 Free of
- 58 Initials of 26th President
- 60 Number
- 62 Hebrew letter
- 64 Prefix: down



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# Material girls (and boys)

Researchers find making money more important to college freshmen, Business and Education hot majors

College students increasingly are interested in money, but they'll make it as businesspeople, not computer scientists or engineers, say UCLA's 20th annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of college freshmen to major in computer science and pursue computing careers has dropped 50 percent in just two years. Only 4.4 percent of the Class of 1989 aspire to be computer programmers or analysts, compared to 6.1 percent last year and 8.8 percent in 1983.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling

interest in engineering. Ten percent of respondents plan to pursue engineering careers, down from 12 percent two years ago.

"Taken together, this decline in student interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increasing technological training in our schools and colleges," says the survey's director, UCLA professor Alexander Astin.

The decline, however, corresponds with diminishing demands for engineers in the job market.

Recent surveys by the College

Placement Council, Michigan State and Northwestern University all found American businesses plan to hire fewer engineering and computer science majors this year.

But Astin says students' declining interests in high tech is "all the more remarkable" considering the emphasis secondary schools place on computer education. He speculates that as students become more familiar with computers in high school, they are "less inclined to pursue it as a career and more inclined to view it as a tool for use in other fields."

Among the 200,000 freshmen surveyed nationwide, business and teaching drew the most significant increase in interest.

The proportion of entering students aspiring to business careers -- an area showing rising interest since the 1970's -- increased to an all-time high of 23.9 percent, more than twice the proportion recorded in the 1972 survey.

For the third straight year, elementary and secondary school teaching rose slightly to 6.2 percent, although Astin adds "we still have a long way to go" before there are enough

teachers "to meet the nation's current and future needs."

Astin was surprised to discover students' social attitudes are going to extremes -- sometimes in opposite directions.

Seventy-three percent of the freshmen oppose increased defense spending, up 12 percent from three years ago, and 73.3 percent -- four percent more than last year -- say the wealthy should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now.

But conservative attitudes are equally strong. Almost half of all freshmen think homosexuality should be outlawed, and a record low of 21.8 percent want marijuana legalized.

By contrast, almost 53 percent of 1977's freshman favored legalizing marijuana.

And while the Class of 1989 says the rich should pay more taxes, members would like to be among them.

Seventy-one percent of the freshmen say "being very well-

off financially" is essential or "very important."

About the same number of students agreed with the statement that "the chief benefit of a college education is that it increases one's earning power."

In 1973, only 55.8 percent of freshmen agreed with that statement, while just 39 percent of 1970's freshmen felt being well-off financially was important.

Poorer students are finding it increasingly difficult to go to college. This year's survey showed a five percent drop in students whose parents make less than \$15,000 annually.

Now only 15.9 percent of students come from low income families, while 24.5 percent of all freshman's parents make \$15,000 to \$29,999.

Most students from poorer homes attend the nation's black colleges. Fifty-two percent of black colleges' students, and five percent of private university students, have family incomes of less than \$15,000.

Basic Studies has 40 with 4.0

## Straight-A list names 103 students

One hundred and three students have been named to the Straight A Honor List for the fall semester.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, vice-president of academic affairs, said Straight A Honor students must be enrolled full-time at the University and must make A's in all academic courses pursued.

Of the 103 students, 34 were in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, 7 in the College of Nursing, 13 in the College of Business and Ap-

plied Sciences, 9 in the College of Arts and Sciences, and 40 in the College of Basic Studies and Associate Programs.

The following students were named to the list:

### College of Basic Studies and Associate Programs

Doris Greer, Jack Bedell, Candice McCammon, Eric Foster, Ruby O'Bryan, Leigh Ann Myers, Kristine Coreil, Erin Lynn Nelson, Jon Harlan, Darlene Allen, Mary Briggs.

Sherry Shell, Michelle Evans, John Michael Fore, Mary Sande, Anna West, Glenna Prewitt, Cathy Ann Smith, Nancy Bond, Lois Lamb, Liz Sloan, Laura Chandler, Anne Cox, Donna Greshman, Sondra Wagoner.

Karen Beaulier, Lorinda Bishop, Wallace Higgins, Jimmie Hines, Rhonda Verzwylt, Julie Penick, Patricia Greene, David Joe Thompson, Detris Anderson, Kathryn Guillory, Margaret Hall, Susan Helton, Mary Ingram, Paula Kaufman,

and Dave Merrell.

### College of Arts and Sciences

Jimmy Sandefur, Clois Slaughter, Cherrie Webster, Terri Griffin, Coy Wayne Damage, Lesa Hatley, Kelly Hogan, Charlton Matovsky, and Mary Pine.

### College of Nursing

Cynthia Dowers, Dennis Hager, Sandra Harris, Lyndie Ward, Donna Jean Bevier, Mary Disante, and Linda Shields.

### College of Business and Applied Sciences

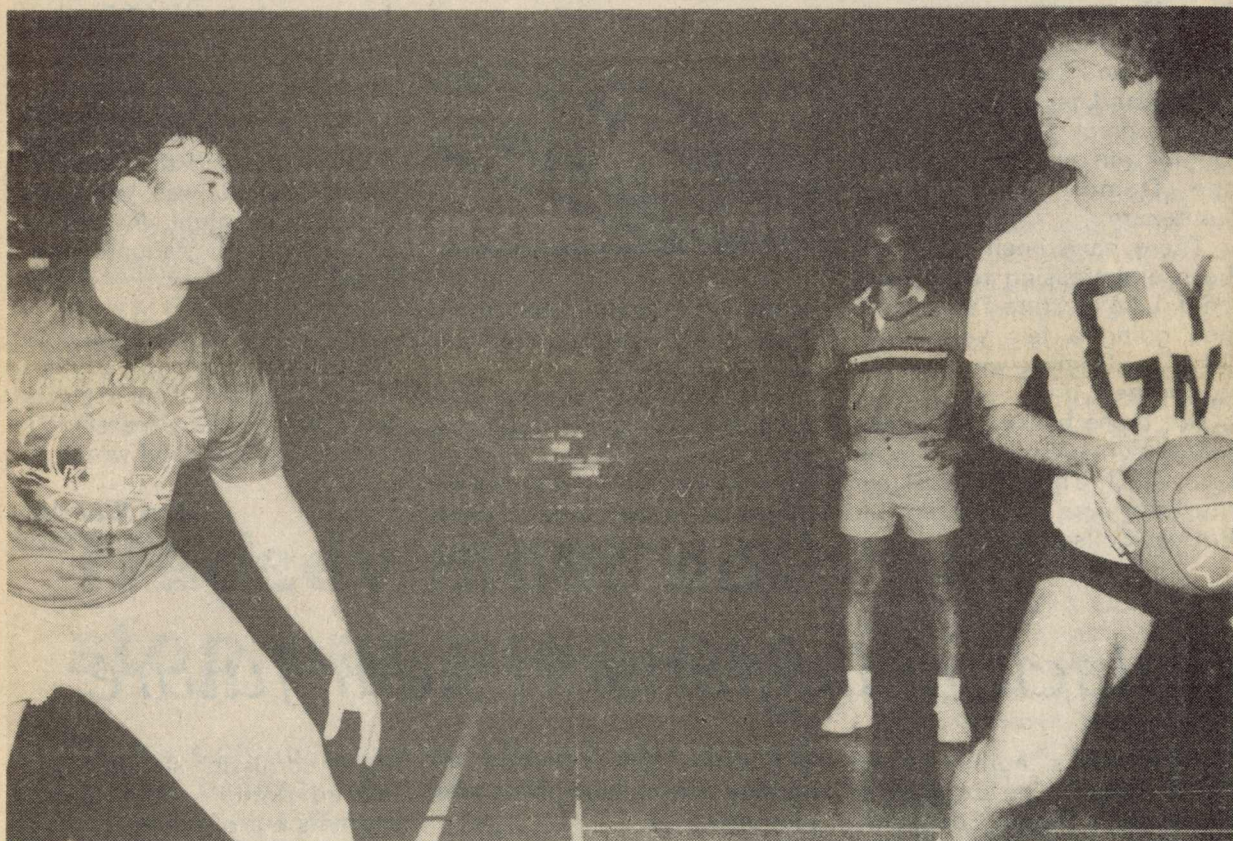
Dianna Walker, Sharon Knarr, Peggy Ann Berry, James S. Parker, Fahad Akel, Lamark Smith, Russell Crager, Rickey Brinkley, Thomas Goss, Neil Kinn, Kimberly Merter, Patricia Barzyd Sanmiguel, and William Waskom.

### College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

Joe Guidroz, Michelle Gilbreth, Kimberly Greer, Rhonda Lightfoot, Patricia Quayhagen, Linda Snell, Linda Ebarb, Kimberly Walker, Lisa Blakeway, Regina Kees, Geneva Martin, Towanda Willroot, Sandra J. Haymon.

Joseph Sowell, Laurie Waver, Debbie Bartley, Sarita Horne, Sharil Blair, Mary Allen Doherty, Lisa Ann Davis, Janice Anne Brewer, Tandy Jean Brown, Thomas David Elkins.

Angela Renee Faccone, Debbie Hudson, Rose Mary Jacob, Chris Maggio, Michael Packard, Elinor Shows, Carol Tubbs, Clea Bice Tucker, Brenda Lydell Winbarg, Belinda I. Slaughter, and Anita Lodridge.



### Time Out

Actually, two NSU students take time out from the books...not leisure activities...for a friendly matchup in the recent Intramural basketball one-on-one.

## Speech tourney Friday

The University's 50th annual High School Speech Tournament has been scheduled for Friday in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The tournament is coordinated by Dr. Deann McCorkle of the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Speech Communications and is sanctioned by the Louisiana High School Speech League. Students winning awards at the NSU tournament will qualify for the state's Tournament of Champions.

This year, students will be competing for tournament honors in such individual events as extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, poetry

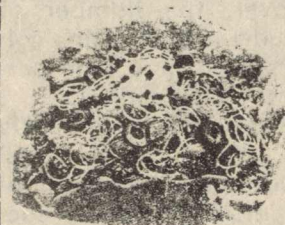
and prose reading, original oratory, humorous interpretation, and duet acting.

McCorkle said trophies will be presented in the novice and advanced divisions of each individual event. Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to the top schools in the novice and advanced individual events, and the tournament sweepstakes trophies will be presented to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in both divisions.

Trophies will be presented during the awards assembly, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Fredericks Center's Fine Arts Auditorium.

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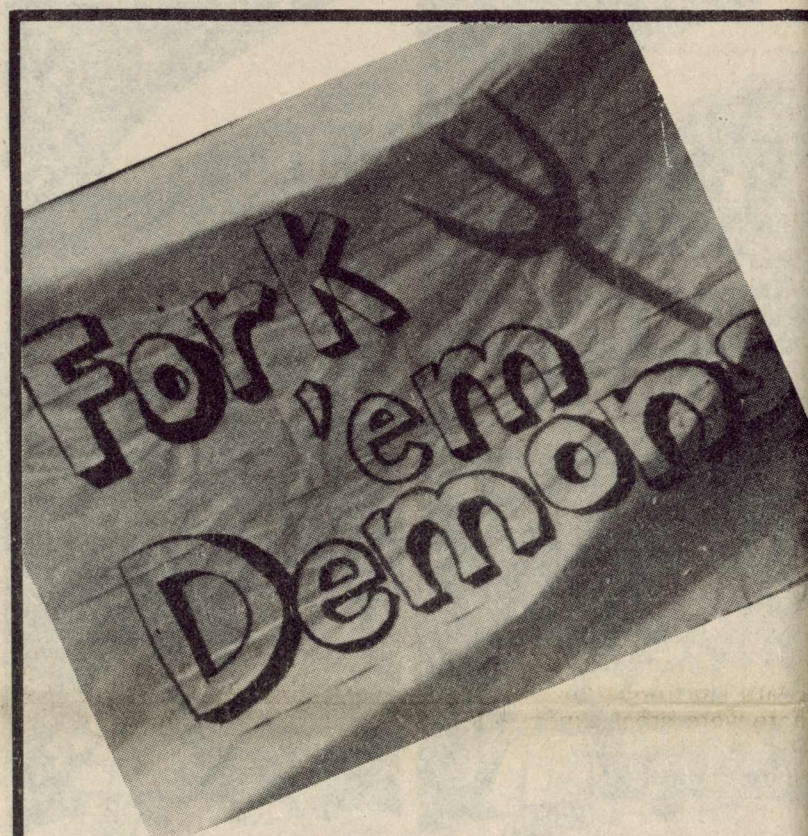
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FEB. 14

vs. Creighton University

FEB. 15

vs. Nicholls State University  
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FEB. 17

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## Notebook

Harris' hot hand  
for Lady Demons  
leads upset win

When Annie Harris did her best Larry Bird imitation Thursday night against NLU, scoring 37 points and clearing 14 rebounds in the most important game Northwestern has played this (or any other) year, nearly everybody was surprised.

Except Annie, her teammates, the Lady Demon coaches, her high school coach and anybody who saw her perform as a three-time All-State pick as a prepster.

The 5-8 junior whose high school career was the stuff dreams are made of, had a coming out party against Northeast.

Not that she's been a disappointment as a Lady Demon. Harris was a second-team all-conference pick last season and helped NSU post a 20-6 record. So far this year, she's provided more than a dozen points and over seven rebounds per game as the team raced to a 13-3 mark prior to the NLU contest.

Those are impressive credentials for most college players. But Harris was one of Louisiana's most highly-regarded prep stars as a senior.

Coaches from everywhere came calling on Campiti's crown jewel. LSU, Northeast, and Louisiana Tech were among the schools she spurned to sign with Northwestern.

There were great expectations regarding Miss Harris. Until Thursday, however, she hadn't posted the kinds of numbers "that she ought to have," according to her coach at Campiti, Emma Boozman.

"I think she's been kind of holding back because all these other girls can score points, too," offered coach Emma. "That might be one reason, but I really don't know why. She was on tonight, though, like I always knew she would be for them."

It started early. Pop, pop on two free throws to put NSU on the board. Swish from deep in the right corner for a 6-2 Lady Demon lead, prompting NLU's first time out. Rip from the left side a half-minute later.

"It was a big one, so, had to go for it, you know," she laughed afterwards. "Coach (James) Smith had been pumping us up all week, telling us we could do it, and we sort of believed it."

"I walked out, and the first two fell, and I said 'Well, I'm on a roll, better keep shooting it.'"

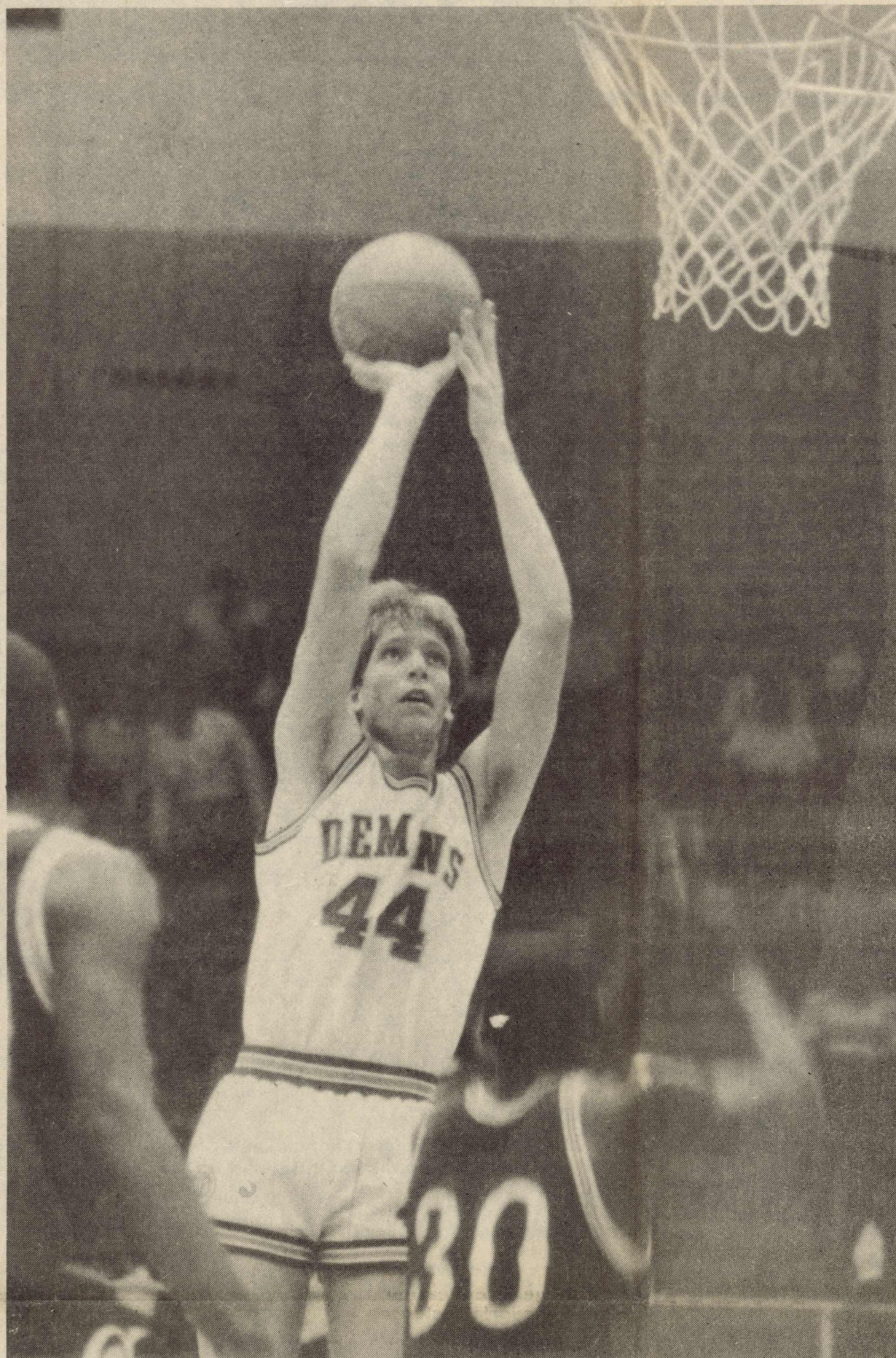
Annie, get your gun. So, she did, and even threw in a trick shot -- a reverse layup off a rebound at the first half buzzer for a 44-26 NSU lead -- that would have made Miss Oakley proud.

While her 14-of-23 accuracy was wowing the 552 fans and frustrating the 11 not-so-little Indians, Harris was marvelling at the play of teammate Teressa Thomas.

"She did a good job. I was telling her to take it to the hole because she was drawing the fouls and getting three-point plays. She was on tonight."

Harris had kind words, too, for unheralded post players Clara Jean Davis and Val Williams. Their defense held NLU's 6-3 All-American Lisa Ingram to 16 points and just 13 shots.

see column four



## Two points!

Sophomore Darren Melancon lets the ball loose against the Centenary College Gents on Thursday in Prather Coliseum. The outcome was never in doubt as the Demons abused Centenary, 80-62. A rematch will be held next week in Shreveport.

## IM offices quiet last week

Things were quiet in the Intramural Department last week as officials and team captains prepared for the basketball season.

Basketball, which is the most popular Intramural event offered, has attracted 31 teams this season. The average figure of participants is 375.

A breakdown of teams includes six women teams, 12 independent men's teams and 13 fraternity teams. Participating teams are composed of campus organizations, residential halls, varsity athletic groups and

is difficult because players are not coached, more physical contact takes place and all of the players are not aware of the rules and rule changes.

In addition to these difficulties, many officials have never called a basketball game. The new referee is usually self-conscious and hesitant to make calls.

Sonia Hogan, a sophomore from Shreveport, said she is excited about calling but is nervous about her first few games.

"I'm afraid that I will miss some calls, yet I will be calling with an experienced referee so it won't be too bad," Hogan said.

Many referees face the additional pressure of calling games in which friends and classmates are playing. Abby White, junior from Cottonport who has been calling for two years, said that people often get mad when caught fouling.

"Some people get so wrapped up in the game that they take it personal if you call a foul on them," White said.

Carey said that officiating is good experience for the students since they gain an understanding of responsibility. The officials not only learn the mechanics of officiating, but also how to deal with people.

"The students often-times have to deal with angry, yelling players and fans. It's not easy having classmates or friends yell at you for something they did," Carey said.

Despite the difficulties of calling games 25 students have decided to take the risks and officiate I-M games. The students will later have the opportunity to call area junior high basketball games once enough experience is gained.

Regular basketball play begins Tuesday, following Mon-

day's jamboree. Basketball will continue after the Mardi Gras break along with table tennis doubles and singles.

Table tennis is scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 at 4 p.m. The events are open to all full-time students. Registration will take place at the event.

Harris' hot hand  
leads Lady Demons

continued from column 1

Meanwhile, Harris was outbounding Ingram by four. And that victory in their individual dual made Northwestern's win all that much sweeter for Annie.

"Northeast recruited me, and last year when they kind of put a whippin' on us up there, Lisa asked me then if I wished I'd come to Northeast. I just laughed about it and said that she had some nerve."

"Now, I should go ask her does she want to come to Northwestern. Too bad. It's her last year and we don't want her, anyway," Harris said, savoring the last laugh.

The big win over NLU will be, she said, a catalyst for a successful second half of the season for the team.

"This game is just the start for the rest of the season. We have some tough conference games coming up, and I feel like it's a good way to go into those -- with the momentum flowing. I think this is going to keep us pumped up for quite a while."

The memories of her All-American-caliber performance in the biggest game of her college career will not soon be forgotten, either.

Demons clip SLU,  
win fourth straight

Defending GSC champion Southeastern Louisiana was given a rude reception at Prather Coliseum last night, as the Demons took a lead early in the game and never let it go except for a couple of minutes in the second half en route to a 64-61 win.

With their fourth straight win, the Demons are now tied for second place in the Gulf Star Conference with a 3-2 GSC record, 7-14 overall. SLU lost its fifth straight game in the closing seconds to fall to 7-15 on the season, 1-4 in the GSC.

Northwestern passed up the six-win mark the Demons recorded two years ago, and have more than doubled the number of victories since last year's 3 win (and 25 losses) season.

Victor Willis scored 24 points

to pace the Demons and was the game's high scorer. Gerald Bush and George Jones each hit 12.

For the Lions, Bill Dukes was big man with 14.

On Saturday, the Demons pulled another upset, this time over Nicholls State Colonels.

Northwestern's 70-53 wipeout of the boys from Thibodaux was NSU's most one-sided GSC win ever.

The second win of the Demon win streak came again Centenary College on Thursday. The Demons clobbered the hapless Gents, 80-62, for NSU's biggest win in two years.

The game that started it all was last Monday in San Marcos, TX, when the Demons broke a 41-game losing streak on the road by downing GSC-foe Southwest Texas, 71-55.

Yarbrough proves he's  
NSU's 'little big man'

You can never tell by looking at him, but Cedric Yarbrough's an important part of the Northwestern basketball team.

Yarbrough, you see, stretches out to 5-8 wearing his Nikes. And along with being pint-sized, he's baby-faced.

He looks like someone hoping to make the high school varsity, but the Demon freshman plays with court maturity beyond his 18 years. His performances are quickly earning the adoration of NSU fans and the respect of teammates and opponents alike.

Yarbrough's come off the bench to relieve fellow freshman Freeman Williams at point guard. He's stepped into some tight situations and performed admirably, said Demon head coach Don Beasley.

"Cedric is pound for pound and inch for inch all the ball player he can be," said Beasley. "He has really come in and helped us in times we really needed him."

His two most notable efforts came in Northwestern's homecourt wins over Northeast Louisiana and Arkansas-Little Rock.

The diminutive rookie was steady as a rock in those two outings, providing skintight defense, poised ballhandling and clutch free throw shooting to help the Demons hold onto late leads.

His teammates also think well of him and his performance of the pine. "He's great off the

bench," said sophomore center Darren Melancon. "He is small but he gets the job done."

Yarbrough, a native of Birmingham, AL, doesn't let his size become a shortcoming on the basketball court.

"I just play within my ability and use the fundamentals that I know and the ones that are taught to me by Coach Beasley," he explained. "Being short has its advantages. By being short and quick, it enables me to get under the big guy and steal the play. It also allows me to play good pressure defense."

Yarbrough developed his ability to play a big man's game through a combination of sound self-analysis and dedication.

"I realized that I am shorter and smaller than most players so I started playing everyday until basketball became a habit, like brushing your teeth. This has helped a lot, along with (having) good coaches like coach Beasley."

Yarbrough was a three-year starter at C.W. Hayes High School, and guided the team to a 30-4 record and a state finals berth. Despite averaging just six points per game, Yarbrough was named to the first-team All-City squad in Birmingham, noted as one of the South's most fertile areas for basketball talent.

No less than eight members of last year's Hayes squad signed college basketball scholarships.

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## Lady Demons upset powerful Northeast Louisiana, 86-83

John Ramsey  
Editor

In the last two years, only women's basketball powerhouses Old Dominion, Louisiana Tech, and Texas had been able to knock off Northeast Louisiana, a team which finished 31-2 last season and made it to the Final Four.

Well, say hello to the fourth team to do it...the Lady Demons of Northwestern State.

The Lady Demons won perhaps the biggest game in the school's twelve years of competition on Thursday when they knocked off the highly-ranked NLU women, 86-83, before 1,552 screaming fans in the Coliseum.

The Lady Indians are on NCAA probation for recruiting violations and can't win the Southland title or make the playoffs. And because of the probation, they are unranked by some polls and ranked lower than they should be in others.

Nevertheless, the 15-2 Northeast squad has four starters back (the fifth, Chana Perry, is the reason NLU's in hot water with the NCAA) and entered the NSU game as one of the nation's best, having lost two close games to top-ranked Texas and having beaten number four Louisiana Tech just last week.

Northwestern, meanwhile, had bolted to a 13-3 start, losing close games to Pacific and Nevada-Reno. But that 19-point loss at NLU in December still stung.

So much so that the Lady Demons came out smoking at Thursday's game. NSU wanted revenge.

And got it. The Lady Demons began driving at the opening buzzer, and an obviously upset NLU coach Linda Harper called time after NSU had gone up 6-2.

She called time again a few minutes later, after her powerful Lady Indians had fallen behind by 10, 21-11.

Guard Teressa Thomas dominated NLU All-American Eun Jung Lee early, holding Lee to just 1 point and no assists in the first half. According to sports information officials at Northeast, they was Lee's worst one-half point production in her three years at NLU.

Lee did manage to score a few in the second half, but didn't come close to Thomas' 25 points.

"It was all Teressa. I just watched," laughed senior guard Lonnie Banks. "She did a good

job. E.J. just couldn't handle her."

Needless to say, Coach Harper just couldn't handle it when Northwestern held a surprising 44-26 margin on the scoreboards at halftime.

She event spent a few minutes during the break arguing with and/or lecturing to the referees before retreating to the locker room.

NLU star Lisa Ingram and Lee came alive in the second half, but it was too little, too late. The Lady Indians cut the margin to just one point a couple of times late in the game, but could never take the lead.

With just ten seconds left and NSU holding a 84-83 lead, the Lady Indians took the ball downcourt. A Lee shot couldn't make it past the aggressive Lady Demon defenders, however, and Thomas took it back the other way for a layup, giving NSU the upset win and sending hundreds of fans onto the court.

"Northwestern played great basketball for 40 minutes," conceded Harper after the game. "They knew what they wanted to do, they were mentally and emotionally ready to execute, and you put that together and you're going to a lot of good things."

"And they did," she added.

"It all came down to the team that wanted it the most," said Thomas. "We wanted it more, and we got it."

That's an explanation for the rebounding totals posted by 5-8 junior Annie Harris and 5-7 senior Lonnie Banks. Each cleared 14 boards, and Northwestern topped NLU in total rebounds, 51-47.

Harris didn't do so poorly in the shooting department, either. She popped in 14 of 23 and scored a total of 37 points, the sixth best total in Lady Demon history.

### Lady Demons fall 93-88 to Southeastern

In a week where Northwestern upset the NLU Lady Indians for one of their biggest wins ever, the Lady Demons were also involved in another upset last night.

Unfortunately, the NSU ladies were the victims this time.

The Southeastern Lady Lions shocked the flat Lady Demons, 93-88, in Hammond to force a 4-1 tie atop the Gulf Star Conference. NSU is now 15-4 overall, while SLU stands at 10-8.

Before a crowd of just 101 in 7,500 seat University Center, SLU star Alisa Long scored 28 points.

Sandy Pugh and Annie Harris scored 21 and 20, respectively, for NSU. Teressa Thomas had 17 and Lonnie Banks chipped in 12.

Southeastern's women travel to Natchitoches on Feb. 17 for a rematch.



### Concentration

Annie Harris, Teressa Thomas, and Lonnie Banks take a few pointers from assistant coach James Smith during a timeout at the NLU game. The Lady Demons won, 86-83.

## Goodwin signs five from SLU, announces '86 schedule

Head football coach Sam Goodwin recently announced the signing of five football players from the now defunct program at Southeastern Louisiana.

The five are currently enrolled at Northwestern and will be able to compete immediately.

The new Demons and their hometowns include: quarterback Mick Golan, Chalmette; defensive end Mark Newstrom, Springfield; offensive tackle Matt Hebert; defensive end/offensive lineman Sam Hoecker, Leesville; and tight end Orlan Lockhart, Metairie.

"All of these guys are quality kids on and off the field," said Goodwin, now in his fourth year at NSU. "They're good students and they're the type of players who can come in right away and contribute. All were highly recommended to us by not only their college coaches, but their high school coaches as well."

The signings came just two weeks before the national signing day, Feb. 12. Goodwin revealed that "we tried to recruit Golan and Lockhart out of high school. Their experience gained after playing college football during the past year, along with the addition of Newstrom, Hebert, and Hoecker, will give us depth at some positions and create good competition for all starting slots."

While he was announcing new members to his football team, Goodwin was also releasing his 1986 football schedule.

a slate that adds two new members while dismissing Southern Mississippi and

on Sept. 6. ASU beat Northwestern, 12-10, last year in Natchitoches.

### Northwestern Demons 1986 Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Arkansas State	Jonesboro, AR
Sept. 13	McNeese State	Lake Charles
Sept. 20	Delta State	Natchitoches
Sept. 27	Open	
Oct. 4	Northwest LA	Monroe
Oct. 11	North Texas State	Denton, TX
Oct. 18	<b>Sam Houston</b>	<b>Natchitoches</b>
Oct. 25	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
Nov. 1	<b>Southwest Texas</b>	<b>Natchitoches</b>
Nov. 8	<b>Nicholls State (HC)</b>	<b>Natchitoches</b>
Nov. 15	Boise State	Boise
Nov. 22	<b>Stephen F. Austin</b>	<b>Nacogdoches</b>

Gulf Star Conference games boldfaced  
All games at 7:00 p.m. except Boise State,  
which is 1:30 p.m.  
HC=Homecoming

former Gulf Star Conference member Southeastern.

"It's basically the same as last year, except we added Delta State instead of Southern Miss and replaced SLU with Boise State. Last year our schedule was rated as the most competitive among all IAA schools by *USA Today*, and I'm sure that next year's compares favorably with whom we played during 1985," maintained Goodwin.

Arkansas State, defending Southland Conference champion and a IAA playoff member last year, will provide the opening opposition for the Demons when NSU travels to Jonesboro

NSU then pays a visit to McNeese State in Lake Charles before opening its home season against tough Delta State, the only Division II member on the

Demon schedule.

After an open date, the Demons travel to Monroe for the annual battle with Northeast Louisiana on Oct. 4. NSU looks to avenge a loss at North Texas State on Oct. 11, again in Denton, before returning home for its GSC opener against last year's co-champion, Sam Houston State.

The Demons close out October with the traditional State Fair Classic in Shreveport against Louisiana Tech before opening up November with a two-game set against Gulf Star foes Southwest Texas and Nicholls State. The Nicholls clash will coincide with Northwestern's 102nd Homecoming.

NSU then embarks to Idaho for a Nov. 15 matchup against traditional IAA power Boise State before closing out the year in the annual battle for Chief Caddo against Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 22 in Nacogdoches, TX.

"Our conference schedule is better because we'll have three of four games at home, but

naturally I'd like to play more games at home," said Goodwin. His teams have played just four games in the friendly confines of Turpin Stadium each of the past two years.

"Our toughest non-conference games are on the road," cited Goodwin. "And the Boise State game will be a great

experience for us as they have won the Division IAA championship twice and are a member of the Big Sky Conference, which is top flight at the way."

The Demons finished 3-8 last year and will conduct Spring practice beginning on Friday, Feb. 28.

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## Transfer to be based on state needs

What's best for NSU  
may not be ordered

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

The recommendation of whether or not Northwestern should be transferred to the LSU system will be based on what is good for the entire higher education system in Louisiana, not just what is good for NSU.

This fact was made clear during a public meeting Wednesday at LSU-Alexandria.

The LSU Board of Supervisors is under orders to make their recommendation to Gov. Edwards by April 1 on whether the governance of NSU should be transferred from the Board of Trustees to them. The transfer would then be subject to approval by both houses of the legislature.

Three out-of-state consultants hired by LSU along with several members of the board, which make up a task force charged with studying the proposal, ended their stay in Alexandria with the public hearing for more input.

What "would be best for higher education in general" will be the basis for the decision, according to Natchitoches businessman and LSU task force chairman Sam Friedman.

"We need to look at what is better for higher education in Louisiana as a whole," said John H. Cade, Jr., task force member from Alexandria. "Higher education in Louisiana is in a mess today," he continued. "It's in a mess because of parochialism."

Taxpayers should be given "the best return for their dollar in higher education," Cade added.

Dr. Roy Carroll, chairman of the consultants hired by the task force, said that there were two questions that needed to be answered about the transfer. The first questions, already answered affirmatively by the Board of Regents, is the see "LSU-A..." on page 2



### Fired up!

Members of the pep band party with Vic the Demon during a Prather Coliseum game this season. The two NSU teams combined for a 20-3 home record.

## It was a memorable season

Basketball season has ended for the Demons, but most NSU fans hope a second season is just beginning for the Lady Demons.

First-year head coach Don Beasley's men finished 11-16 by cruising past Southwest Texas last night in Prather Coliseum. The Demons defied most predictions of a sixth-place finish by finishing near the top of the conference. Last season, the Demons went 3-25 under Wayne Yates.

Pat Pierson's Lady Demons, on the other

hand, won their second Gulf Star Conference title in San Marcos, TX, last night by downing the Lady Bobcats. The women are now off to Hawaii for a pair of games with Hawaii Pacific.

Should the ladies win both, they will finish at 23-6 at may earn their first-ever berth in the NCAA playoffs or the Women's NIT.

Hopefully, some playoff action will come to the Coliseum, where the men won 7 of 10 games and the women finished with a spotless 13-0 mark.

Students also facing \$150  
increase in NSU tuition

## Budget cuts could axe summer school

John Ramsey  
Editor

If fully implemented, the 20 percent across-the-board budget cuts threatened by Governor Edwin Edwards could have a very negative effect on Northwestern and other state universities, according to president Dr. Joseph Orze.

"I told the Board of Regents last week that 10 percent would be devastating...a decimation of our universities," said Orze. "What would the 20 percent figure be...a double decimation?"

While no exact reductions have been decided on yet, hopefully something will be definite by next week, when university presidents meet with the Board of Trustees. Orze said he hopes he returns to Natchitoches knowing exactly how much must be cut from the Northwestern budget for the remainder of this fiscal year and for next year.

Should the full 20 percent cuts be ordered for state universities, the University's budget must be reduced by \$3,380,498.

Orze said he and other Trustee presidents would respond to this cut by dropping summer school and increasing tuition by approximately \$150 per semester. Most presidents of LSU and Southern campuses have said they would have to do the same.

The tuition hike should enhance revenue by about \$1.1 million, but Orze said that he would expect enrollment to drop by at least 10 percent as more students could not financially afford to attend NSU. Summer school would save \$1.7 million, although because of the high numbers of credit hours taken at Northwestern during summer sessions, NSU may actually lose more than it saves.

"It's a situation where you might make three dollars for

every dollar you spend," he said, "but you still have to have that one dollar to spend in the first place."

Even with the closing of summer school and tuition increases, the University would still have to reduce costs by an additional \$400,000. According to the president, this would be done by "cutting where it would do the least harm, such as non-personnel accounts," including travel, supplies, equipment, etc.

"Whatever cuts we have to make will be done as humane as is possible," Orze said. "We will look at all the ramifications of each cut. We will maintain the integrity of the University and will remain a viable institution."

Orze said that as another cost-cutting move, he will not hire a new vice-president of university affairs to replace Dr. George Stokes when he retires on June 30. The duties of the position will be made up by other members of the administration.

Orze feels that talk of terminating academic colleges and eliminating programs at the other universities in Louisiana is a panic technique. "We're approaching this in a rational way. NSU will not push the panic button," he said.

Recently, a bill was introduced in Mississippi to close some smaller institutions, and some local residents feared the Louisiana legislature may try to close Northwestern, the state's second-smallest college (only Grambling State is smaller). Orze, however, said he is not concerned about that.

"There will always be that kind of talk," he said. "But legislators can not kill an entire city, and that's what would happen to Natchitoches if anything ever happened to the University."

"You can't isolate NSU from Natchitoches," he said, "and they realize that."

### Despite state's consent decree

## NLU president asks Regents for selective admissions

John Ramsey  
Editor

During recent budget hearings by the Board of Regents finance committee in Baton Rouge, Northeast Louisiana University president Dr. Dwight Vines proposed limiting admissions and setting academic pro-

gress standards.

Vines said the plan would reduce costs by reducing NLU's enrollment from 11,500 to approximately 9,000.

"I'd rather reduce the number of students we serve than reduce programs because if we eliminate programs we still have to serve our junior and

senior students," Vines said, adding that program cuts save money eventually but do not produce immediate results.

Vines' plan may be snagged, however, by the six-year consent decree for desegregating higher education in Louisiana. The decree prohibits public schools from imposing admis-

sion criteria that would hamper black access to white campuses.

To achieve his goals, the NLU president proposed setting a cutoff score on the ACT and requiring "satisfactory progress" for undergraduates to remain in school.

Vines said he knows the consent decree requires open ad-

missions, but "we also have tenure commitments and other commitments that will be violated if we get into a 20 percent budget cut situation."

Board of Regents member Robert Bodet said the decree is law, and the board could not allow Northeast to violate it.

"You're saying the consent decree is more important than academic tenure," said Vines. "I know of no commitment more important than keeping your tenured personnel."

According to Vines, Northeast would lose \$5.1 million if

million, according to Tech president F. Jay Taylor. Consolidating departments and increasing class sizes would save another \$1.2 million. He listed other possible cuts as elimination of tuition waivers for National Guard members and for those over 65. He also said Tech may have to drop its golf and tennis programs.

**Southeastern Louisiana** - President Larry Crain said the cut would mean a \$3.6 million reduction at SLU, which would be recouped with \$2.2 million for a tuition increase and closing summer school to save \$1.4 million.

**Nicholls State** - A 20 percent cut would cost Nicholls \$3.4 million, of which \$1.8 would be made up by a tuition increase. President Donald Ayo said Nicholls State would give 12-month employees a one-month layoff to save \$576,000, and elimination of summer classes could save \$850,000. Ayo also proposed a \$25 library fee to produce \$362,000.

**McNeese State** - A cut would result in a loss of \$3.5 million at McNeese. President Jack Doland said MSU would raise about \$2 million with a tuition increase and cuts in athletics and scholarships would save \$305,000. Reducing summer classes could produce a \$600,000 savings, and three academic programs would be cut, saving \$100,000.

## Strait concert set for March 8 in Coliseum

Country singer George Strait will appear in concert Saturday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring the concert, and tickets are \$10.50 for full-time students and \$12.50 for the general public. All seats are general admission.

Tickets are on sale on campus in Union 214 and in Natchitoches at S&N Records.

In 1985 Strait received awards from the Country Music Association for male vocalist of the year and for album of the year—*Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind*—and from the Academy of Country Music for male vocalist of the year.

He was *Billboard* magazine's male singles artist of the year in 1984 and new male album artist of the year in 1982.

Single hits by Strait that have achieved number one status on the country charts include *If You're Thinking About A Stranger*, *Fool Hearted Memory*, *Amarillo By Morning*, *A Fire I Can't Put Out*, *You Look So Good in Love*, *Right or Wrong*, *Let's Fall to Pieces Together*, *Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind*, and *The Chair*.

Strait is a native Texan who resides in San Marcos and has appeared on the CMA Awards Show, *Entertainment Tonight*, *Hee Haw*, and *Austin City Limits*, among others.

The Nashville Network carried a one-hour special of Strait's performance on Feb. 22, 1985 at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. That night he set an all-time indoor rodeo attendance record by performing for a crowd of nearly 48,000 in the Astrodome.



Country singer George Strait will appear in concert on March 8 in Prather Coliseum. Tickets are now on sale.



## Initial reaction to Reagan's aid budget 'less than calm'

Initial reaction on campuses around the country to President Reagan's new proposal for the 1987 fiscal year federal college budget is less than calm.

If the Congress approves the proposals, bankers say they'll have to stop lending, students say they'll have to stop studying and colleges say that, once again, they'll have to raise tuition.

"If you're not from a wealthy family, you're going to get killed," says Richard Brenner, a University of Rochester freshman who worries his \$9,400 annual tuition may rise another \$1,000 next year.

Brenner, who describes his background as "middle class," now meets expenses with a \$5,900 aid package, which includes a \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan.

Told of the kinds of limits the president wants to place on aid on middle-and-upper class students - including making GSLs harder to get - Brenner wasn't sure how he was going to

be able to afford to re-enroll at Rochester next year.

"Maybe I'll go out to California," he muses, "establish residency and return to school."

California historically has charged low tuition rates - called "registration fees" - to in-state students.

Various student aid officers around the country say there are several million students like Brenner, who might have to leave school if denied aid money.

"The ultimate consequence would be drastic," says Bob Nelson, who manages financial aid at the University of North Dakota, where about half of the students receive some form of federal aid.

Nationwide about 5.5 million students (out of 12.3 million collegians) in America got federal aid this year.

Nelson says it's too early to tell exactly what the Reagan budget's impact would be, but predicts "there would be a number of students who would elect not to attend college."

Even the tougher "needs test" the president proposes students pass in order to get aid would hurt, especially in farm states like North Dakota.

"Many families, although they are low income, would show high assets" in farm land and equipment, Nelson argues. "Therefore, their children would be disqualified from getting aid."

Bankers say they won't be lending much anyway if the president's plan to slash the government's "interest subsidy" to them is approved.

Now, the government pays 3.5 percent interest to banks on loans to students who are still in school.

Under the new plan, the "allowance" would be three percent.

"I don't think you're going to find a full-scale defection (from the GSL program by banks) right away, but we will become more selective to whom we lend to," contends Bob Zagodon, loan manager at First National Bank of Chicago.

The reaction and alarm doesn't surprise the administration, however.

In fact, it hopes making all aid recipients - not just those who get Pell Grants - pass needs tests and start repaying loan interest while in school, and making banks more selective in granting loans, will result in about one million students leaving federal programs next year.

Students coming from more affluent families will be ineligible for assistance, while many others will have their aid reduced, explains Sharon Messinger of the Department of Education.

A family of four would not be able to earn more than \$23,400 - down from \$28,000 this year - in order to receive a pell grant, she adds.



### Going Hawaiian

The basketball cheerleaders helped the Lady Demons celebrate their final home game before a swing to Texas and Hawaii by dressing the part at the NSU-Southeastern game. NSU cheerleaders are (front) Liz Jarvis, (l-r) Cindy McAbee, Melissa Hightower, Beth Eitel, Kim Wilson, (back row) Julie Browder, and Lisa Lawson.

## Blood drive begins Monday

Competition to be the outstanding university in Louisiana for collegiate blood drives begins Monday when NSU hosts its first campus-wide blood drive.

The Monday through Wednesday competition is sponsored by the Louisiana

Blood Center, who will set up in the Union Ballroom. The Mobile donor coach will be outside the building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

According to spokesman Phil England, donors must be at least 17 years of age, have eaten a good meal before donating, and be in good health to participate in the drive. The theme of the drive will be "stand out in the crowd" and a free t-shirt will be given to each donor.

Students are reminded that

AIDS can not be contracted by donating blood.

The SGA will sponsor a campus-wide competition among all organizations. The winner will be determined on a percentage basis and will be presented with an award. There must be a minimum of 20 members per organization.

The Louisiana Blood Center serves 66 hospitals in 35 Louisiana parishes. To meet the needs of these patients, approximately 6700 units of blood are needed each month.

## Natchitoches

Two Natchitoches Central High School students participating in "senior skip day" were involved in an auto accident in Kisatchie National Forest Thursday, killing one student and seriously injuring another.

Chuck Knotts, 17, was killed and Jason Ivey, 17, was injured. Knotts was a passenger in Ivey's car.

Ivey was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed before hitting a sharp curve. The car hit a gum tree.

Natchitoches Parish Rescue Deputies worked for about one hour before freeing the victims from the wreckage.

NCHS principal Dr. Derwood Duke said that 120 seniors were absent from class on Thursday. He added that the event is not, of course, sponsored by Natchitoches Central.

On the same day, a separate accident eight miles away in the national forest killed an 18-year-old Rapides Parish man working with a logging firm. His 30-year-old co-worker was injured in the accident.

Natchitoches Central High School's Lady Chief basketball team is 32-0 on the season and ranked first in Class AAAA and 23rd in the USA Today national poll.

The 2AAAA champion Lady Chiefs hosted 6AAAA runner-up St. Amant last night in the Chief Dome.

At last week's meeting, the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury was told they would receive \$400,000 less in revenue than they originally thought.

To cure this deficit, the Jury eliminated the parish fire department and are looking at slicing road repair funds.

The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce will launch its annual membership drive during the month of March, according to Teddy Spier, chairman.

He said the goal of the Chamber is 500 businesses. Last year's total stood at 424.

## LSU-A forum discusses NSU

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feasibility of a transfer. The second, to be answered by the LSU Board, is whether the transfer should occur and what role NSU would play in the LSU system.

The third and last public hearing on the matter will be held at LSU, on a still undetermined date. At this time, the task force will announce its recommendation and answer questions.

Friedman said Wednesday that he was still gathering facts and was not there to answer questions about the proposal.

NSU president Dr. Joseph Orze said at the hearing that the study should have been done a decade before. Orze said the transfer has caused fear at both NSU and LSUA, but stressed that the universities should be

"Excited about the possibility of change," and not fearful of it.

The president went on to say that the comments made at the first hearing in Natchitoches by NSU supporters were made "From a vested position...we have to have a broader viewpoint." He added that the method used in conducting the study should become a "prototype" for the way higher education decisions will be made in Louisiana.

By elimination of duplicate college programs, Sen. Joe McPherson said that NSU could have a clearly defined role offering "limited programs of very high quality." This would be the answer to NSU's problems, McPherson said, and not superficial changes, such as management strategies or name changes.

McPherson added that LSUA should become a limited four-year school offering bachelor's degrees in general studies, business and nursing. LSUA should also suspend the bachelor's degree in teaching, he concluded, offered through the LSU Senior College program so NSU could concentrate in that field.



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### Strait tickets

Student tickets to the March 8 George Strait concert in Prather Coliseum may be obtained for \$10.50 in Union 214. Also, tickets are available at SEN Records on Keyser Avenue in Natchitoches.

### Speech tournament

Captain Shreve High School of Shreveport and LaGrange High of Lake Charles tied for all three sweepstakes honors in the recent 50th annual NSU High School Speech Tournament. Tournament director Dr. DeAnn O. McCorkle said the two schools tied for novice and advanced individual events sweepstakes and for the coveted tournament sweepstakes trophy.

### DeVill

An exhibition of paintings by Roy V. DeVill of Alexandria is on display through March 14 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. DeVill, who holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in painting, is an associate professor of fine arts at Louisiana State University in Alexandria. In addition to being an art educator, he has also been active as an artist with exhibits, competitions, awards, and collections to his credit.

### Literary Rally

Sandra McCalla, principal of

Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, is serving as president of the Northwestern Louisiana Rally Association, which will conduct its annual literary rally for high school students on Saturday, March 15, at NSU. The Northwest Louisiana Literary Rally is the oldest and one of the largest of its kind in the state, attracting more than 2,000 students from throughout the region to compete for ratings in 44 academic subject areas.

McCalla is a graduate of NSU and the University of Northern Colorado. She has been admitted to the doctoral program at Texas A&M.

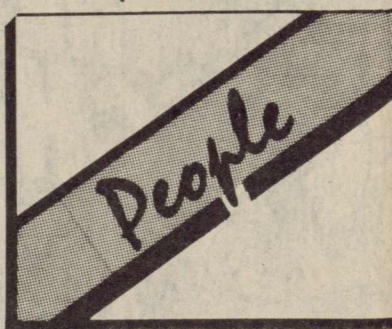
### UNO-Innsbruck

The University of New Orleans will sponsor this summer its 11th annual session of UNO-Innsbruck, an international session in Innsbruck, Austria. "UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, assistant to the dean of the international study programs office at UNO. "As a result, UNO-I is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university."

### Lesche contest

Lesche Club, the oldest literary organization in Natchitoches, is again offering

awards for its annual literary contest in poetry. The contest is open to all undergraduate full-time students enrolled in the spring. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for first, second, and third place, respectively. Any poetry that is rhyme or free verse may be entered, and students should submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed 50 lines. Make three typed copies, and Xerox is permissible. Each en-



try should include name, social security number, address, phone, number of poems entered, and title of each. Submit entries by Friday, April 25, to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation. Her offices are located at Basic Studies Building 104.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Northwestern's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity has announced its little sisters for the spring semester. They are Rhonda Allwood, Sheree Cox, Shahn Dempsey, Lesseley Deshotels, Tracy Fisher, Cindy Foster, Annette

Marler, Pam Perkins, Lisa Seger, Carole Smith, Tonya Stroud, Laurie Thornton, Abby White, Paige Whitley, and Paula Windham.

### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers for the 1986-87 school year last week. Members of the executive committee include John Ramsey, president; Daniel Aydelott, vice-president; Greg Shoalmire, ritualist; Steve Horton, treasurer; Coy Gammage, secretary; Mike Turk, assistant treasurer; and Dan Medlin, assistant secretary.

Outgoing officers include Richard deVargas, president; and Shawn Wyble, vice-president.

Newly-elected committee chairman include Greg Jolley, university relations; Marty Maley, community relations; Mike Kay, intramurals; Shawn Wyble, house and property; Skip Waters, alumni; Steve Horton, membership/rush; Dan Medlin, mom's club/stardusters; Marty Maley and Richard deVargas, special events; Mike Kay and Dennis Allyson, social; and Fred Howell, finance.

Kappa Sigma's Black and White Formal will be held this weekend.

### Periaktoi

Periaktoi will conduct its next meeting next Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Kyser 309. The club is a social and community service organization

open to all students majoring in or interested in criminal justice, social work, or sociology. All students are welcome.

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management's next meeting will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building 102. There will be a speaker from a Natchitoches business, and all students are welcome to join SAM.

### Clementine Hunter

Members of the University community are invited to attend a fund-raiser to restore the Clementine Hunter House at Melrose Plantation on Sunday, March 16.

The event will coincide with Hunter's 100th birthday, and the cost is \$25 per person. This includes a limited edition poster entitled "Pecan Pickin'".

For more information, write to the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, P.O. Box 2248, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

### Student Activities

A position working in the Student Union Addition from 10-12 MWF and 9:30-11 TT is now available.

The position includes working in the Union print shop, making flyers, posters, and handbills.

To apply, contact Logan Hampton in the Union office or

contact Camille Hawthorne at 357-6511.

### Speech and Hearing Clinic

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic is offering free evaluations and therapy for individuals experiencing speech-language disorders.

M. Jeanne Richert, assistant professor of speech-language pathology and a specialist in child language and diagnostics, said an evaluation appointment may be made by persons who suspect that they or their child have a problem with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present.

She said the evaluations and therapy sessions are conducted by student speech pathologists under the supervision of nationally certified, state-licensed faculty members.

The clinic is located in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call 357-4169.

### Delta Sigma Theta

The 1986 production of Delta Sigma Theta's Sophisticated Gents Pageant will premiere on Thursday in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Sophisticated Gent will have the opportunity to reign at many of the events that Delta Sigma Theta offers. He will also return his crown to his successor in 1987. Contestants will be judged in evening wear, sportswear, and casual wear.

A new award, the People's Choice Award, will be voted on by the audience the same evening of the production.

Mr. Sophisticated Gent 1986, Frank Allen, will return for his last walk and to assist in crowning his successor.

### Taylor

Dr. Maxine Taylor, head of the department of history, social sciences, and social work, will present a program concerning Modern China to the NSU Anthropology Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Kyser 207.

Taylor spent six weeks in China during the summer as a participant in the Fulbright-Hays Faculty Seminar. The public is invited.

### Lee/Hogan

History graduate student Aubra Lee and Kelly Hogan, graduate student in zoology, will present a paper at the annual Caddoan Conference in Little Rock on March 13-15.

The paper, *Preliminary Results from the Faunal Analysis of Site 3MN298, Montgomery County, Arkansas*, deals with the kinds and uses of wild animal remains recovered from archaeological contexts.

### Polar Bear Scramble

Scott Sibille was team captain of the number one team, Feb. 15, at the second Polar Bear Golf Scramble held at the Recreation Complex. He was awarded a \$78 certificate to the Recreation Pro Shop.

The scramble attracted 52 participants competing for a \$520 pot. Of the 52 entries, 15 were University students.

Other student winners include Kevin Johnson, who was a member of the number two team. Johnson received a certificate for \$52. Anita Dubois was a member of the number three team.

Abdon Boscan was awarded a golfing glove for winning the closest to the hole competition on hole number five.

The next Polar Bear Scramble is scheduled for March 15 at the Recreation Complex. Entry fee is \$10 and entries are accepted until 9 a.m. the day of the event.

### Current Sauce

Articles submitted for the "People" page of *Current Sauce* should be mailed to P.O. Box 3778 on campus or dropped by the office at 225A Kyser Hall. Typed copy will have priority over non-typed submissions.

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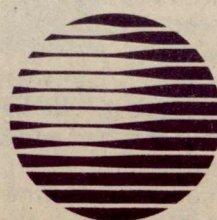
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## Beasley returns pride to Demon basketball

Don Beasley has lived up to the high expectations Demon fans had for him at the beginning of the season...and then some.

Beasley took over a Demon squad that was, for lack of better words, pitiful. Northwestern basketball was the laughing stock of the state of Louisiana. Coach Wayne Yates resigned at the end of last year's 3-25 season. We had hit bottom.

Enter Don Beasley.

The former Northwestern athlete and coach brought integrity and enthusiasm from his position at the University of Georgia, but no one expected much from the Demons in Beasley's inaugural year. In fact, Gulf Star coaches and sportswriters picked the Demons to defend their 1984-85 position in the conference -- last.

The season started slowly, as the team lost its first six games against the likes of Kentucky, SMU, Louisiana Tech, and Alabama. The Demons then won their first against Florida A&M and then returned home to the Coliseum and beat Northeast, a team in first place in the Southland Conference.

With a tough opening schedule, the Demons lost 13 of their first 16. Beasley's guys came together when it counted as conference play started, and last night won their seventh GSC game against just three losses.

The Demons finished 11-16 on the year, and enter next season with the momentum of having won eight of their last ten. Seniors Dwight Moody and Roy Roach are going out as they deserve to...on a winning team.

Northwestern is fortunate to have a man the caliber of Don Beasley running its basketball program. Together with his fine staff of Joe Cunningham, Mark Mendez, Melvin Russell, Wayne Waggoner, the sky's the limit for Demon basketball.

In a year or two, don't be surprised if the Lady Demons aren't the only Northwestern team fighting for an NCAA playoff spot.

## Board consolidation should be approved

State senator Foster Campbell of Elm Grove will introduce a bill to the Louisiana legislature in the spring asking that the four boards of higher education be consolidated into one.

Currently, most campuses (including Northwestern) are governed by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities. The LSU system has its Board of Supervisors, as does Southern University. The Board of Regents oversees the three.

This makes little sense in a time when Louisiana may have to cut some academic programs or close some university campuses altogether. If the Board of Regents is intended to be a "superboard" to regulate the other three, then why not just have the Regents directly run the state universities. All money is appropriated by the state on a student credit-hour basis, so this would have no effect on the financial management of each institution in the state.

Likewise, there would be more cooperation among state schools. Instead of LSU professors driving or flying to Alexandria to teach, NSU faculty members could easily be sent to LSUA (regardless of the proposed NSU transfer to the LSU system). There would be no competition among boards, and this may benefit students. Now, only half of an NSU students' credits may transfer or apply at LSU or Southern. The reverse is also true. Hopefully, with just one board, this could be eliminated.

As could the duplication of programs. Louisiana should center education and nursing at NSU only. Move business to USL and Northeast, and let Tech take engineering and the arts. SLU, Nicholls, McNeese, Southern, etc. could each maintain a special area, too.

This is but a dream with some people, but hopefully the legislature will consider senator Campbell's bill...to make a more efficient system of higher education for all Louisianans.

Right now, we're dead last in the nation. Maybe one board concerned with all institutions could help bring about a change...



## LSU Ben-Gals not hospitable

For me, it had the makings of a great game.

Our Lady Demons, a team 20-4 on the year and romping through the GSC again, against "the state university," whose Ben-Gals held a similar record of 20-4 and were ranked 10th in the country.

To make it even better, the game was scheduled for my home territory: Baton Rouge.

And for the first half, it was a good game. LSU led 51-47 at intermission. The second half, though, was all for the home team.

The Lady Demons came home on the short end of a 118-90 score.

You win some, you lose some. LSU is tough at home, as are the Lady Demons, who finished with a 13-0 Prather Coliseum mark, including upsets over Kansas, Creighton, and Northeast Louisiana.

While I was naturally very disappointed at the game, I was as proud as ever of our Lady Demons and of our University. And I've never quite had the same dislike for LSU that I've got right now...

Louisiana State University can stop its rhetoric about great attendance. Northwestern State (enrollment 5,300) came very close to outdrawing LSU (enrollment 30,000) at LSU's home arena, some 200 miles from Natchitoches.

Where were those fanatical Tiger fans their legends are made of? Just a few hundred docile LSU supporters made their way to the game.

For the record, Northwestern has not had such a small home crowd for a women's basketball game this year.

Pat's Playmates have been a major factor in basketball spirit at NSU this year, and they went down to Baton Rouge and shocked a startled Tiger pep band.

While the game was raging on the court, a battle of the bands raged in the stands.

And guys, we won that battle.

The referees were simply amazing. Amazingly bad, that is. Both NSU and LSU got their share of poor calls, but late in the game it was obvious to me: the refs were bleeding purple and gold.

When Teresa Thomas got a broken nose in the first half, the refs "didn't see it." Monica Lee was sent crashing to the floor with an elbow in the eye in the second half, but again no foul was called. The Lady Demons were banged up all night, but the men in stripes turned the other cheek.

Next time we play LSU women in Baton Rouge, we

need to bring along full pads and helmets.



The one thing I like the most about the Lady Demons is just that...they are always ladies. They get that from head coach Pat Pierson. She's a winner. And a classy one at that.

On the other hand, LSU coach Sue Gunter felt it necessary to keep their starters in the game even as the Ben-Gals had a 35-point lead with just five minutes left. We had three starters fouled out and players with little experience on the court. LSU responded with a near All-American lineup.

Get off it, Sue. I'll laugh when someone rubs it in your face when the NCAA's roll around. Coach Gunter even found it cute to respond to cheers from the Northwestern section of the Assembly Center by pointing to her lead on the scoreboard, complete with a smirk on her face.

Between LSU and Northeast,

no wonder Louisiana's womens basketball has a rough reputation.

Baton Rouge can keep the Ben-Gals. I'll take the Lady Demons any day. In fact, it seems a few Tiger fans were apologetic after the game. They liked the Lady Demons, too.

Some folks have told me since the game that Gunter and her girls aren't so bad most of the time. But against Northwestern, they must have been at their worst.

Our ladies have had off-the-court problems this year, and have responded well. I think they'll be rewarded this week when that plane flies to Hawaii for a couple of games with Hawaii Pacific...and a much deserved vacation. After all, it was hard work winning 20 games. I hope they live it up on the islands!

Hopefully the best fun of all will come when they get back...and have to get ready for a trip to the NCAA or NWIT playoffs.

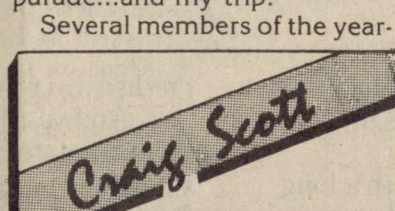
John Ramsey is a senior journalism major from Baton Rouge who laughs along with the nation at some of LSU's crazy athletic antics.

## Bad weather follows me to 'sunny California'

When I was packing for a recent trip to Los Angeles, California, I had visions of balmy weather and beaches, complete with bikini-clad beauties. My suitcase was stuffed to overflowing with shorts, swimming trunks and a little suntan lotion.

As usual, life rained on my parade...and my trip.

Several members of the year-



book and newspaper staffs attended an Associated Collegiate Press convention the week of Mardi Gras, and I was lucky enough to be able to go. After all, the weather in Louisiana was horrible and a retreat to sunny California would be welcome.

But we never saw the sun. In fact California's weather that week was vaguely like Louisiana's.

Resident Californians couldn't believe it. "We haven't had weather this bad and for so long in years!"

I may have a hard time convincing meteorologists that the

weather is directly related to Craig Scott's presence, but it seems that it very well is.

So, I decided that since we didn't get sunny weather, we would spend time at the convention and then soak up the sights of L.A.

And the weather was just about the only thing that resembled home.

The people are, in a word, bizarre. And those who aren't bizarre, are foreign.

No, the stereotype of Japanese tourists with Hawaiian shirts and cameras (Japanese of course) is not a stereotype! In fact, they were all at Disneyland the same day we were. I hope Mickey and Minnie speak Japanese...

On Wednesday, I decided that since there was a church right down the street, I would go and attend Ash Wednesday services at 5 p.m.

The church was huge and packed...with Spanish-Americans. I definitely felt out of place. In fact, the whole mass was in Spanish! It was then that I wished I had minored in Spanish, and paid more attention in 101, 102 and 201. But I just followed along with

see "California" on page 5

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Letters to  
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How 'bout writing one today!



Current Quotes



**Heidi Heynes**  
Junior corporate fitness major from Chicago

"Absolutely, because our future lies in space. Our intelligence is in our curiosity which must lie in the future."



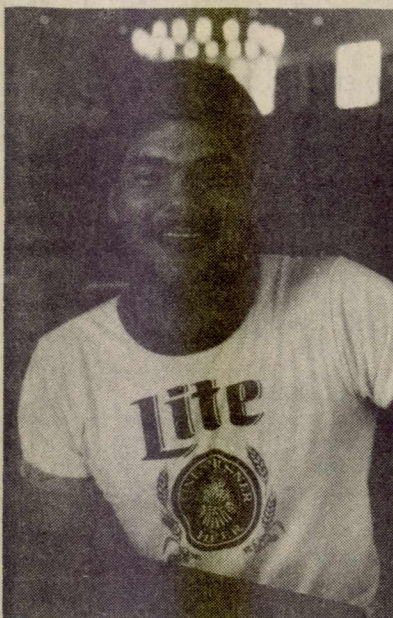
**Pat Boudreaux**  
Junior business administration major from Gretna

"Yes. Definitely. It would be an honor to serve my country in that capacity."



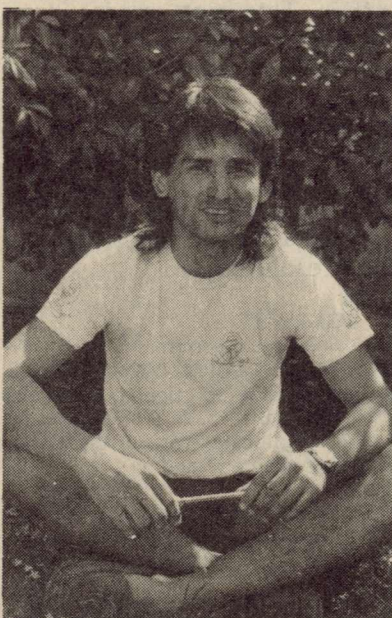
**Tedrls "Laser" Smith**  
Senior geology and photography major from Shreveport

"Yes, I would go through the program because I don't think one accident should stop us from exploring our frontier."



**Rlchy Trum**  
Sophomore electrical engineering major from Baton Rouge

"No, because of the risk involved there is a probability of another accident. I don't think we should go to space again. It's a waste of money."



**Miguel Maldonado**  
Senior systems information major from El Salvador

"Yes, I would go because of the great opportunity to see what few people get the chance to see."



**Heath Gault**  
Freshman accounting major from Pleasant Hill

"Yes I would go. You need to compare all the successful missions compared to this one disaster. And if it does happen again, everybody's got to go sometime."

Sauce forgets SGA?

Dear Editor

It amazes me how quickly you forget. If I remember correctly it was the SGA that lead the way to get visitation hours improved, put cable TV in the dorms, and we even had benches put up so that the commuter students would have a place to rest while waiting for their rides.

The SGA has also introduced a bill requesting that academic departments notify the students when they plan to change books so that students will not go through the experience of having a \$50 book, only to get \$7 back. We have also begun a campaign against higher tuition and for 100 percent formula funding for education.

I am proud of the fact that we argued over a camera, because that camera is bought with student money. It would be a real shame if the Senate just passed it along, but by talking about it we came up with a better solution. We do want to improve the SGA's image, but if we got the proper coverage from the cam-

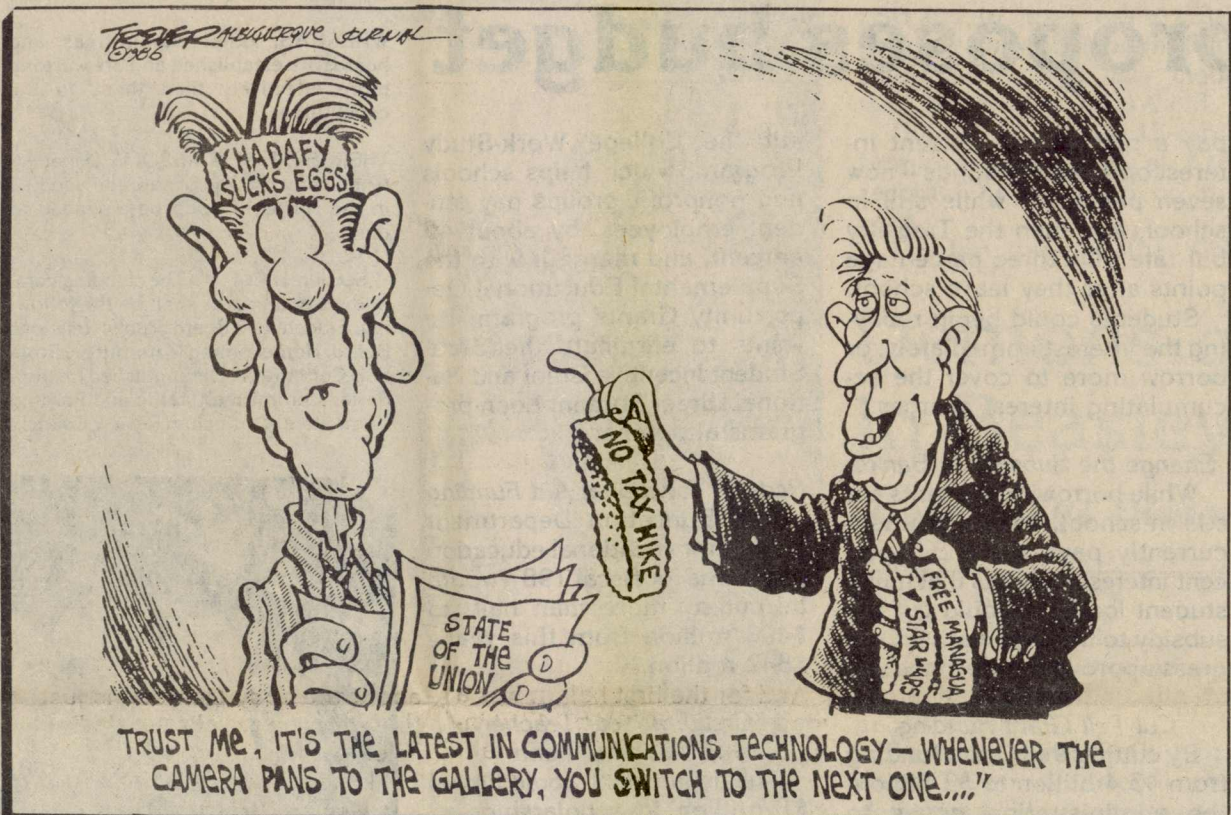
pus media we would probably not even need a camera.

The SGA has had problems with its senators, and the problems can be traced to elections. Last spring and last fall's elections saw only four senators with prior experience elected. We have worked to overcome this, but along the way we have also lost several senators due to various reasons.

The main reason is time: each senator is required to keep three office hours per week, plus at least one hour each Monday night for the SGA meeting. It's like a three hour class with a lab. Many senators also serve on different committees throughout the University representing the students of NSU. All of which takes a lot of time.

The bottom line of all this is that the SGA is working for the students. Any student is welcome to come to any SGA meeting and can say what they think, and I hope they will. We have problems and arguments, but these are people who give of their time to represent the students and do something to make NSU a better place for students.

**Dan Kratz**  
SGA vice president



Writer responds to EWE comments

Dear Editor

I am writing this letter in response to many of the statements and accusations made towards Governor Edwards in your Jan. 28 issue.

Whatever happened to the feeling in this country that a man is innocent until proven guilty. In my opinion that state-

ment is what sets the United States apart and makes us the greatest nation in the world. Need I remind you that Governor Edwards has never been proven guilty of any crime or wrongdoing in any court at any time.

Edwin Edwards has done more for the State of Louisiana than any governor since Huey Long. Governor Edwards may have raised taxes by \$1 billion two years ago, but if you will remember that raise in taxes was needed to cover the debts that had been left over from the previous Republican Administration of Dave Treen.

If any of the people who are so opposed to the governor's plan for legalizing gambling have a better solution to our State's economic problems, let them step forward and be heard.

Contrary to what the Republicans would like us to

believe, our State's economic problems have been caused by the faltering oil industry, on which our State has been greatly dependent in the past, and not by any particular action by Governor Edwards.

The so-called "guardians of prosperity" that seem to blame all of our problems on Governor Edwards and the Democratic Party fail to look at many of our national economic problems, such as the growing deficit that the Republican Administration of President Reagan has caused. For the first time in United States history, we are a nation in debt to other nations.

Instead of using this political propaganda to slander our great State of Louisiana, why don't these people focus their energies on thinking of solutions to Louisiana's problems.

**Robert Michael McHale, Jr.**  
NSU student

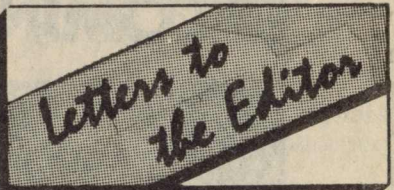
'Good ole boy' politics evident in La.

Dear Editor

Never has "good ole boy" politics been more apparent than in Commissioner of Elections Jerry Fowler's statement when asked by a reporter why voters roles had not been purged annually as required by the State of Louisiana Constitution, which had been reported by Pete Goelden and the U.S. Citizens Committee of Louisiana.

After admitting that voter rolls had not been purged properly, he said "they have been mad ever since they didn't get enough signatures on their recall petition of Governor Edwards."

It should be stated that the U.S. Citizens Committee has worked for years to get Commissioner Fowler to carry out his duties as Election Commissioner and make sure that the parish voter registrars actually follow the law. This is their



responsibility as appointed public officials. Why Fowler has refused to do this until his negligence was publicly exposed is not known.

Further, since recall petitions require thirty percent of the registered voters signatures to be valid, the ineligible voters who voters who have not voted, have moved, or have died, are counted in the reported total registered voters which adds many, many names to the legal requirements for the petitions. More signatures than the thirty percent of the valid registered voters must be obtained to meet the percentage required by the law.

What it boils down to is that the citizens must follow the law, but these officials have exempted themselves from the following the law. Not only is this unfair, it is illegal. But Fowler treats it as a nuisance.

"Good ole boy" politics is on its way out of Louisiana. Fowler and all other elected officials will be well advised to voluntarily learn this fact or the people will teach them at election time. We have had enough of it.

Officials are, after all, elected to serve the people, not the other way around. If fulfilling the duties of their elected office is distasteful to them, I suggest another line of employment.

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everyone else. All 1,500 of them.

And if you think Natchitoches traffic is bad, try to drive in L.A. at 5 p.m. I told God that if I made it back to the hotel, I'd never go to church in L.A. again...

The next day, after attending routine meetings and learning sessions, we were off to see Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Malibu.

It was really exciting seeing all the stars on the sidewalk and putting my feet in the footprints of the likes of Bing Crosby, Gregory Peck and Sylvester Stallone at Mann's Chinese Theatre.

Every other tourist east of the Mississippi River found it interesting, too.

The killer was when armed with tickets to view a taping of *Newhart* at MTM studios, and standing in the rain for thirty minutes, we still didn't get in to see it...too many people.

Maybe low enrollment is not so bad after all...

But really the trip was wonderful and the sights were terrific...and we really had an interesting and informative time at the convention...but after a bumpy flight and an unusually long trip home from Shreveport...

Be it ever so humble...

Craig Scott is a senior journalism major from Natchitoches who loves to travel to foreign countries...that's why he liked California.



# SGA campaigns get underway as filings open

**Leah Sherman**  
Staff Writer

Filings are now open for the student elections to be held Wednesday, March 12 in the Union lobby.

Sixteen SGA positions are open. They are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of elections, and senator-at-large (11).

Also, elections will be held to fill the vacant positions of graduate senator (1) and senior senator (2).

Applications may be picked up in Union 309 through March 3 at 4 p.m. A \$10 fee is required to file for the election, but will be returned if all campaign signs, posters, etc. are removed within 48 hours of the election.

Also, candidates should submit a 100 word statement on why they would like to run for

office. This **may** appear in an upcoming *Current Sauce*.

Publicity pictures will be taken next Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in the NSU Photo Lab on the first floor of Kyser Hall.

Also to be voted on by the students are the following bills and resolutions:

#### SGA Bill 8515

*Pat Boudreaux, sponsor*  
WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 2: Clause 4 of the NSU Constitution states that \$1. of the \$3.25 SGA activity fee shall be allocated for an Association speaker program, and

WHEREAS, the Distinguished Lecture Series has a separate committee to coordinate the Association speaker program, and

WHEREAS, the SGA has no direct control over the program other than the SGA has only direct control over the program, and

WHEREAS, having the SGA president and treasurer sign all purchase orders

creates delays in managing the program,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the \$1 taken from the \$3.25 SGA activity fee for the Association speaker program be listed in ARTICLE VII Section II clauses 1 and 2 as a separate fee,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Distinguished Lecture Series committee be required to comply with the provisions of Article VII-Section 3: Clause 2 of the NSU Constitution.

#### SGA Bill 8509

*Tim Jacobs and Rhonda Leydecker, sponsors*  
WHEREAS the executive secretary and treasurer are important positions on the SGA, and

WHEREAS, the performance of the duties of both offices requires a working knowledge of the SGA, and

WHEREAS, the current SGA constitution does not require prior experience on SGA

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA constitution be amended to state

that both the executive secretary and treasurer shall have served on SGA for 20 meetings prior to his/her election which may be served over two consecutive semesters and shall have completed at least 45 semester hours.

#### SGA Bill 8512

*Kristen Allred, sponsor*  
WHEREAS, computerization of the SGA will allow us to operate more efficiently, and

WHEREAS, the current SGA is considering the purchase of computer equipment, and

WHEREAS, the secretary is not able to use the equipment without prior knowledge of it,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA constitution be amended to state the SGA secretary shall have completed the basic computer science course with a grade of C or above at the time of his/her filing.

#### SGA Bill 8506

*Shawn Wyble, sponsor*  
AN ACT to revise the constitution articles on committees and boards.

WHEREAS, some standing committees provided for in the current constitution are inactive, and

WHEREAS, other committees and boards are established and are working more effectively than those in the constitution.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article VI of the SGA constitution adopted in the spring of 1985 be amended to read:

Section 1: Cl.1 The standing committees and boards shall be the following: Student Life Board, Public Relations Board, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Curriculum Review Council,

Admissions, Credit and Graduation Council, Cheerleader Governing Board, Student Media Board, Student Trust Fund Committee, and Financial Committee.

Section 1: Cl 3 - omitted

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this legislation be placed on the next ballot to be voted on by the student body it is approved by the senate. If accepted by the student body this legislation will become effective immediately.

#### SGA Bill 8518

*Sylvester Roque, president*  
WHEREAS, the draft of the NSU constitution approved by the student body in the spring 1985 election did not contain clauses (6) and (7) of Article V Section 3 and

WHEREAS these clauses address time limitations for election appeal procedures and as such are a vital part of the Constitution and

WHEREAS these clauses need to be approved by the student body and placed

in the constitution to aid in managing a just election process.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article V Section 3 shall include:

Cl. 6. After the Election Board meets and rendered its decision on an appeal. The Board's decision may be appealed to the Supreme Court if the appeal is filed in writing within 48 hours after the Election Board announces its decision. This 48 hour period does not include school holidays or weekends. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

Cl. 7. Any appeal of the actual election process must be filed in writing with the COE, and must be filed within 48 hours after the polls close. Appeals to the resulting Election Board decision must be filed within 48 hours after the Election Board announces its decision. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pending their approval by the student body these amendments shall become effective one month after having been voted upon and passed.

## Student aid slashed dramatically

# Reagan proposes budget

In unveiling his proposal for the federal budget for the 1987 fiscal year, President Reagan last week announced he once again wanted to reduce the government's role in running and financing American higher education.

The president proposed drastic education cuts in every one of his past budget plans. Congress, while agreeing to cuts less severe than the president wanted in 1981 and 1982, let some college funding creep upward in subsequent years.

Among the suggestions in the president's proposal for the 1987 fiscal year, which stretches from Oct. 1, 1986 to Sept. 30, 1987, were plans to:

#### Push Students Off Aid

The proposals, if passed, would cut off federal aid to one million students.

#### End Interest-Free Loans

Students would begin paying interest on their Guaranteed Student Loans from the day they got them. Under the Reagan plan, students would

pay a rate tied to current interest on Treasury bonds -- now seven percent -- while still in school, and then the Treasury bill rate plus three percentage points after they leave school.

Students could begin repaying the interest immediately, or borrow more to cover the accumulating interest charges.

**Change the Subsidy to Banks**  
While borrowing students are still in school, the government currently pays about 3.5 percent interest to banks that make student loans. It would cut the subsidy to three percent if Congress approves the proposal.

#### Cut Pell Grant Funding

By cutting Pell Grant funding from \$3.4 billion to \$3 billion, the administration hopes to stop subsidizing some 500,000 students each year. The administration also wants to make Pell Grants harder to get by tightening income need tests for them.

**Merge & End Various Programs**  
The president proposed to

cut the College Work-Study Program, which helps schools and nonprofit groups pay student employees, by about 40 percent, and merge it with the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program. He wants to eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs altogether.

**Reduce Vocational Aid Funding**  
The Education Department budget for vocational education programs for fiscal 1987 would be cut by more than half, to \$408 million from this year's \$842 million.

#### Create a New Teacher Scholarship Fund

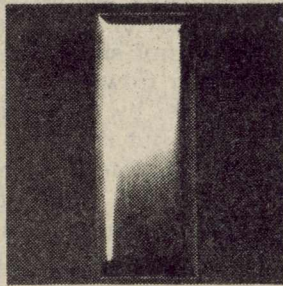
The department would funnel \$1 million in scholarships to prospective math and science teachers under a one-year-only Christa McAuliffe Scholarships program.

**Create a new loan program**  
A new program, run by colleges themselves, would loan up to \$4,500 a year

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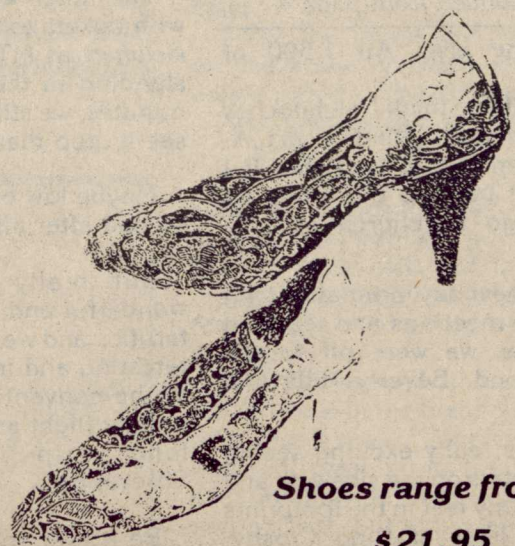
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The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

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## Notebook

## A winner again

College basketball teams which win eight of their last 10 regular season games usually make trips to postseason tournaments.

Don Beasley's been to a few of those tournaments. In 1983, he made it all the way to the NCAA Final Four.

Even that Georgia basketball team which won the NCAA East Regional didn't win eight of its last 10 regular season outings, however.

With Monday night's gritty victory over Southwest Texas, Beasley's first Northwestern team did, completing a remarkable transformation over the 1985-86 campaign.

"I told them I've been to the Final Four, and I've been to NCAA Tournaments, and I've recruited All-Americans, but nothing has been better than this year. We're better today -- even though tonight's game may not reflect that -- than we were when we started, individually as well as a group.

"As a coach, as a parent, as a teacher, that's the measure of success. That's the best that you can ask."

Beasley was understandably proud after his Demons posted their fourth straight win Monday night. The season-ending 8-for-10 streak was the best for an NSU team since the 1976-77 club closed with nine wins in its last 11 games while posting a 17-9 record.

Still, the final ledger reads 11 wins and 16 losses. For those unfamiliar with recent NSU basketball history, it looks like a lousy year. And in the grand scheme that Beasley has envisioned for the Demons, it's not the kind of record he'll care to remember in a few seasons.

It's remarkable, though, when considering that NSU was 3-25 last year. Even the most optimistic of fans had hoped for maybe 10 wins this year.

So those fans were thankful after Monday's finale that Beasley chose to leave Georgia and return home to Natchitoches and NSU. Beasley was thankful that he found a group of players and assistant coaches willing to battle back from adversity.

"I told them thanks," he said of Monday's postgame speech. "Thanks for giving the best they had. For the seniors, I told them I hoped I gave them some things that will help them in their future lives, and I told the underclassmen it's going to be more of the same, maybe a little harder next year."

There will not be a "next year" for seniors Dwight Moody and Roy Roach. The co-captains of the team closed out their NSU careers in style and will be able to share in the pride of whatever future accomplishments are recorded by Beasley's bunch.

They can walk away with their heads held high because Northwestern has regained the respect for its basketball program that has been non-existent the last few years.

"Our goal this year was to earn people's respect, and we've accomplished that. Today, when you say Northwestern, opponents buckle down a little harder. Hopefully the momentum from our closing 8-for-10 streak will help us in recruiting, in building our program to the level that our students, faculty, alumni and townspeople will be proud of again. That's not an easy task but it's something our coaches and players have done this year."

Interest is growing. Prep coaches are calling Beasley.

See "winner" on page 8



## Trapped

Gerald Bush is surrounded by three Southeastern defenders during Northwestern's 64-61 win over the Lions in Prather Coliseum. The win was the Demons' first over defending GSC-champ SLU in several seasons, and the Demons thwarted Lion hopes for revenge last week by defeating SLU in Hammond, 65-62.

Thanks to Sam Houston's 55-54 upset of Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches before 7,500 fans last night, the 7-3 Demons will share the GSC runner-up spot with SFA.

## IM basketball action resumes

Intramural play resumed last week following the Mardi Gras break. Eight days into the basketball season, 79 games have been played with 35 games scheduled for play this week.

In the women's division, Ginger Craig of Pop Tops is the

Lisa Darden  
The Demon Playground

leading scorer with an average of 16.5 points per game. Tracy Foshee, Pop Tops, has an average of 16 points and Renee Richard, G.A.S., and Maureen Krack of Tri-Sigma, are tied for third place with an average of 14 points per game.

High scoring individuals in the independent men's division are Todd Hebert of Slaughterhouse Gang with 14.6 points per game; Sidney Youngblood, NSU Saints, 13.4; and Terrell Snelling, Slaughterhouse Gang, 12.3 points.

Deshon Jenkins, Kappa Alpha Psi, leads the Greek men's division with 15.2 points per game. Anthony Robertson of Kappa Alpha Psi has 14.4 points for second place and Edward Knowlton, Theta Chi, is in third with an average of 11.5 points.

Women's team records are G.A.S. (3-1), Pop Tops (2-1), Brew Crew (2-0), Lady Dream Team (2-0), Phi Mu (1-3), Sigma Kappa (1-3) and Tri-Sigma (1-2).

Independent men's records are Spoon's Platoon (6-0), X's &

O's (5-2), Triple X (4-1), Diamond Demons (4-2), Slaughterhouse Gang (4-2), NSU Saints (3-3), Dream Team (2-3), Blind Boys (2-4), and Bruise Brothers (0-6).

Team records for Greek men include Kappa Alpha Psi (6-0), Omega Psi Phi (5-0), Alpha Phi Alpha (5-0), Sigma Tau Gamma (4-1), Tau Kappa Epsilon (3-2), Theta Chi Red (2-2), Kappa Alpha Red (2-3), Kappa Sigma Red (1-3), Kappa Sigma Green (0-4), Theta Chi White (0-4), and Kappa Alpha Gold (0-4).

Teams forfeiting from the season include Phi Beta Sigma, TKE II, Panthers, 7 Hung 10, Totally Awesome and Big C's.

## Intramural All-Sports Standings

**Women:**  
Sigma Kappa - 6,087  
Phi Mu - 5,150  
G.A.S. - 4,505  
Pop Tops - 4,050

**Independent men:**  
Slaughterhouse Gang - 4,898  
Blind Boys - 1,500

**Greek men:**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - 6,417.5  
Kappa Sigma - 6,405  
Theta Chi - 5,299.5

In addition to basketball, table tennis singles and doubles were held last week attracting 52 participants. Winners in the men's singles division were Robert Alawoya, independent,

first place; Paul Irawan, independent, second; and Jesus Ramirez, independent, and Ric Ellis, TKE, tied for third.

In the women's singles division Leslie Boagni, Sigma Kappa, took first place. Collette Jones of Pop Tops, placed second, and Mikki Stark and Tootie Cary, both of G.A.S., tied for third.

Robert Alawoya and Paul Irawan, both independents, took first place in the men's doubles division of table tennis held on Thursday. Slaughterhouse Gang's Joey Gauthier and Todd Hebert, placed second, while two Kappa Sigma teams, composed of Coy Gammage, Mike Turk and Don Forrest, Wade Desemar, tied for third place.

Amy Melancon and Susan Ebarb, Sigma Kappa, took first place in the women's division with Cathi McMahan and Lisa Darden, G.A.S., placing second.

Intramural activities this week consist of regular basketball play, Monday through Thursday nights, and badminton singles and doubles from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the I-M gym. Registration for badminton will be held prior to the event.

Registration for co-ed volleyball is currently underway and will continue until March 7. Registration for indoor soccer begins Friday.

Team participation points are tallied throughout the academic year and count toward divisional trophies to be awarded at the Intramural Awards Night Banquet in May.

Slim NCAA hopes still alive

## Ladies whip SWT, win Gulf Star title

The Lady Demons won their second straight Gulf Star Conference championship and kept their slim hopes of gaining an NCAA berth alive last night by defeating Gulf Star rival Southwest Texas State, 82-74, in San Marcos.

The game broke a two-game losing streak, NSU's first this season.

With the win, the Northwestern ladies are 21-6 on the season, with two games against Hawaii Pacific remaining on the schedule. With wins against HPU, the ladies would finish 23-6, their best ever.

And hopefully, the NCAA or NWIT tournament bid committees would notice.

Northwestern was considered as a good contender for one of the NCAA's 40 at-large berths just last week, as the team was 20-4. Since then, however, a 29-point loss at 10th-ranked LSU and an upset loss to GSC-member Sam Houston in Huntsville have cast a dark cloud over hopes of an NCAA bid.

The ladies finished a 13-game home season with a 13-0 record. They are 8-6 on the road.

The last three Prather Col-

iseum games were against powerful Creighton and Gulf Star rivals Nicholls State and Southeastern Louisiana. A Mardi Gras-break game against Arkansas-Little Rock was cancelled due to weather.

The Lady Demons beat back an 18-6 Creighton squad, 100-85. High scorers for Northwestern were Annie Harris with 27, Teresa Thomas with 23, and Sandy Pugh and Lonnie Banks with 17 each.

After an emotional win over Creighton, the Lady Demons were flat against Nicholls State. The Lady Colonels were down by just four at the half (35-31), but Northwestern pulled away in the final minutes for an 81-69 win.

The Nicholls game pushed NSU's GSC record to 6-1, 19-4 overall.

Southeastern upset NSU in Hammond just three weeks before, and revenge was in mind for the Lady Demons as SLU traveled to the Coliseum.

They got it, too. Despite another flat performance, the Lady Demons toppled the Lady Lions, 67-59. With the win, Northwestern clinched a tie for first place in the conference.

## Demons gain respect in Beasley's first year

Coach says Demons are "overachievers"

Angie Row  
Staff Writer

"The drive for excellence is more important than the excellence itself."

Demon basketball head coach Don Beasley, who describes himself as "a teacher of basketball" has embarked upon a three-year project for Northwestern to acquire talent and develop a system to become more competitive by setting goals and realizing obstacles.

Earning respect for the team is Beasley's primary goal. "Respect is not something that is given for free; it has to be worked for and earned," he said.

Northwestern's basketball team is beginning to earn respect, too, by facing its toughest schedule ever. Through successful coaching, the Demons, who were picked to finish last in the Gulf Star Conference, finished in the top half of the conference.

Others goals Beasley has set include a winning season and a legitimate chance for a conference championship.

The major obstacle facing the Demons this season was their schedule. Beasley described the players as "overachievers," saying "we have a lot of talent to work with, but with the game schedule we had, anytime you take a team slated to finish last and end up no lower than third in league play you're dealing with overachievers."

A former Demon himself, Beasley has a vested interest in Demon athletics. While at Northwestern, he quarterbacked the football team, was a four-year letterman, and twice earned

ed All-Gulf States Conference honors while leading the Demons to league championships in his last two seasons.

He also earned a membership in the Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame, and is one of only 79 former NSU athletes and coaches to be so honored in the University's 80-year sports history.

In addition to an outstanding career at Northwestern, Beasley has built an impressive coaching career. He has served on the staffs of six universities - Northwestern (as an assistant to present athletic director

"Respect is not something that is given for free; it has to be worked for and earned."

Don Beasley  
head basketball coach

Tynes Hildebrand through 1971), Middle Tennessee, Stetson, Jacksonville, Mississippi State, and Georgia.

His most notable achievements came while an assistant coach at Georgia, where the Bulldogs made the NCAA Final Four. Beasley was instrumental in recruiting Georgia stars such as Dominique Wilkins.

Beasley is back home at Northwestern and has been warmly received, he said. His optimism and motivation has been instrumental. He is building respect for a basketball team and is well on his way to realizing his goals both for the University and Demon sports.

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# Demons dump Southwest Texas, finish with 7-3 Gulf Star season

Demon basketball completed its 360-degree turnaround last night by beating Southwest Texas, 75-70, in the Coliseum. With the win, Northwestern finished the season with an 11-16 mark in Don Beasley's first year as coach. NSU was 9-47 over the past two seasons.

In fact, the Demons started with a 3-14 mark this season before streaking through their final ten games with an 8-2 mark. The Demons finished 7-3 in the conference, good enough for a second place tie with SFA, as Sam Houston will reign as conference champions.

Against SWT, Victor Willis scored 23 points. Gerald Bush added 20, while Dwight Moody and Roy Roach hit for 14 and 13, respectively.

Southwest Texas clinched sixth place in the conference by falling to 5-20, 0-8 in the GSC.

According to sports information director Tom Wanch, not only did NSU show great improvement on the court. Northwestern's average home attendance leaped from 600 per game last season to nearly 1,200 per game this year.

Since the last Current Sauce, NSU has played six games in addition to last night's contest.

After defeating Southeastern at home, the Demons traveled to Nacogdoches, TX, for a contest with powerful SFA. The Lumberjacks edged the Demons, 61-59.

Centenary College gained revenge for an earlier NSU win by clubbing the Demons, 70-66, in Shreveport. The Gentlemen are now in the middle of the Trans America conference chase.

The Demons rebounded on the road, as the NSU squad upset Nicholls State in Thibodaux, 84-68. To complete the two-game GSC road sweep, Northwestern shocked defending Gulf Star champion

Southeastern in Hammond, 65-62. SLU led for most of the game.

The boisterous contest was marked by numerous technicals, ejections, etc.

Perhaps the biggest Demon win of the year came on Satur-

day, when nationally-ranked Sam Houston, 6-0 in the GSC, visited Prather. The Bearkats left Natchitoches with a 6-1 conference mark, as the Demons upset the Texans, 74-70, to keep alive NSU's second place hopes.

## Tennis team goes to 3-1 by downing SU

Northwestern's mens tennis team bounced back from a Tuesday defeat against Louisiana Tech to decisively defeat Southern University 8-1 at the NSU tennis complex Thursday. The Demon netters raised their record to 3-1 with the triumph.

NSU breezed through singles competition, with only Claudio Semmelmann going down to defeat at the number two singles position. Posting NSU wins were Jorge Salvo, who straight setted William Ogene, 6-3, 6-2; Axel Reich, a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Richard Akande; Nicholas Zurmendi over Olli Akinijii, 6-0, 6-1; Number five

Martin Aguirre, who lost two sets in each match in winning over SU's Olakekan Onileere, 6-2, 6-2; and Antonio Reziec, who finished off the singles competition with a like score.

Northwestern State breezed through the doubles portion of the afternoon match with the two man tandems of Semmelmann-Reich, Zurmendi-Aguirre, and Salvo-Reziec all coming out on top.

The men return to action Friday in Hattiesburg against Southern Mississippi. The undefeated NSU women played McNeese over the weekend.

## NSU second at rodeo

Northwestern won second place at San Marcos, TX, this weekend to remain the leader in the mean's team standing after two rodeos in the Southern region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

At the Southwest Texas State University Rodeo, NSU was led by average winners Porter Craig in bareback riding and Poncho Manzanares of Opelousas.

Craig, who currently leads the Southern region in bareback riding, scored 126 points to tie Mary Bourgeois of McNeese for first place in the average. Craig

placed first in the long go-round with a score of 70 points and was fourth in the short go-round finals with 67 points.

Manzanares and his roping partner, Mark Trahan of McNeese, claimed first place in the team roping average with a combined time of 13.6 seconds on two steers. They also won first place in the long go-round with a time of 6.4 seconds and in the short go-round finals in 7.2

Also earning points for NSU were Greg Truex, Stuart Gardner, and John Hoare.

# Goodwin signs nineteen players for NSU football team

Nineteen players from three different states highlighted national signing day, and head coach Sam Goodwin was extremely pleased with his newly inked recruits.

"Last year we had a great recruiting year but I feel that this group will match last year's group in quality," Goodwin commented. "They are the type of group that will succeed in both the classroom and on the football field."

Heading up the list of signees is running back Tracy Palmer of Many. Goodwin said Palmer was "grossly overlooked and is a great player. I can't believe how little competition we had for him." Palmer rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons and was District 3-AA MVP.

Another new Demon running back is Booker T. Washington (Shreveport) star Chris Williams, who rushed for 1,402 yards last fall and was a first teamer on the All-Caddo-Bossier team. Williams is projected as a "fullback or a tailback" according to Goodwin.

Two members of Springhill's AA state championship team have agreed to extend their careers at NSU. Wearing the purple, orange, and white next year will be offensive lineman John King and tight end Carlos Prevos. King had many service academies wooing him because

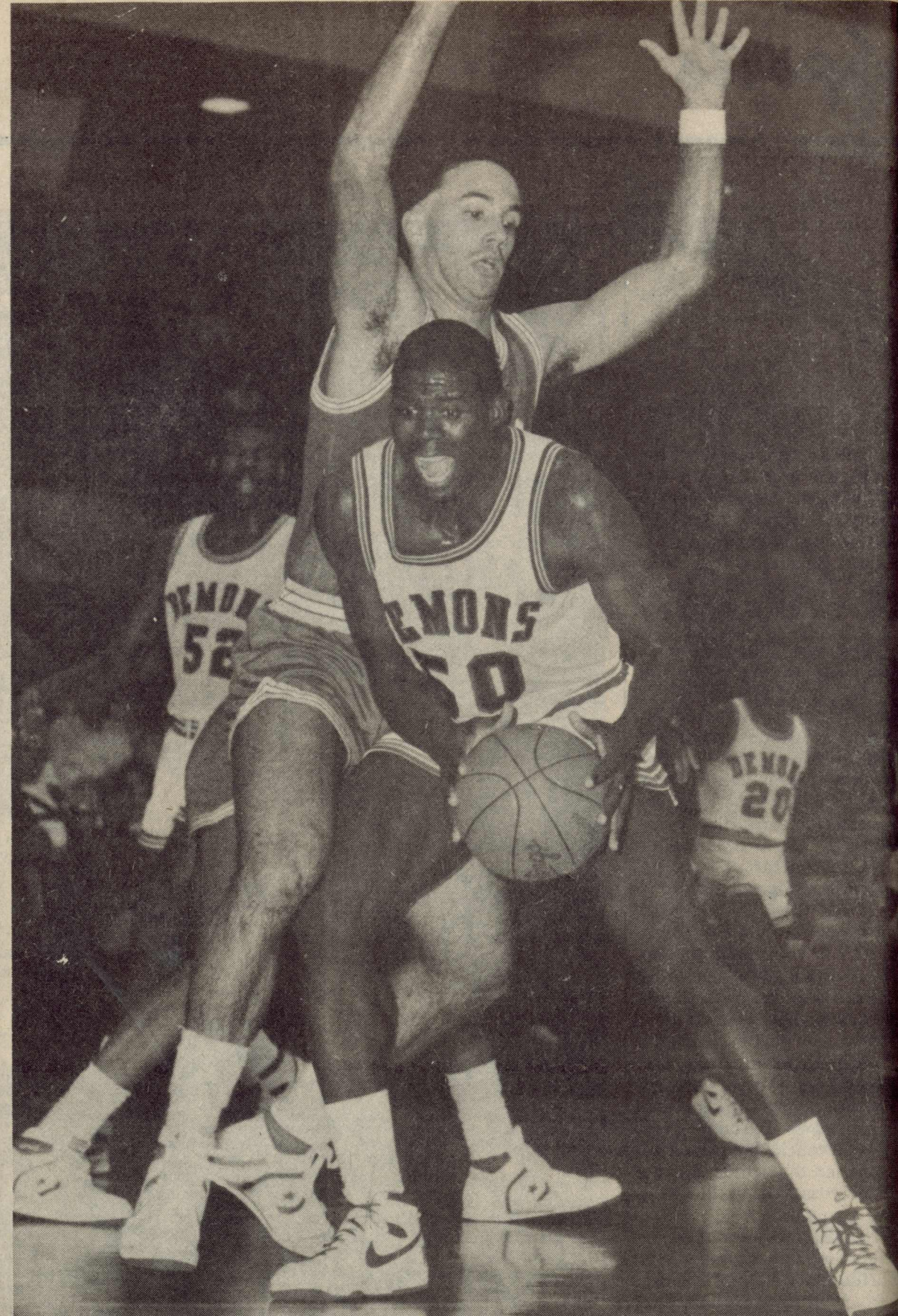
of his excellent academic work (all A's and just one B through three and a half years).

Both were all-district and all-state.

Casino Smith of Class A state champion Ouachita Christian averaged 10.7 tackles as a safety and recorded 11 sacks. Haughton's Bobby Brown picked off seven passes last year as the Bucs made the state


quarterfinals. He is a member of the All-Northwest Louisiana team.

Offensive lineman Jay Anderson of LaGrange High in Lake Charles has good size (6-2, 215) as well as an older brother (Marcus) who played in the United States Football League. Mike Dempsey of Parkway is an all-district choice at defensive end,



### Ouch!

Gerald Bush seems to be in pain as Nicholls State defender Jason Bacquet fouls him. Bush made the shot and then hit the free throw in route to a 70-53 shellacking of the visiting Colonels.



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while Monroe Neville defensive lineman Sean Freeman was a starter for the club ranked number one in Class AAAAA for most of the season.

Haynesville's Bobby Evans played tailback and linebacker in high school "but we'll try him at linebacker," said Goodwin. A late signee, Sean Easterly of Woodlawn High in Baton Rouge, is "probably the most highly regarded prospect we signed," said Goodwin. He was all-district, all-parish, and honorable mention all-state in Class AAA, and was listed as a Louisiana Top 20 Blue Chip. Easterly is senior class president at Woodlawn.

The last Louisiana signee of Goodwin and his staff is offensive/defensive lineman Billy Stevens from Riverdale Academy in Coushatta.

Texas signees include John Barnes of Grand Saline, John Harvis of Texarkana (Liberty-Eylau High School), Toby Moon of Henderson, and Rusty Scoggin of Jersey Village High School in Houston.

Scoggin was one of the top 50 area prospects listed by the *Houston Post*.

Coming to Natchitoches from Arkansas will be Steve Carson of Camden High School and Mike Owens of Malvern.

Goodwin concluded his remarks by saying "this was a great year for football in the

state of Louisiana, though a lot of other schools have come and done a number on schools like LSU and this has hurt us

"As for Proposition 48, we've known about it for two years now, so we started out knowing what type of academic guidelines to look for in our prospective student-athletes.

## The heat is on.


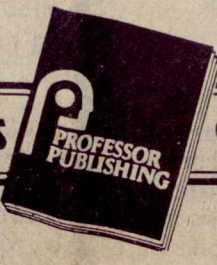
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## Alleged murderer transferred

**Wilson to be tested  
after ruled 'psychotic'**

**John Ramsey**  
Editor

The man being held for the hanging death of a University student in November has been transferred to the Feliciana Forensic Facility in Jackson, near Baton Rouge.

James Wilson of Natchitoches, who is also the primary suspect in the drowning death of his pregnant wife in Chaplin's Lake on campus, will be diagnosed and treated at the state-run facility for the criminally insane.

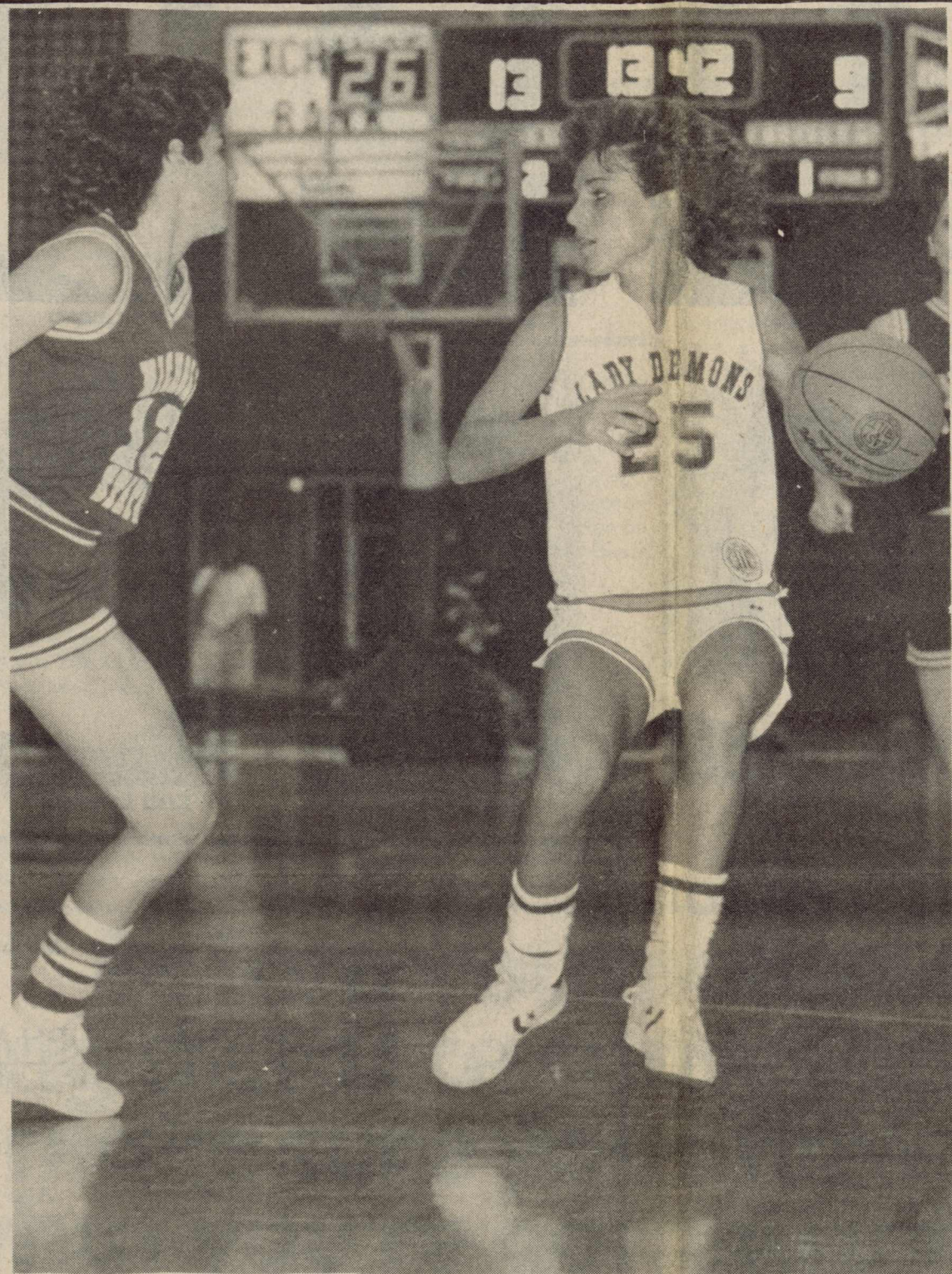
According to Natchitoches Parish chief deputy Johnny Manning, Wilson is also a suspect in two unsolved rural murders, although local investigators "still don't have enough evidence to make an arrest."

Doctors recently ruled Wilson, 30, was "psychotic and not capable of standing trial." The report of the sanity commission said Wilson was also not capable of assisting in his defense or in touch with his surroundings at the present time.

Wilson is charged with the hanging death of 31-year-old foreign student Ching Ko, a citizen of Mongolia. Her husband found her body hanging from a tree in the American Cemetery on Second Street, next to Holy Cross Catholic Church. The murder took place on Thanksgiving Day, while the University was not in session.

Mike Henry, district attorney of Natchitoches Parish, said "if he is ever capable of understanding the charges against him, he will be sent back for trial."

Wilson went on a hunger strike shortly after his Nov. 29 arrest, and was transported to the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport for treatment. The parish hired a security firm in Shreveport to guard Wilson while he was at the hospital.



**That's (All-) American**

NSU second-team All-American Teresa Thomas takes the ball downcourt against GSC-rival Nicholls State.

## Thomas named as All-American

**Doug Ireland**  
Feature Sports

Teresa Thomas, the catalyst for the success of Northwestern's women's basketball team this year, is a second-team All-American selection on the squad announced Friday by Women's Basketball News Service.

Also included on the team was NSU's shooting guard Lonnie Banks, who was a 10th-team honoree.

Thomas, a 5-5 senior point guard, was one of ten players on the second team. She's averaging 15.6 points per game and 7.8 assists per game, and shoots 84.4 percent from the free throw line. Earlier this season, she tied a national NCAA mark with 19 assists against Mississippi College.

Thomas was also the WBNS choice as Gulf Star Conference Player of the Year. She led NSU to a 23-6 record and its second straight league title.

## Ellsberg lecture set for Monday

*To speak on Soviet relations, Star Wars*

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

The Distinguished Lecture series will present Daniel Ellsberg, on Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A. A. Fredericks Center.

Ellsberg is best known for releasing The Pentagon Papers in 1971, but has recently become a prominent and outspoken peace activist and an expert in the field of nuclear strategy.

"There is an overwhelming consensus-cutting across class, education, political party, age—that nuclear war cannot be won, cannot be limited, and possibly cannot be survived," warns Ellsberg.

Citing a study made by pollster Daniel Yankelovich of American attitudes towards nuclear war, Ellsberg contends that these are all new opinions and they are "deeply held and not easily swayed. And they're totally contradictory to what Ronald Reagan was suggesting early in his administration."

Ellsberg firmly feels that the peace movement has persuaded people of the dangers of nuclear war but not of the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

"It's one of the great myths of our era—a lie worthy of Goebbels—that we buy weapons to deter attack on the United States."

"The public didn't begin to imagine that what we were talking about in the early 1960's was a U.S.-initiated nuclear war," he says. "But that was the case. Americans might never reject bluffs in principle. But they need to hear how often those bluffs get made. They have to have a different perception of their leaders' willingness to initiate tactical war."

Ellsberg spent a decade as a high-level national security analyst for the Rand Corporation, the Defense Department, and the State Department. In 1961, he wrote the top secret guidance for the Kennedy Ad-

ministration's nuclear war planning.

Serving today on the strategy force of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Ellsberg regularly takes part in demonstrations against the arms race and U.S. intervention in Central America.

In 1971, he was thrust into the political limelight when he released what have become known as The Pentagon Papers, secrets of the Nixon Administration concerning the United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

"Our Presidents have come close to using nuclear weapons—close in the sense that they passed the trigger to our opponents. Whether there would

*"It's one of the great myths of our era...that we buy weapons to deter attack on the United States."*

—Daniel Ellsberg

be an explosion was up to what our opponents did.

"They were not bluffing. If the Chinese had attacked Quemoy, or if the blockade would have been fully effective, I think Eisenhower would have done what he told the Joint Chiefs of Staff he intended to do—he would have used nuclear weapons."

"The situation we are in now is that each side can destroy a significant fraction of the other side's retaliatory capacity...in a crisis today, either side would have some incentive to get there first and get what you could get."

Ellsberg's topic on Monday night will be *American-Russian Roulette: Star Wars and the Constitution of Instability*. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.



**Dr. Millard Bienvenu**

After 17 years at Northwestern

## Bienvenu retires from counseling center

University Counseling Center director Dr. Millard Bienvenu retired March 1 after 17 years at Northwestern.

Bienvenu was director of the counseling center since July, 1969. He joined NSU in 1969, when he began a 14-year tenure as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Bienvenu retired to become director of the Northwest Counseling Service in Natchitoches and to serve as a staff

member for Counseling Associates in Alexandria.

While serving as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, the social work program was accepted for membership in the national Council for Social Work Education in 1970 and granted full accreditation by the council in 1977.

New course offerings instituted during his chairmanship included studies in drug

abuse, transactional analysis, communication skills, human sexuality and self-actualization.

Bienvenu's NSU career highlights also include the establishment of the Family Study Center in 1969 for purposes of research, family life education, and provision of counseling services.

For the past three years he has served as director of the University Counseling Center, a facility dedicated to helping

members of the university family deal with stress-related difficulties, acute crisis situations and common personal problems.

In the fall of 1985 the University Counseling Center rendered 515 individual counseling sessions to 133 individuals experiencing such problems as depression, stress, marital and family problems, low self-esteem and self-confidence, test anxiety, career

decisions and alcohol and drug abuse.

Bienvenu is the author of six articles on family and interpersonal communication that have appeared in *The Journal of Psychology*, *The Family Coordinator*, and *The Journal of Communication*.

More than 20 other articles and pamphlets by Bienvenu have been published by various magazines.

## Strait concert on tap for Saturday in Coliseum

**Lisa Darden**  
Staff Writer

George Strait, 1985 Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year, will appear in concert Saturday at Prather Coliseum.

Strait has had nine number one singles and four country gold albums. His number one hits include *Fool Hearted Memory*, *Amarillo By Morning*, *Right Or Wrong*, and *Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?* His latest hit, *You're Something Special To Me*, is currently at number 19 on the country charts.

Asleep At The Wheel, a Texas country group, will be the opening act for Strait. Asleep At The Wheel will appear at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 6:30 p.m.

Strait is being brought to NSU by a joint effort of the Student Activities Board and Little Wing Productions of Tulsa, Okla. By

co-sponsoring the concert, SAB is able to present a second major concert this year without exhausting the concert fund.

Camille Hawthorne, director of organizations and student activities, said that the promoter is gambling a large amount of money in hopes that the concert will be a success. The promoter is paying for all expenses while SAB is supplying a location, student manpower and incidental expenses.

SAB workers will be handling such aspects as selling tickets, loading and unloading equipment and helping with security.

When sponsoring a concert, SAB usually pays for all expenses and the tickets are sold to the students for a nominal fee. One concert usually exhausts the concert fund and sometimes requires additional funding.

Bob Wilson, assistant dean of

students/student activities, said that SAB is trying a new approach to presenting concerts. If the attempt of working through a promoter is successful, SAB will be able to offer more concerts for the students.

"By co-sponsoring a concert, we will be able to bring better quality concerts to the students," Wilson said.

Since SAB is co-sponsoring the concert rather than entirely sponsoring the event, a limited amount of money from the SAB concert fund is being spent on the concert. Although this prevents the drying up of the concert fund, students will have to pay a higher price per ticket.

"Students will have to pay for the tickets because SAB is working with a promoter to present the show. The promoter is paying all costs including publicity. We were, however, able to get a dis-

count on student tickets through negotiations," Hawthorne said.

Although the students will have to pay for their tickets, they will be getting a better quality performance than what we can usually afford to present, Wilson said.

"We're hoping the show will be a success. We're in this to give the students a show, not to make money," Hawthorne said.

If the Strait show is a success, it may open the door for obtaining more quality concerts a year to NSU, she added.

Reporting on ticket sales, Hawthorne said that the Strait tickets are selling faster and in a larger number than any concert presented at NSU except for the Ronnie Milsap concert. Milsap appeared in Prather Coliseum in December, 1982.



**Country singer George Strait, with special guests Asleep At the Wheel, will perform Saturday at Prather Coliseum.**



## Contest to be held Friday

Seven coeds vie for  
Lady of the Bracelet

The University's 17th annual Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Seven Northwestern students will be competing in the pageant, which is an official Miss America and Miss Louisiana preliminary competition. Students will be admitted by presenting a valid ID.

Judging will be conducted in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent presentations. In addition, the contestants will be interviewed for personality by the pageant's panel of judges.

Competing for the title (with hometown listed) will be Kim Antee (Inglewood, Cal.), Candace Basco (Galbraith), Robin Gunter (Baton Rouge), Missy Harper (DeRidder), Kay Lane (Natchitoches), Lisa Lawson (Natchitoches), and Cindy McAbee (Fort Recovery, Ohio).

News anchor David Garrett of KALB-TV in Alexandria will be

master of ceremonies for the pageant. He has emceed numerous Miss America preliminaries in Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Making a special appearance at the LOB pageant will be Carol Carter of Shreveport, the reigning Miss Louisiana. Chrissey Bailey, last year's Miss Lady of the Bracelet, will crown the 1986 winner.

In addition to earning a trip to compete in the Miss Louisiana pageant June 18-21 in Monroe, the 1986 Miss Lady of the Bracelet will also receive a \$300 scholarship from the pageant's sponsors (the Student Activities Board), a three-month membership at Body World, a tanning membership at Sun Fair and nearly \$400 in cash and other gifts.

During the week she is in Monroe representing NSU, the new Lady of the Bracelet will have the use of Chrysler New Yorker from Anthony-Leach Chrysler in Natchitoches.



Kim Antee



Candace Basco



Robin Gunter



Missy Harper



Kay Lane



Lisa Lawson



Cindy McAbee

## Lucky seven

Seven coeds will compete Friday night in the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant, to be held in the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is by ID.

High-tech the key for  
newest local station

Reatha Cole  
Staff Writer

"The right selection of music, professional D. J.'s and high quality, technical sound" is what makes KZBL one of the areas most popular radio stations, according to Bennie Barron, member of the station's board of directors.

With a broadcasting range of approximately 40 miles, the new FM station is satellite designed. The sound is uplinked in Chicago, coming off in Natchitoches, and 200 other stations nationwide, and is mixed in with local news and advertisements.

"The playlist is selected by a research group, Satellite Music Network (SMN) in Chicago," says Barron. "This is the good music that people want to hear. It's the most popular artists—not hard rock, country or oldies."

The music format is adult contemporary and is aimed at the 18-54 age group.

A survey conducted in mid-February showed that KZBL, which is found on 95.9, was the number one radio station in the Natchitoches area.

Barron credits "good music" and "24 hour professional broadcasting" as being KZBL's main attractions.

A full-time staff of 12 people is employed by KZBL, none of whom serve as disc jockeys. Feature programs include

Golden Oldies on Saturday nights and Artist Highlights, a program of feature albums, on Thursday nights. Sunday afternoon brings the Top 30 Countdown.

Future plans for the station include a program of Northwestern news, which would sometimes be broadcast from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., according to Barron.

The nation's 23rd-ranked girls basketball team, the Natchitoches Central High School Lady Chiefs, beat back the state's second-ranked Ruston Lady Bearkats, 62-50, Thursday in the Coliseum. The loss ended Ruston's season at 31-1.

With the win, the Lady Chiefs are now 34-0 on the season and are headed for the Sweet Sixteen tournament in Lake Charles as one of Class AAAA's four semifinalists.

NCHS next faces a 22-0 Hahnville squad tonight.

Natchitoches state representative Jimmy Long and state senator Don Kelly were named to four special subcommittees in Baton Rouge last week.

The committees will discuss ways to cut state spending in education and other areas.

The committees are important because "if we're not going to pass taxes or approve gambling, we're simply going to have to make some cuts. Some serious cuts at that," Kelly said.

The City Council voted 3-2 last week to accept the \$23,500 bid of an Athens, TX, firm to purchase an asphalt paving machine.

Councilmen Wayne McCullough and Ed Dranguet had sought to table the matter for additional study. Councilmen John Winston, Pat Todd, and John Below voted to purchase the machinery.

Gas prices have dropped to an average of \$1.00 a gallon in some parts of North Louisiana, according to the American Automobile Association.

Natchitoches is no exception, as gasoline has dipped to .95 a gallon at some gas stations in the city.

Plans to beautify three areas in downtown Natchitoches and to rejuvenate the Melrose Plantation grounds were revealed by Mrs. T.P. Southerland during the annual luncheon-meeting of the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

Honors  
banquet  
upcoming

Northwestern will hold its 25th annual Honor's Banquet on Wednesday, March 12, in the Student Union ballroom.

The guest speaker for the event will be John Duffy, professor emeritus of the University of Maryland.

A graduate of Louisiana State Normal in 1941, Dr. Duffy has gone on to hold many positions in the field of education.

In addition to serving at the University of Maryland, Duffy was an assistant and associate professor at Louisiana State University, a professor of History and Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh, and a visiting professor to several notable institutions.

Duffy has published numerous books and articles. In addition to receiving many awards and honors, Duffy has received eight research grants, covering the years 1948 to 1984.

Tickets for the banquet are \$10 and can be picked up in the Fiscal Affairs office in Roy Hall.



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After the winner is announced during the March 28 concert, the van will be driven by Anheuser-Busch personnel to one of the Company's wholesalers or the New Orleans branch. The van will be cleaned and serviced, and all decals will be removed. It will then be awarded to the winner "as is" with whatever mileage reading.

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Important Note: All mail-in entries must be received no later than March 21, 1986. Mail to: Bud Light Van Sweepstakes, c/o The Lewis Bear Co., 656 Lovejoy Rd. NE, Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548

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### Strait tickets

Student tickets to the March 8 George Strait concert in Prather Coliseum may be obtained for \$10.50 in Union 214. Also, tickets are available at S&N Records on Keyser Avenue in Natchitoches.

### Library hours

New hours at Watson Memorial Library are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. The changes are due to several professional librarian vacancies.

### DeVille

An exhibition of paintings by Roy V. DeVille of Alexandria is on display through March 14 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. DeVille, who holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in painting, is an associate professor of fine arts at Louisiana State University in Alexandria. In addition to being an art educator, he has also been active as an artist with exhibits, competitions, awards, and collections to his credit.

### Literary Rally

Sandra McCalla, principal of

Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, is serving as president of the Northwestern Louisiana Rally Association, which will conduct its annual literary rally for high school students on Saturday, March 15, at NSU. The Northwest Louisiana Literary Rally is the oldest and one of the largest of its kind in the state, attracting more than 2,000 students from throughout the region to compete for ratings in 44 academic subject areas.

McCalla is a graduate of NSU and the University of Northern Colorado. She has been admitted to the doctoral program at Texas A&M.

### UNO-Innsbruck

The University of New Orleans will sponsor this summer its 11th annual session of UNO-Innsbruck, an international session in Innsbruck, Austria. "UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, assistant to the dean of the international study programs office at UNO. "As a result, UNO-I is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university."

### Lesche contest

Lesche Club, the oldest literary organization in Natchitoches, is again offering

awards for its annual literary contest in poetry. The contest is open to all undergraduate full-time students enrolled in the spring. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for first, second, and third place, respectively. Any poetry that is rhyme or free verse may be entered, and students should submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed 50 lines. Make three typed copies, and Xerox is permissible. Each en-



try should include name, social security number, address, phone, number of poems entered, and title of each. Submit entries by Friday, April 11, to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation. Her offices are located at Basic Studies Building 104.

### Clementine Hunter

Members of the University community are invited to attend a fund-raiser to restore the Clementine Hunter House at Melrose Plantation on Sunday, March 16. The event will coincide with Hunter's 100th birthday, and

the cost is \$25 per person. This includes a limited edition poster entitled "Pecan Pickin'". For more information, write to the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, P.O. Box 2248, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

### Speech and Hearing Clinic

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic is offering free evaluations and therapy for individuals experiencing speech-language disorders. M. Jeanne Richert, assistant professor of speech-language pathology and a specialist in child language and diagnostics, said an evaluation appointment may be made by persons who suspect that they or their child have a problem with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present. She said the evaluations and therapy sessions are conducted by student speech pathologists under the supervision of nationally certified, state-licensed faculty members. The clinic is located in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call 357-4169.

### Periaktoi

Periaktoi will conduct its next meeting Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Kyser 309. The club is a social and community service organization

open to all students majoring in or interested in criminal justice, social work, or sociology. All students are welcome.

### Home Economics

The Department of Home Economics and the Caddo-Bossier Day Care Association are sponsoring a workshop on discipline in early childhood programs Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. The workshop will feature Dr. Deborah Kohansky and Dr. G. Perry from the Children's Center of the Louisiana State University Medical Center. Anyone who works with young children is welcome to attend.

### Medieval banquet

The Council of Ye Revels is holding a Medieval-Renaissance Banquet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The menu planned includes beef and fried turkey, "bubble and squeak," peas with onions, a salad or soup, and Yorkshire pudding. Entertainment will be provided, and displays of Medieval and Renaissance art, weaponry, and jewelry will be shown. Tickets are \$25 a couple and \$15 single. Proceeds will go toward financing the Medieval-Renaissance Festival.

### Cheerleader camp

Applications are now being accepted for student worker positions for the 1986 National

Cheerleaders Association summer clinics, to be held at NSU in June. Sixteen resident assistant positions, who will supervise the residence halls during the clinics, and twenty general workers, whose main job will be to escort injured cheerleaders to the infirmary or emergency room and to escort cheerleaders at night, are available. All workers must be full-time NSU summer school students, and dates of the clinic are June 1-5, June 8-12, and June 15-19. Deadline for application is Friday, April 4, and applications are available from East Caspari 213 or 214. Students seeking further information should contact Mary Kratz or Jim McKellar (Office of Enrollment Management) at 357-5240.

### Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets Club is now in the process of selecting new members for the upcoming year. The qualifications to be eligible are a 2.6 cumulative grade point average, membership in at least two campus organizations, officership in at least one organization, junior classification by the fall, and full-time student in good standing at NSU-Natchitoches for at least two semesters. Students who are eligible for membership and do not receive an application should go by the Dean of Students office (Union 309) and pick up an application. All applications are due by noon next Tuesday.

### NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries held its first meeting for the spring semester on Thursday, Feb. 6. The national NCAS convention will be held April 3-6 in New Orleans. NSU's chapter will attend. The club is also planning activities for Secretaries Day, which will be held in April. NCAS members will also be selling Tom Watt merchandise which they had for sale last semester. Anyone who was unable to pick up their merchandise last semester should contact an NCAS member, according to Lisa Williams, reporter.

### Credit card drive

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is now sponsoring another credit card drive next Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union lobby.

### Faculty art show

An art show featuring works by members of the University administration, faculty, and staff will be held March 12-April 11 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Any art, paintings, drawings, ceramics, and photography is welcome. Staff members who wish to participate should contact the Dr. Billy Bryant of the art department at 357-4544 by March 10.

### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's 20th anniversary Black and White Formal was held Saturday at Lasone's (banquet), Buzz Dranguet's house (champagne party) and the National Guard Armory (dance). Highlighting the dance was the announcement of the 1986 Kappa Sigma Stardusters and Dream Girl, Lisa Lawson. Stardusters announced at the Formal include Lisa Bonnette, Melissa Canales, Terri Garrett, LeAnn Gray, Connie Leger, Rhonda Leydecker, Cammy McClary, and Leah Sherman. Guest speaker was Dr. Dan Walsh, president of Delta Chi Delta fraternity in 1966. Delta Chi Delta became the present-day Theta-Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma.

### Current Sauce

Articles submitted for the "People" page of *Current Sauce* should be mailed to P.O. Box 3778 on campus or dropped by the office at 225A Kyser Hall. Typed copy will have priority over non-typed submissions. The person submitting information should sign it and include a phone number where he/she can be reached.

# Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

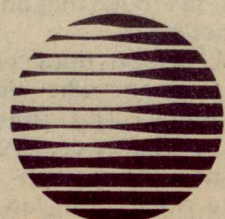
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## SACS team visiting

Visiting our campus this week, a group of distinguished educators from around the Southeast will be reviewing, questioning and assessing Northwestern on all levels.

The group is sent by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits our academic programs, among other aspects of the university. The team will be in Natchitoches until Wednesday at which time they will give preliminary findings to President Orze and university officials, with an official report to follow. The visit comes after more than a year and a half of planning and self-study, which has been formed into an official Institutional Self-Study report.

In a state where negativism is often the norm, it's good to know that our university is trying to keep abreast of educational matters, to give the students the best education it can. The SACS team will determine if we indeed are doing what we say we are doing.

Our guests will not only be touring the campus and interviewing administrators and faculty, but the student body as well. Give the team your time, if asked, and remember that our university is only as good as our students.

## Banquet a tradition

Northwestern will once again honor outstanding students at the annual Honor's Banquet, March 12.

The banquet is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and it's good to see that a tradition of this kind is being upheld.

Oftentimes the academic performance of students is not stressed as it should be. Many students come to college for fun or "because their parents pay for it."

Well, a lot of times we miss the boat.

It's great to have fun and playing is a big part of student life, but academics is what the university is for and there are those who believe this. Hence, our annual Honor's Banquet.

The students who are to be honored should be proud of their accomplishments...and maybe we should all work a little harder.

## Apathy hits SGA at election-time

Apathy hits the SGA once again...so what's new?

It's even gotten to the point that only one senator (out of a Student Senate of over 20 members) has chosen to run for re-election. In fact, the current SGA president has decided not to run again. Only vice-president Dan Kratz and commissioner of elections Jerome Cox will make a run at an executive office.

The important position of vice-president will be filled by apathy, and no one is running for treasurer.

And the SGA will probably wonder why students don't feel their SGA funds are being put to good use. It appears the current SGA can't wait to get-out...

Elections could possibly be postponed a week by the SGA, in order to try to stir up interest in student government. It wouldn't hurt. In a random sampling taken last night, only six out of fifty students surveyed knew SGA elections were next week. In fact, only thirteen were aware that filings had opened...and closed...in the past week.

Once again we see a trend that has been coming for a long time. For several years, with the possible exception of last year, the elections seem to have been the lowest thing on the social calendar of the students. Not only does no one care to run, but few care to vote.

If we are going to have an SGA, if we are going to take part in the university, in any way, then we need to get involved.

There are always those who feel they could do a better job. So why don't they get out there and show us? If not, let's take the lead of the University of Texas and several others...and dump the SGA.

Of course, that's not the thing we'd recommend. But if worse comes to worse, we'd rather see student funds being used for something productive. And we doubt the SGA is very productive right now...



"BACKLOG PROBLEM? WHAT BACKLOG PROBLEM?"

## 'Deadlines' a four-letter word

When the person who first came up with word "deadline" coined the expression, he should have made it a four-letter word.

That's right where deadlines rank in my book.

Of course, *Current Sauce* has a deadline every week. No problem. After being editor of the paper since mid-1984, I've gotten used to them. I still don't like them, and I cuss anyone who gets in my way on Monday, but nevertheless I am used to them.

Now working on the *Potpouri* staff has thrown a few monkey wrenches into my machinery.

Take today, for example. As you read this somewhat-less-than-Pulitzer Prize-class commentary, I'm frantically attempting to finish six pages of the yearbook in our office in Kyser Hall.

It's bad enough I've got to be in Kyser while the weather's nice, but it's even worse when I've got to be in the office on

Tuesdays, my "Maggio's Day" after staying up with the paper (and probably cursing the



typesetter) the night before.

To further complicate things, this is the final yearbook deadline. Final, as in "this is it, buddy." As in the adviser asking "where the (expletive deleted) are your pages?" or Craig Scott telling me "I told you to finish your part of the index by Thursday!"

And as I should have learned to expect by now, the pictures I need for my remaining pages were either "messed up in developing" or some other similar excuse. Nobody's fault, of course, but it still doesn't

help me. Such is life...at least when you work with publications.

Speaking of the yearbook, everything will be sent off to the Josten's Plant in Topeka, Kansas (publishing capital of the world) this week. And from the few proof sheets we've had come back, it should be a pretty good book. It will definitely be one of the best, if not the best book this University's seen in a long time.

So, in closing probably the worst editorial I've ever written (and something I'll be sure not to send to Mom), I apologize for the smaller size of this issue of *Current Sauce* and promise we'll return full strength next week. Whether that's good or not, it's a promise!

*John Ramsey is a senior public relations major from Baton Rouge who by next week will be happy yearbook's over or committed to an insane asylum...*

## Everyone's got an idea...

Letters, I get letters.

Well, not really letters...some columnists might, but what I get are comments, questions, and always, always suggestions.

Secretly everyone who reads the newspaper, or even those who don't, wants to be a columnist.

Everyone has his or her own ideas about what should be in the paper...the soap boxes that should be stood on, the ideas that should be shouted from the rooftops. Admit it...you would love to have the chance to sit at my typewriter from time to time...

After all, don't underestimate the power of the press...or so they say.

It seems that a lot of my friends really feel that this is true.

Randy Crow asked me some while ago to throw in a blurb about Turpin Stadium.

"What about it?" I asked, puzzled.

Without a thought he replied, "We should paint it."

I suddenly had visions of Randy and I out on a scaffold in August painting Turpin Stadium.

His point is well-taken. The concrete mass on the front would certainly look better if it had some color, and some purpose. Even painting DEMONS across the front in purple would be better.

After all, as Randy points out, the stadium is often the first thing that can be seen in Natchitoches.

I'm not sure what this column will do for Randy's (or anyone's)

cause...but here it is...

Anna Hill once told me, red-faced, that I should write an editorial about how everytime it rains, "they plow up the campus."

I'm not sure who they are, but I guarantee you, they had Anna riled.

I mean, after all, mud is not conducive to new shoes...so whoever the culprit is...cut that out!

"I have a good idea for a column," began Lisa Jan Bryant in conversation one day.

"What's that?" I asked, gulping.

"Well, doesn't it irritate you when they change words?" Oh God, I thought, they have been



up to it again.

She went on to explain that it troubled her that, for years, Halley's Comet was pronounced HAY-lee's. Now it has suddenly become HAL-ee's.

"And the planet Uranus is pronounced differently now, too," Lisa Jan continued.

I wouldn't touch that one with a ten-foot pole...

But Lisa Jan does have a point. I mean, who decides these things? Did President Reagan accidentally say HAL-ee's and so now it's correct?

You're right, Lisa Jan...that

does irritate me.

Of course, all members of my family have their own ideas about what my column should be.

My mother says Erma Bombeck has nothing on her. She could write volumes, she says, about the drudgery of housework, and therefore, so should I.

Maybe if she would quit washing my white sweat shirts with red socks and shrinking all my 100 percent cotton, I'd feel for her...

Tommy Whitehead always has a topic on the top of his head.

"You should really play this up"... "You should really write about this in your column"... "You should really oppose this"...

I'm glad that someone knows what I really should do...

Let's see...Remember the Honor's Banquet on March 12, and remember that the Lecture Series is Monday night at 8 p.m.

Remember that tuition is too high and books are too high (and don't think that's going to change.)

Remember that the economy in Louisiana is horrible and not having summer school would be terrible.

And remember the Alamo...

*Craig Scott receives phone calls, nasty letters and constant advice about his column in the Current Sauce.*

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Letters to  
the Editor

How 'bout writing one today!



Doug  
Ireland's

Northwest

Remember what you were doing Friday morning at 1:30? How about Saturday at 2 a.m.? Or Sunday at 2:30 in the morning?

We're not looking for specifics here, and you're allowed to plead the Fifth Amendment if necessary. But chances are good that at those hours, you were either asleep or being quite the party animal.

Unless you're Tom Wancho.

Wancho loves a good time as much as anybody. Heck, he was his fraternity's Brother of the Year while an undergraduate at John Carroll University, home of the Blue Streaks, near Cleveland.

But lately, his social life is only a memory. Wancho, who shares with NFL coach Don Shula the distinction of being a JCU alumni, is in his first year as Northwestern's sports information director.

The lanky Ohio native now attacks his work with the same vigor that once was reserved strictly for his duties as an avid Cleveland Browns fan.

It's a good thing, too. Wancho needs the kind of indefatigable enthusiasm he learned from years of rooting for Cleveland teams when facing the never-ending duties of an SID.

Especially in weeks like this one.

Sports information directors are to college athletics what housewives are to households. They do things that are taken for granted, the tasks that everybody just thinks "get done by themselves."

Wancho's the living proof of the fallacy of that assumption. He's working at a breakneck pace nowadays because of the dawning of spring sports -- and due to the postseason possibilities for the Lady Demon basketball team.

The grind really started last week, when the Lady Demons were lounging on the beaches at Waikiki, under Diamond Head. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Wancho was furiously figuring what angles to take in promoting the chances for NSU's postseason aspirations.

With the NSU athletic hierarchy halfway across the Pacific, it fell to Wancho to be sure members of the NCAA and Converse NWIT selection committees knew all the good news about the Lady Demons. That's why he was in the office at 1:30 Friday morning, tracking down the Hawaii Pacific SID at home to get the results of Thursday night's game.

With that score in the hands of the wire services and Friday afternoon papers, Wancho momentarily could turn his attention to Friday afternoon's home baseball doubleheader with Centenary.

After the six-plus hours of diamond excitement, he and graduate assistant Jeff Dalpiaz returned to the office to send game stories to area news outlets, compile the team and individual statistics in time for Saturday's game at Southern Arkansas and get started on a postseason Lady Demon media guide.

While there were no home games for any NSU teams on Saturday, it didn't mean a break for the SID and his aide. They spent the

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### Making the play

A Centenary College runner attempts to slide, but the Northwestern infield saved the play. The Gents, however, held on to beat the Demons to send the NSU squad to 0-4 on the year.

Coed volleyball registration still underway

## IM basketball season winding down

Intramural basketball is winding down as one week of regular season play remains prior to playoffs.

I-M roundballers played 34 games last week leaving 24 games remaining in the season. Four teams have completed season play. The teams (and their records) are Spoon's Platoon, 11-0; X's & O's, 9-2; Dia-

mond Demons, 8-4; and NSU Saints, 6-5.

Leading scorers in the women's division are Tracy Foshee, Pop Tops, with 16.4 points per game; Renee Richard, G.A.S., with 15.6; and Ginger Craig, Pop Tops, with 14.2 points.

Terrell Snelling, Slaughterhouse Gang, leads in the independent men's division with 16.25 points per game. Todd Hebert, Slaughterhouse Gang, is in second place with 15.6 points per game and Jason Tinsley, Bruise Brothers, is in third with a total of 12.3 points per game.

Deshon Jenkins, Kappa Alpha Psi, continues to lead the Greek men's division with 14.4 points per game. Anthony Robertson, Kappa Alpha Psi, is in second with 13.7 points and Keith Washington, Omega Psi Phi, is third with 12.3 points.

With one week of regular season ball left, several teams remain undefeated. Undefeated teams are Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Lady Dream Team and Spoon's Platoon.

These teams will be challenged to defend their records during the final week.

Playoffs will consist of the top four teams from each division. The final night of play will consist of the number one independent men's team playing against the number one men's Greek team for the season championship. The top two women teams will also face each other on the final night.

Games to catch this week include TKE vs. Theta Chi Red, 8 p.m. Tuesday; Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Omega Psi Phi, 9 p.m. Tuesday; G.A.S. vs. Lady Dream Team, 7 p.m. Thursday; and TKE vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, 9 p.m. Thursday. All games will be played in the I-M gym.

In addition to basketball, participants came out last week for badminton singles and doubles. Winners in the women's singles division were Tootie Cary, G.A.S., first place; Amy Melancon, Sigma Kappa, second; and Susan Ebarb and Elaine Burleigh, both Sigma Kappa's, tied for third place.

In the men's division, Paul Irawan, independent, took first place. Handy Suwardi, independent, placed second, and Nolan McCool, TKE, and Keith Vercher, Kappa Sigma, tied for third.

In the doubles division, which was played Thursday, Wendy Zucconi and Janet Guerrini, Pop Tops, placed first in the women's division. Tootie Cary and Cathi McMahan, G.A.S., placed second, and Elaine Burleigh, Leslie Boagni and Amy Melancon, Vickie Cleveland, both Sigma Kappa teams, were tied for third.

Winning teams in the men's division were Paul Irawan and Hasan, independents, first place, and David Smyana and

Prasetya Tjondro, independents, second place. Teams tying for third place were Shriram Ramdas, Darren Melancon, independents, and Marvin Below, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Chris Morris, Spoon's Platoon.

Co-ed volleyball registration continues through Friday with play scheduled for March 10, 11 and 12.

The Soccer Rules Committee met Monday to determine rules for soccer, which is a new addition to the Intramural events.

Registration for soccer begins Friday and continues through March 14.

Team roster sheets and rules information is available from the Intramural office.

## Track team to host ten teams Saturday in NSU Demon Relays

After placing second at last weekend's Northeast Louisiana Invitational, Northwestern comes home to host the NSU Demon Relays this Saturday. If past meets are any indications,

then more than a few records will be broken at the NSU Track Complex.

A year ago four standards went by the wayside...three individual and one team mark.

Grambling's 1600-meter relay team finished its race with a record time of 3:09.80. Individually, Eric Barber of NSU triple-jumped a record 51 ft. 10 inches. GSU's Wesley Francis hurled the javelin 244 and a half feet and James Parman of Northeast Louisiana heaved the shot put a record 59 feet two and one half inches.

Competing teams this year include Grambling, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern Louisiana, Lamar, McNeese State, LeTourneau, Central Missouri, Mississippi College, and Stephen F. Austin State.

As for this past weekend's effort, track coach Leon Johnson wasn't in a very talkative mood. Though his team ended up in the runner-up position (behind host NLU), Johnson preferred to look ahead and not back. "I'm pleased with our team progress but not with the progress of some individuals. We have a few (athletes) that have to learn to better competitors for us to improve (as a team)."

Johnson said the upcoming Demon Relays meet is important because "we always perform well at the Demon Relays. Maybe some of our competitiveness can come through. I think that it will."

Greg Burke  
Contributing Writer

What a difference a day, or two, can make.

After game one of Friday's doubleheader against Centenary, baseball mentor Herbie Smith had watched his team's record dip to 0-5 with a 16-4 loss which saw the Demons allow 18 hits and commit six errors.

The term "rock bottom" seemed appropriate.

As Smith's squad prepares to play seven games in a five-day period, beginning with a home doubleheader against Central Missouri Wednesday, the Demons have emerged from their rocky start.

Sunday's 13-3, 8-1 sweep of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock was NSU's third win in its last five outings and improved the team's mark to 3-7.

All but one of the next seven games will be in the friendly confines of the on-campus Brown-Stroud Field, adding to Smith's renewed optimism.

"I feel a lot better after watching us play the past two days. The players were much looser, had a little fun, and got involved in the game. Hopefully success will breed more success," said Smith, who noted that the two losses over the weekend were a pair of one-run decisions at Southern Arkansas Saturday.

After Wednesday, the Demons will do it all over again with another twin bill against Central Missouri on Thursday and will then host East Texas Baptist University in a single game on Friday.

A Saturday road game at Northeast will be followed by the first of three straight single games against Southern Mississippi Sunday.

Perhaps the most significant statistic in NSU's weekend rejuvenation was the team batting average, which jumped from .162 prior to Friday's action to .281 by day's end Sunday.

Senior leftfielder Greg "Bubba" Patterson leads the team with a .467 average, while first

baseman Reed Stuart is close behind with a .432 average and second baseman Rufino Suarez is hitting at a .367 clip.

Also hitting over the .300 mark among the regulars are John Smith, who despite an 0-7 showing on Sunday is still at .345 and Jeff Hale (.320).

"We spent a great deal of our four-day break last week working on being aggressive at the plate," noted Smith. "It really

*"I feel a lot better after watching us play the past two days. The players were much looser, had a little fun, and got involved in the game. Hopefully success will breed more success."*

Herbie Smith  
NSU baseball coach

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# Book closes on 11-16 season; Beasley says team 'respected'

Tom Wanch  
Contributing Writer

The book may be closed on the 1985-86 edition of the Northwestern basketball team, but the story is only beginning.

The Demons put the finishing touches on a successful campaign last Monday, polishing off Southwest Texas State, 75-70. The win was the last in what has become a milestone of sorts not only for the team, but first year head coach Don Beasley and his staff as well.

The final 11-16 slate marked the most wins since the 1981-82 Demon squad went 19-9 and represents NSU's best percentage finish in eight years. In winning eight of its last ten games, NSU posted its strongest finish since the 1976-77 squad took nine of its last 11 games. And when talking turnaround, consider this: the 11 victories earned this season are more than the last two years combined.

From 1983 to 1985 NSU won just nine games while dropping 47, a winning percentage of .160. Attendance sagged at the 600 fans per game level, and that was on a "good" night.

That was the kind of situation Beasley encountered last

March 18 when he came back to his alma mater. Aware that you have to crawl before you walk, Beasley didn't set up a specific number of wins for his club to achieve. "I didn't have any personal goals," says Beasley now. "What I did want was for our opponents and our fans to respect us, and I feel that we've accomplished that goal. Now we look forward to next year and taking another step up the ladder towards being a better team."

Attendance at Northwestern basketball games still has a long way to go, but if crowds at this year's games are any indication, then the love affair between the fans and NSU basketball has already begun. Prather Coliseum housed an average of 1,108 fans per game, nearly a 50 percent increase of a year earlier. "Next year, we want 2,000 people for each game," says Beasley.

How did a team that went just 3-25 a year ago and faced a schedule that included Kentucky, Alabama, SMU, McNeese, and Northeast Louisiana, all headed for post-season tournament play, manage to pull off one of the greatest turnarounds college

basketball has seen this year? "Hard work on the fundamentals," says Beasley. "At the start of the season we basically had to overhaul our entire system. The most pleasing thing to me is that we grew as the year went on - we grew as individuals and as a group. We made almost remarkable improvement from the first day of practice to the last game."

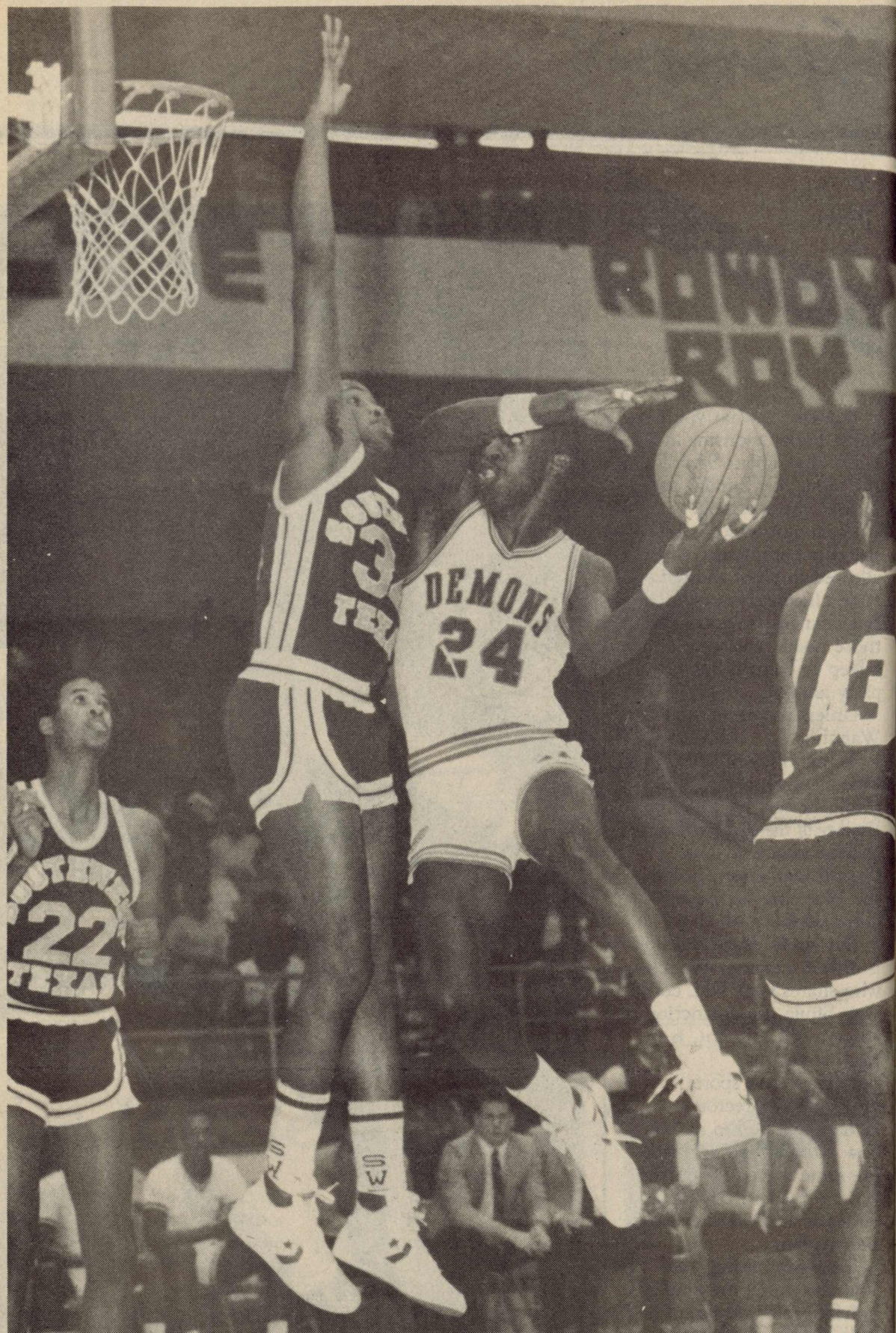
Northwestern posted victories over Florida A&M, Northeast Louisiana, Arkansas-Little Rock, Centenary, Sam Houston State, Southeastern Louisiana, Southwest Texas, and Nicholls State.

In fact, the Demons managed to beat SLU, SWT, and Nicholls each twice in conference play. In addition, Northwestern is the only school thus far to knock off first place Sam Houston, a team headed for the NCAA playoffs.

The Demons finished in a 7-3, second place tie in the Gulf Star with the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin.

In looking back, Beasley points to his team's excellent field goal percentage (the Demons ranked 10th nationally in field goal percentage) and improved rebounding, especially in conference play, as one of the keys in turning the season around. "The ranking shows that we have an unselfish team, one that took good shots. When your shooting percentage increases from the floor and your rebounds also increase, then your chances of winning improve."

On next year's slate are tournament trips to Rice and LSU and a game with Southwest Conference member Texas. "We like to play good teams, but not three straight on the road against excellent teams," said Beasley. "Even a great team would have had trouble with that kind of schedule," he added, referring to the Demon opening trio of Kentucky, Alabama, and SMU.



## Up, Up and Away

Senior Dwight Moody takes to the airways against Southwest Texas State in last week's regular season finale in the Coliseum. Despite the loss of starter George Jones to an injury, the Demons beat the Bobcats 75-70 to finish in a second place tie with SFA in the Gulf Star race.

## Lady Demons shatter records in 134-51 win

The Lady Demon basketball team concluded its season Saturday in Honolulu by crushing Hawaii Pacific University, 134-51, to shatter a host of Northwestern school records.

The regular season concluded with a 23-6 mark, the best in NSU history, both in wins (23) and percentage (.793). NSU also set a record for most points (134), largest margin of victory (83), most field goal attempts (105), and most field goals made (60).

Nine players scored in double figures. Lonnie Banks led the team with 23 and Monica Lee came off the bench for her second consecutive double-figure performance (16). Clara Jean Davis had a team-high in rebounds (11) and Banks added 10.

## Men's tennis team finishes high at USM tourney, now 3-1

The men's tennis team continued their early season success by taking eighth place in the 27-team field at the Big Gold Tournament hosted by the

University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg this past weekend.

Northwestern scored 39 points during the three-day

event, which ended in a tie for first place. McNeese State and Gulf Star member Southeastern Louisiana both notched 51 points for the title.

The highlight of the tournament for the Demons was Nicolas Zurminde, who captured the number four singles crown. The 6-3, 160-pound freshman from Uruguay won five matches in the tourney to run his season record to a spotless 9-0. He won the championship after battling through a 32-man draw.

"He's just an outstanding team player who is ranked number five in the entire country of Uruguay, including professionals," said head coach Johnnie Emmons. "He played tremendously at the tournament and won the finals in a 6-2, 6-3 match against a great player from Canada who competed for Georgia Southern."

Emmons has high expectations for Zurminde, who participated in Davis Cup action against Venezuela in January. "He's got a strong desire to win and has the best forehand of any player I've coached."

Other notable performances for the Demons were Jorge Salvo, Axel Reich, and Ricardo Hormann. Salvo, NSU's netter at the number one position, advanced to the quarterfinals before "losing a very well-played match against South Alabama, losing 6-2, 6-3," according to Emmons. "He played his best tennis since coming NSU."

Reich "did an outstanding job in coming back to win the consolation championship against McNeese State," said Emmons. He won the number three consolation match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Hormann, playing as an alternate, won three matches before losing to the eventual champion, Patric Ronneke, from Lander College. He and Zurminde also advanced to the semi-finals in double competition.

The next match for the Demons is Thursday

## Wanch

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entire day and most of the night working in the office on the Lady Demon guide as well as media booklets on the baseball and track teams.

Sometime before midnight, Wanch called Hawaii and got the details on NSU's 134-51 romp over the Lady Sea Biscuits. That meant, of course, another newspaper story, another compilation of season and individual statistics and another couple of hours in the office.

Meanwhile, the baseball team returned with their stats from a double dip at Southern Arkansas -- giving Wanch and Dalpiaz more statistics to update. They had to be done by Sunday afternoon, because the Demons were hosting Arkansas-Little Rock.

That matchup was supposed to be a single game starting at 1 p.m., and the SID crew was ready to go then. But the game didn't get underway until about 2:30 and was reset as a doubleheader. It was well after dark when play concluded.

The work didn't stop there, as you've probably deduced.

This week looks even more challenging. There's softball on Tuesday, baseball on Wednesday, men's and women's tennis and baseball on Thursday, a baseball road game Friday and a relentless Saturday slate.

It begins with a morning football scrimmage, then the start of the Demon Relays

track meet. Also on tap is men's tennis and a softball twinbill.

Sunday will bring another softball doubleheader and a baseball game. It will also be the day that the Lady Demons learn if they've gotten a bid to the NCAA Tournament -- and, if not,

when the elbowing begins in earnest for a spot in the eight-team NWIT field.

Amidst all of that fun, Wanch will celebrate his 25th birthday on Saturday. Actually, he'll turn 25. Whether he'll have time to celebrate it is pretty doubtful.

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## Wilson dies, budget may end position

No replacement has been named yet for assistant dean of students for student activities Robert Wilson, who died Wednesday morning after a brief illness.

According to Camille Hawthorne, director of student organizations, the future of the position is in question due to recent and proposed cuts in the state's budget.

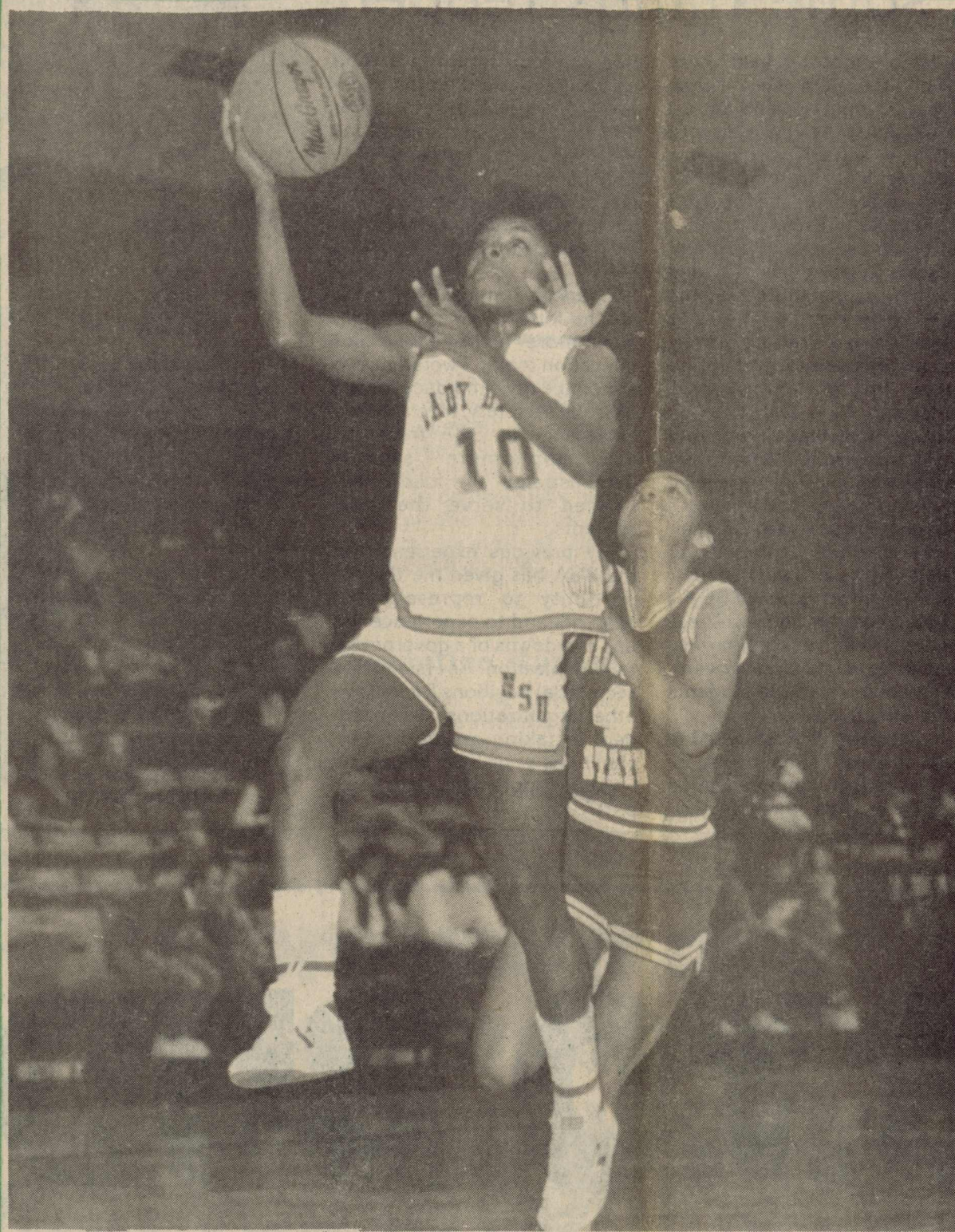
Wilson was a member of the University's administrative staff since 1967, when he was appointed as director of the Student Union. He was nominated in 1984 for Man of the Year by the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson was the first graduate of Northwestern's graduate program in student personnel services in 1967. He also received his bachelor's degree from NSU.

Wilson directed the Student Union from 1967 to 1978, when he was promoted to director of student activities. In 1983, he was named assistant dean of students for student activities.

Wilson was a major driving force in the development of Northwestern's Outdoor Recreation Complex, a facility opened in 1977. According to Hawthorne, there has been talk in the community about naming the complex after Wilson. Nothing has been decided at this time, however.

A memorial fund has been established in Wilson's honor. Contributions should be sent to Ray Carney in the Alumni Center on College Avenue.



### NIT-bound

Lonnie Banks goes up for two against GSC-foe Nicholls State. Banks and the Lady Demons head to Amarillo next week for the Womens' NIT.

## Lady Demons headed to NIT

John Ramsey  
Editor

It's playoff time for the Lady Demon basketball team, who finished the regular season with a 23-6 record and won their second straight Gulf Star championship.

The women received and accepted a bid Sunday from the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas. NSU is one of eight universities that will participate.

In first round action next Thursday, the Lady Demons will face the Golden Eaglettes of Tennessee Tech University, who finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 12-2 mark, 21-8 overall. The contest against TTU will begin at 2 p.m.

The tournament will mark Northwestern's first-ever post-season tournament appearance.

NSU appeared to be headed for the 40-team NCAA tournament before late-season losses to LSU and GSC-rival Sam Houston State. Even last week, however, Northwestern athletic officials were hoping for a berth in the NCAA's, but NSU did not receive a bid.

"We're disappointed about not going to the NCAA, but are very, very, very excited about going to the NIT," said senior guard Teresa Thomas, who just last week was selected as a second-team All-American by the *Women's Basketball News Service*. Teammate Lonnie

Banks added "it's a very good feeling...we're going to go to Amarillo and show them how to play ball."

Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, commented that "we're very interested in the NIT. This is a great reward for the season that the Lady Demons had. I think the fans

### National Invitational Tournament Pairings

Announced Monday

Notre Dame (21-7) vs. U.S. International (23-7)

Fresno State (21-6) vs. Idaho (21-4)

Duke (20-7) vs. West Texas (24-4)

Tennessee Tech (21-8) vs. Northwestern State (23-6)

Winners play at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. Friday. Championship and consolation games are Saturday.

out in Amarillo will enjoy the type of team that we have and I feel that we will do well in the tournament."

Lady Demon head coach Pat Pierson agreed. "We're very excited about going and want to go over there and make a good showing," she said. "I think that the lay-off (NSU has not played in over a week since finishing the regular season in Hawaii last week) will be good for us. We started practice on Monday with renewed vigor."

## 'Wellness Fair' set for Thursday in Union lobby

Lisa Darden  
Staff Writer

NSU students will get the opportunity to view more than 10 exhibits concerning health, nutrition and physical fitness Thursday in the Student Union lobby.

The exhibits are part of the Wellness Fair being sponsored by the Student Affairs Student Development Council.

Scheduled to take place from noon to 5 p.m., the Wellness Fair is designed to inform students about the importance of overall wellness to the individual. Wellness includes such aspects as physical fitness, proper nutrition, regular physical examinations for prevention,

and mental and spiritual health.

Scott Nalley, director of the Fair, said that the exhibits will range from pamphlets to a crash simulator. The exhibits are being offered by various University departments and local organizations.

One exhibit, which Nalley expects to attract the most attention, is the Convincer. The Convincer is a crash simulator in which participants experience the jolt of a 10 m.p.h. crash. The Convincer is designed to convince participants of the need to wear seat belts while riding in an automobile.

Other exhibits will cover such areas as cardiovascular fitness, nutrition, mental health, disease prevention, substance abuse,

spiritual development, and personal safety.

Exhibits concerning health will include the Area Vocational School of Nursing taking blood pressure and screening individuals for diabetes. The Natchitoches Trade School will be taking height and weight measurements to determine whether an individual is overweight or underweight.

In the area of abuse, the Psychology Department will offer an exhibit on substance abuse, while the Sheriff's Department will have an exhibit concerning drug abuse.

The Home Economics Department will cover the area of nutrition and diet by offering exhibits on proper eating habits

and by taking blood cholesterol readings. A videotape quiz will also be offered which compares various foods for nutritional value.

The Health and Physical Education Department will offer a stress test and a skin caliper test, which measures the amount of body fat in an individual.

The Student Activities Department will be offering two exhibits on the NSU jogging/fitness trail. A videotape of classes using the trail will be shown, as well as a display explaining the trail in detail and describing where the trail is located on the campus.

Exhibits on mental and spiritual health will be offered

by the Counseling and Guidance Center and by the Ministerial Alliance, according to Nalley.

Current literature covering a variety of health concerns and disease prevention, including AIDS, will also be available.

"The idea is to increase

awareness of wellness and to give information for individuals to choose a lifestyle that is self-fulfilling," Nalley said of the Fair.

The Wellness Fair is free of charge and students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

### Ellsberg lecture rescheduled

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's lecture scheduled for last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium has been rescheduled for Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Ellsberg is ill and was unable to make the flight to Shreveport for last night's program, prompting lecture series officials to set a new date.

Ellsberg will be speaking on the topic, "American-Russian Roulette: Star Wars and the Construction of Instability."

## Kay Lane wins LOB, Miss Louisiana next

Angle Row  
Staff Writer

Kay Lane, freshman advertising design major from Natchitoches, was selected as Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1986 on Friday.

Lane, who has competed in pageants since she was 13, said, "The hardest parts of the Lady of the Bracelet pageant were the interview and competing in my hometown. Anytime you enter a contest you must have confidence that you are doing the best you can do and hope that's what the judges are looking for."

Lane will go on to represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana pageant, where she competes as "Miss Northwestern State University" instead of Miss Lady of the Bracelet. She will also serve as hostess for the University and will be available to judge area competitions.

Lane received a \$150 scholar-

ship per semester for winning the Miss Lady of the Bracelet title.

Also competing in the pageant were Kim Antee, who won Miss Congeniality; Candace Basco, second runner-up; Robin J. Gunter; Missy Harper; Lisa Lawson and Cindy McAbee, first runner-up and recipient of the People's Choice Award for the talent competition.

Lane won the swimsuit competition and was sponsored by Blue Key and is a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

A crowd estimated at several hundred attended the Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which was sponsored by SAB and directed by senior Beth Sandiford. A special guest appearance was made by Miss Louisiana 1985, Carol Carter of Shreveport, and David Alan Garrett of Alexandria served as master of ceremonies. He is a news reporter and anchor at KALB-TV.



## SACS committee generally pleased

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

The visiting committee of 12 from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools seemed impressed and pleased with many of Northwestern's programs, judging from a preliminary report given Wednesday.

Among several recommendations the committee made, it was stated that Northwestern should become more active with the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. The increased utilization of the Louisiana School would benefit the university, the committee said.

The SACS committee arrived in Natchitoches Sunday evening and after two days of interviewing and reviewing, gave a thirty-minute summary to university officials of the impressions that were gained. A formal written report will follow within the next

four to six months.

Each member of the committee gave a synopsis of his or her findings, each in a different academic area or other aspect of Northwestern.

The committee reported that the purpose of the institution was well-done. It was pointed out that the faculty handbook should be updated and that a reactivation of the planning council would be beneficial.

On the whole, the committee felt that the educational programs were appropriately designed and carried out.

According to the committee, the humanities offered "adequate offerings, staff, faculty and instructional material."

Among other areas, members of the committee were especially impressed with the "the quality of the nursing program."

The committee also pointed out that the faculty of Northwestern was "well-qualified and dedicated."



Candidates' statements listed

## Elections Wednesday, some filings reopen

**Leah Sherman/  
John Ramsey**  
Current Sauce Staff

While elections for SGA president and secretary will be held Wednesday, filings for some SGA positions will reopen on April 1 and close on April 10 at 4 p.m.

Six senator-at-large positions are open, as well as the position of treasurer.

Candidates in tomorrow's presidential race are Johnny Cox and Dan Kratz. Running for secretary are Caprice Brown and Charlotte Zumwalt.

The second election, to feature the above mentioned positions as well as constitutional amendments, will be held April 23.

Officers elected without opposition include Tommy Moore, vice-president; Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections; Donald Hall, Michael Mason, Gynger Ingram, Elaine Burleigh, and Ramel White, senators-at-large; and Todd Sterling, SAB representative.

Statements by Cox, Kratz,

Brown, and Zumwalt were submitted last week for publication in *Current Sauce*. Cox's statement exceeded the 100 word limit by 150 words, and only his first two paragraphs are listed:

**Johnny Cox** - "Several of the most vital qualities in a leader are experience, knowledge of the job to be done, and an endless reserve of energy to 'get the job done.' An SGA president must be a leader and when you choose an individual for the position of student government president for 1986-87 you should consider which of the candidates best represents this leader.

My name is Johnny Cox and it is with careful consideration and commitment that I now formally announce my intention to be a candidate for this leadership position.

My three years at NSU have not been idle ones. (edited)"

**Dan Kratz** - "As we face the possibility of a tuition increase or no summer school, the SGA must take the lead in the

students' fight against these possibilities. I'm Dan Kratz, SGA presidential candidate. I am presently the vice president and have served as a senator and president pro tempore.

My experience on SGA, LSU transfer committee, and attendance at several Board of Trustees meeting has provided me with the insight to lead the SGA. I have worked on bills to extend dorm visitation, protection in book return, and voting rights for the Shreveport campus.

Combined leadership and experience-vote Dan Kratz, president.

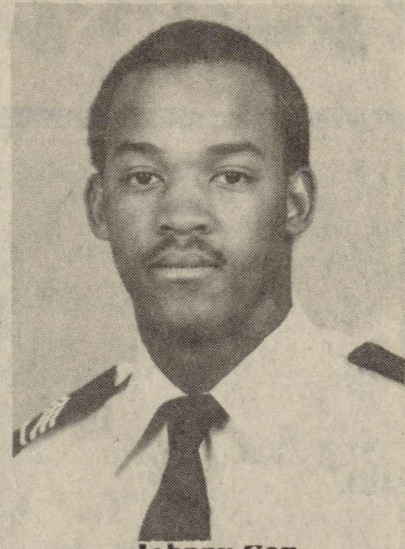
**Caprice Brown** - While recently attending the Conference of SGA's, I was exposed to new views and procedures of SGA's from across the nation. These concepts can easily be implemented so that our government would serve the students more effectively.

As secretary, I am prepared to work towards many goals, including further computerization of SGA records, the organiza-

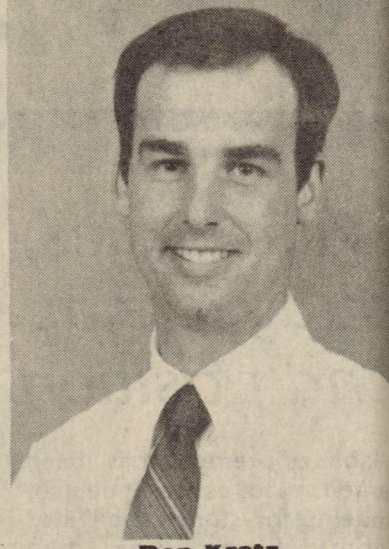
tion of a Constitution Revision committee, coordination of efforts of the SGA with the SAB, and further communications between the students and SGA. I possess the skills required of an effective secretary and I would strive to serve you, and your government."

**Charlotte Zumwalt** - My name is Charlotte Zumwalt. I am a sophomore home economics education major. I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of secretary. I feel that my experience as SGA freshman and sophomore senator demonstrates the dedication needed to serve the NSU students.

My previous experience on the SGA has given me the opportunity to represent the students and to experience the ups and downs of a governmental organization. As I have filled secretarial positions for various other organizations, I am confident in taking on the responsibility as your SGA secretary. I would appreciate your support."



Johnny Cox



Dan Kratz



Caprice Brown



Charlotte Zumwalt

## Natchitoches

Natchitoches Central High School's Lady Chief basketball team beat Monroe Neville, 54-42, in the AAAA State Championship game Friday night.

The Lady Chiefs finished the season at 36-0, and are ranked 16th in the latest *USA Today* prep poll. NCHS won its second Quad-A state title in five years with the win. The Lady Chiefs previously won it all in 1981.

Three starters, including Quad-A Most Valuable Player Shantel Hardison, return for Natchitoches Central next season.

State senator Don Kelly and local television personality and outdoors writer Grits Greshman will serve as co-chairman for the 1986 Natchitoches Folk Festival.

The festival is scheduled for July 18-20 in Prather Coliseum, and will feature a theme of "wildlife and fisheries."

Greshman can currently be seen of television's Miller Lite commercials.

The local Police Jury may terminate 10 positions and cut its equipment and materials budget to overcome a \$409,000 deficit.

Recommendations will be made to the Jury this week.

Auto accidents in Natchitoches Parish declined from 39 in January to 32 in February, according to sheriff's records.

Two fatalities, both on the same day in Kisatchie National Forest, occurred in February. They were unrelated.

The *Natchitoches Times* has been designated as a National Blue Ribbon Newspaper for 1986-1987.

Authorities arrested four men Wednesday night in connection with a pair of pizza robberies that occurred last week.

Police went undercover with a Domino's delivery man to catch the alleged pizza thieves, say police. The total catch on both attacks was about \$68 in pizzas and empty money bags.

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## Library hours

New hours at Watson Memorial Library are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday.

The changes are due to several professional librarian vacancies.

## DeVill

An exhibition of paintings by Roy V. DeVill of Alexandria is on display through Friday in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

DeVill, who holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in painting, is an associate professor of fine arts at Louisiana State University in Alexandria. In addition to being an art educator, he has also been active as an artist with exhibits, competitions, awards, and collections to his credit.

## Literary Rally

Sandra McCalla, principal of Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, is serving as president of the Northwestern Louisiana Rally Association, which will conduct its annual literary rally for high school students on Saturday, March 15, at NSU.

The Northwest Louisiana Literary Rally is the oldest and one of the largest of its kind in the state, attracting more than 2,000 students from throughout the region to compete for ratings in 44 academic subject areas.

McCalla is a graduate of NSU and the University of Northern Colorado. She has been admitted to the doctoral program at Texas A&M.

## UNO-Innsbruck

The University of New Orleans will sponsor this summer its 11th annual session of UNO-Innsbruck, an international session in Innsbruck, Austria.

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, assistant to the dean of the international study programs office at UNO. "As a result, UNO-I is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university."

## Lesche contest

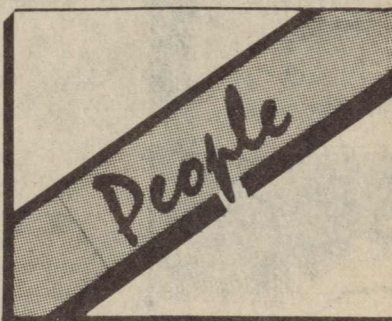
Lesche Club, the oldest literary organization in Natchitoches, is again offering

awards for its annual literary contest in poetry.

The contest is open to all undergraduate full-time students enrolled in the spring. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for first, second, and third place, respectively.

Any poetry that is rhyme or free verse may be entered, and students should submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed 50 lines.

Make three typed copies, and Xerox is permissible. Each en-



try should include name, social security number, address, phone, number of poems entered, and title of each.

Submit entries by Friday, April 11, to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation. Her offices are located at Basic Studies Building 104.

## Clementine Hunter

Members of the University community are invited to attend a fund-raiser to restore the Clementine Hunter House at Melrose Plantation on Sunday, March 16.

The event will coincide with Hunter's 100th birthday, and

the cost is \$25 per person. This includes a limited edition poster entitled "Pecan Pickin'."

For more information, write to the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, P.O. Box 2248, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

## Speech and Hearing Clinic

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic is offering free evaluations and therapy for individuals experiencing speech-language disorders.

M. Jeanne Richert, assistant professor of speech-language pathology and a specialist in child language and diagnostics, said an evaluation appointment may be made by persons who suspect that they or their child have a problem with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present.

She said the evaluations and therapy sessions are conducted by student speech pathologists under the supervision of nationally certified, state-licensed faculty members.

The clinic is located in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call 357-4169.

## Wellness Fair

The University is sponsoring a Wellness Fair on Thursday from noon until 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

Exhibits of interest to

students will include cardiovascular fitness, nutrition, personal safety, mental health, substance abuse, spiritual development and disease prevention.

The event is open without charge to the general public, and NSU students are encouraged to attend.

## Kappa Sigma

A complete list of Kappa Sigma fraternity Stardusters for the next year includes Lisa Lawson, dream girl; Lisa Bonnette, Melissa Canales, Christy Dickey, Terri Garrett, LeAnn Gray, Rhonda Leydecker, Cammy McClary, and Leah Sherman.

## Bass Tournament

The University Alumni Association is sponsoring its annual Spring Open Bass Tournament on Saturday, April 12.

The tournament will be held on Sibley Lake in Natchitoches, and is directed by Gene Knecht. Starting time for the "pick your partner" will be 7 a.m., with weigh-in at 3 p.m.

Shreveport Budweiser will provide free refreshments, giveaways, and a fish fry for participants.

For more information, call Knecht at 357-5581 or Ray Carney at 357-4414.

## Cheerleader camp

Applications are now being accepted for student worker positions for the 1986 National

Cheerleaders Association summer clinics, to be held at NSU in June.

Sixteen resident assistant positions, who will supervise the residence halls during the clinics, and twenty general workers, whose main job will be to escort injured cheerleaders to the infirmary or emergency room and to escort cheerleaders at night, are available.

All workers must be full-time NSU summer school students, and dates of the clinic are June 1-5, June 8-12, and June 15-19.

Deadline for application is Friday, April 4, and applications are available from East Caspari 213 or 214. Students seeking further information should contact Mary Kratz or Jim McKellar (Office of Enrollment Management) at 357-5240.

## Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets Club is now in the process of selecting new members for the upcoming year.

The qualifications to be eligible a 2.6 cumulative grade point average, membership in at least two campus organizations, officership in at least one organization, junior classification by the fall, and full-time student in good standing at NSU-Natchitoches for at least two semesters.

Students who are eligible for membership and do not receive an application should go by the Dean of Students office (Union 309) and pick up an application. All applications are due by noon Tuesday.

## NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries held its first meeting for the spring semester on Thursday, Feb. 6.

The national NCAS convention will be held April 3-6 in New Orleans. NSU's chapter will attend. The club is also planning activities for Secretaries Day, which will be held in April.

NCAS members will also be selling Tom Watt merchandise which they had for sale last semester. Anyone who was unable to pick up their merchandise last semester should contact an NCAS member, according to Lisa Williams, reporter.

## Credit card drive

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is now sponsoring another credit card drive through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union lobby.

## Faculty art show

An art show featuring works by members of the University administration, faculty, and staff will be held March 12-April 11 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Any art, paintings, drawings, ceramics, and photography is welcome. Staff members who wish to participate should contact the Dr. Billy Bryant.

## SAB Spring Fling

The Student Activities Board will present "Spring Fling '86" next week, according to Tricia Guidroz, public relations spokesman.

On Monday, SAB will present Bruce Gold at 7 p.m. in Union Station. Gold is a combination stand-up comic and magician who press releases say "delivers his stand-up with contagious enthusiasm and a confident manner, and his unusual magic parodies of the classics."

Tuesday's event will be "Campus Entertainer of the Year" nominee Scott Jones at 7 p.m. in Union Station. His show is an evening of entertainment...classic to contemporary, blues to jazz, rag to rock.

Wednesday will be double feature night, with two movies in Union Station. *Creature from the Black Lagoon* will kick off 7:30, and *Spring Break* will follow immediately. Both will be shown in Union Station.

"Famous Vacationers" will be Thursday at 7 p.m., also in Union Station. The group is a fast-paced, toe-tapping, fun-loving synthesis of solid musicianship, says press information.

According to Guidroz, the theme for Spring Fling will be Hawaiian. "Leis and other Hawaiian goodies will be given away," she said.

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## Elections are vital

Student Government Association elections for president and secretary will be held Wednesday, and they may be more important than you think.

The winner of the presidential race must not only do the small jobs sometimes associated with the presidency, but he must also represent the 5,800 students of NSU to both President Orze and the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, among others. Therefore, it is vital that we choose a man who will adequately represent our views both in Roy Hall and in Baton Rouge. Our president must be a good Public Relations person for the University.

Too often, the presidential race is laced with frivolity. The candidate with the prettiest signs or the most gimmicks to attract attention wins the election. And too many times, when NSU students have failed to look at the qualifications and platforms of presidential candidates and voted for gimmicks instead, the University community has suffered.

Outgoing president Shawn Wyble has done an outstanding job for Northwestern students, not only on campus but in Baton Rouge as well. He can look back on his administration with pride.

Since Wyble chose not to run for re-election, the time has come for a new leader to continue in his footsteps. You...the student voter...will determine who will be our next student body president. Be careful with your vote.

It is sometimes said that *Current Sauce* is too critical of some campus organizations, namely SGA. Perhaps. But it is also true that we, the editorial board, realize that a strong SGA can provide unlimited positive improvements to the University, while a weak SGA (especially Senate) can bring the entire NSU community down. We comment not to anger or upset anyone involved with SGA, but to provide constructive criticism. It is, of course, taken in different ways by different people.

The time has come: get out and vote on Wednesday for the candidate of your choice. He or she may lose, but it will show you care. And that's we need more than anything...for you to show you *do* still care.

## Current Quotes

If summer school is discontinued, how will it affect you?



**Dan Kratz**  
Senior political science major from Lumberton, MS

"Summer school is a time when NSU makes money. It would only add to our financial problems."



**Beth Sandford**  
Senior social science major from Florin

"It would hurt me if I could not find a summer job and would have to start work on my Master's."



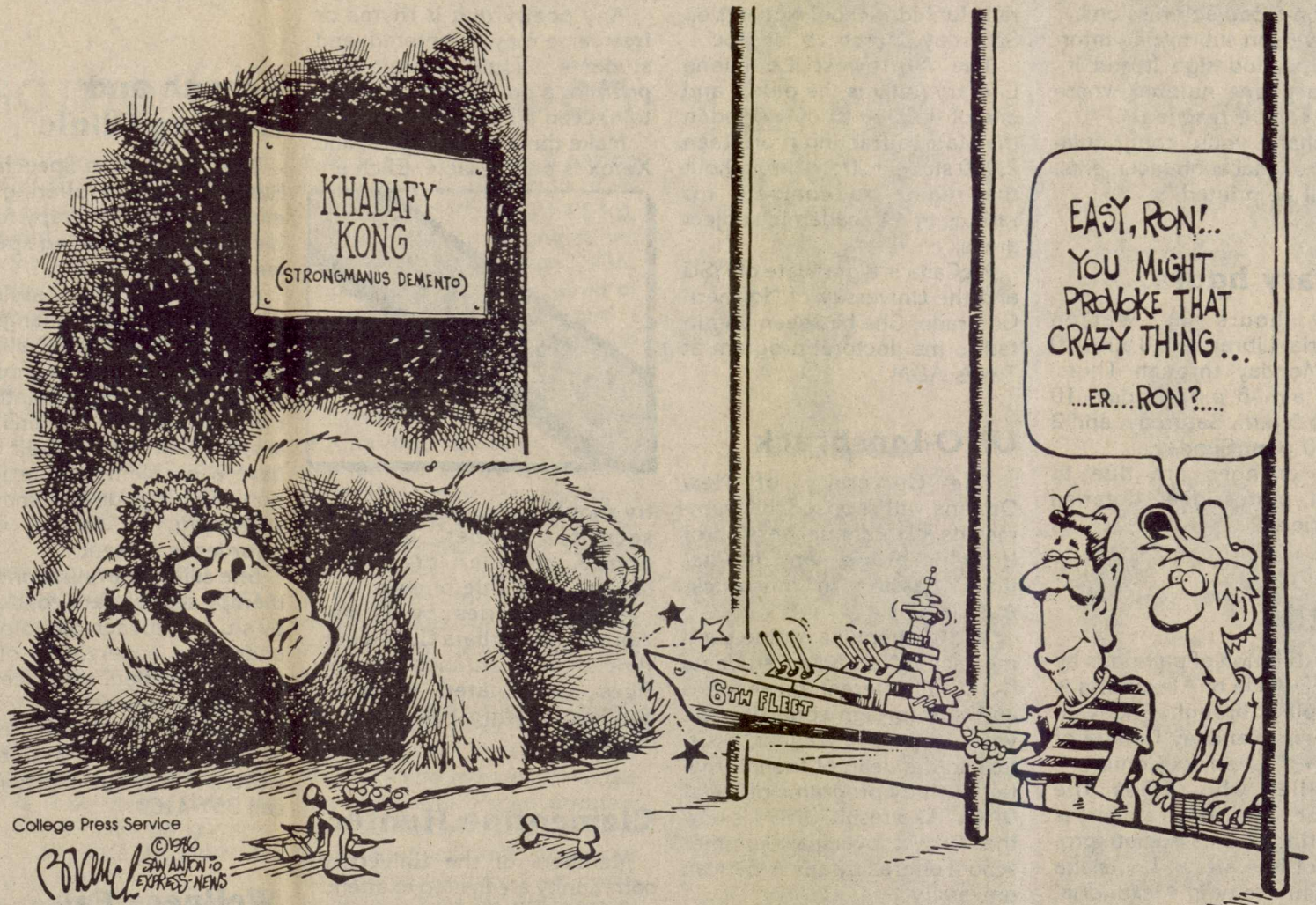
**Barbara Franklin**  
Senior elementary education major from Mansfield

"I would not be able to graduate in December. It doesn't make sense for me to pay several hundred dollars more for only two classes."



**Terri Garrett**  
Sophomore social science major from Alexandria

"It would probably prolong the time I had expected to be at NSU, which would really be a drag."



## Don't close NSU...get LSU-E

### Budget cuts.

Those words are nothing new to Louisiana's colleges and universities. But the several cuts sustained by NSU and other schools over the past few years will be mild compared to the ones that may be coming up.

Instead of previous 3 and 4 percent cuts, we're now talking 20 percent.

Several legislators and employees of the state boards of education have been quoted as saying that to meet the cut, Louisiana must close some state colleges.

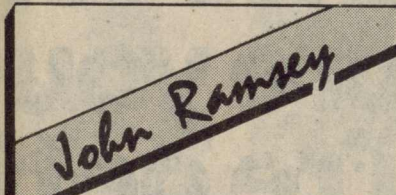
Let's face it. Louisiana practices a system of "7-11 education," with an institution of higher learning just around the corner from everyone. We've got too many schools trying to do too many things. But I get very nervous when "closing" is mentioned.

Why? Because I'd bet everything I own that Northwestern is near the top of that black list in Baton Rouge.

So instead of the legislature having to agree on which schools to close (I doubt they'd ever come to an agreement) and instead of bleeding all of our schools to death, I submit the "John Ramsey Plan of Education for Louisiana" to save money and improve higher education in the state (we can only go up).

Here goes:  
Consolidate the four boards of government into one. This is not a new idea, of course, but one

that should happen. It makes sense to have one board rather than three reporting to a "super-



board."

Merge LSU-Alexandria and Northwestern, under the LSU system (sound familiar). One chancellor in either Natchitoches or Alexandria can run the two campuses, saving money. LSU-A would be benefitted by NSU's much larger library, facilities, and professional faculty, while the Alexandria campus would help provide the one thing NSU lacks: a stronger enrollment.

If we can't agree on "LSU-N" or "NSU-A," let's compromise with the University of Central Louisiana. It sounds better than "NSU" or "LSU-A" and is a better description of our location. We could lessen the confusion caused by directional school names, and no one would confuse us with Northeast (NLU) or Nicholls State (NSU) anymore. I could write a mini-novel on the pros and cons. But it can't hurt either one of us, since the future of both LSU-A and NSU is probably being scrutinized in Baton Rouge. It's better to merge than to be closed.

Close LSU-Eunice. I hate to

keep picking on LSU satellite campuses, but Eunice? Any school with only 700 students could be shut down without affecting the state greatly. Eunice is only a half-hour drive from USL, one of the state's best institutions. Louisiana doesn't need both.

Merge Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana, and Grambling State. These schools are all within thirty miles of each other, and all under the Board of Trustees. Just consolidating the three administrations would save hundreds of thousands of dollars. This would desegregate two of Louisiana's traditionally-segregated universities (Tech and GSN) far better than the consent decree does. But, of course, it could never happen because of a simple reason: Tech is white, Grambling is black, and this is Louisiana. Enough said.

I would even suggest a merger of LSU-BR and Southern (less than 10 miles apart), but that would go about as far as a Tech-GSN merger would. Nowhere.

Close Southern University's satellite campuses in New Orleans and Shreveport. In this era of consent decrees and college desegregation, Louisiana operates two small all-black universities just a few miles from much larger schools. Southern-Shreveport students can attend LSU-S and SUNO students can go to Delgado Community College or UNO. The state would save a few million dollars and abolish one-race institutions if it would just try...for once.

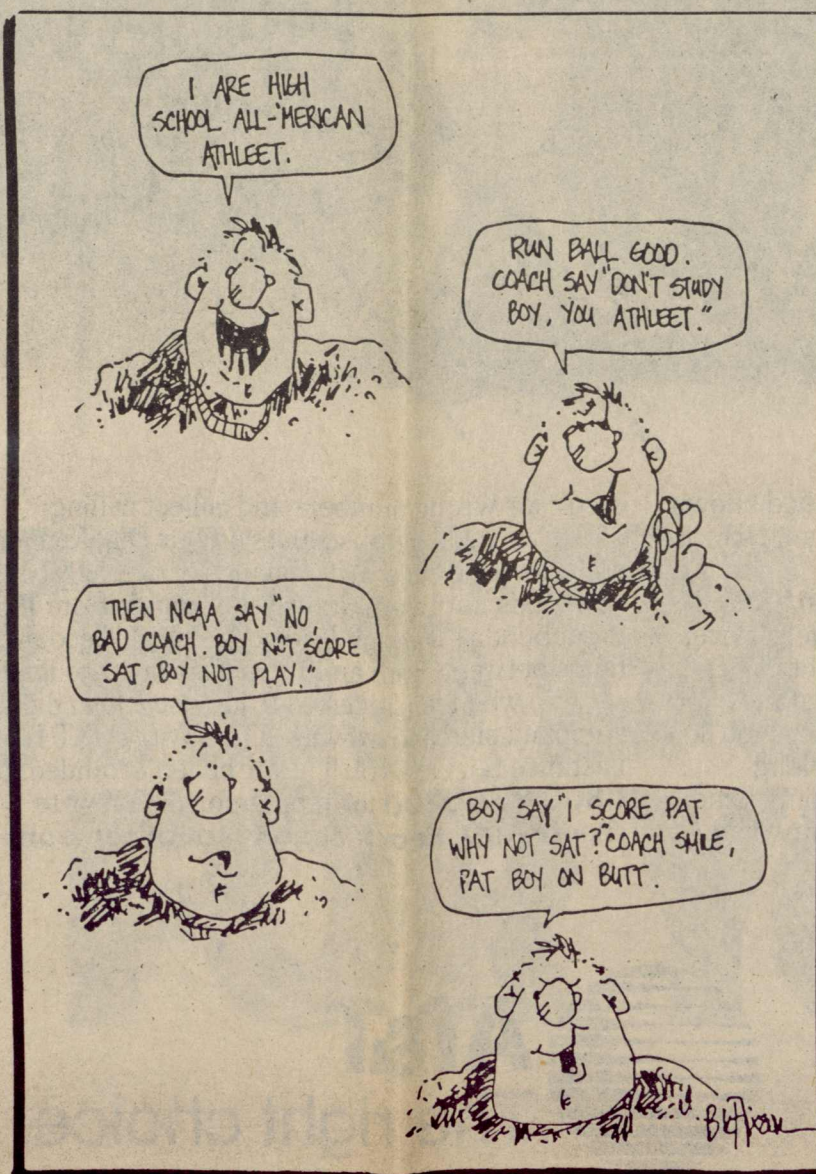
Merge Nicholls and McNeese into the LSU system. Next to Northwestern, these are two of the smaller schools in the state and could benefit from association with LSU. I've been told that moving under the LSU umbrella will reduce administrative costs at Northwestern, so it should do the same at MSU and Nicholls. It would also give the Louisiana a state university system that is truly statewide.

In addition to all of this, we must give each institution a much narrower mission. NSU should concentrate on nursing and education. Give the engineering to Tech, the computer science program to USL, etc.

It would be nice for all Louisiana schools to be great in their chosen field, instead of "getting by" with a host of majors.

The state is at a crossroads, and higher education is one of the few things that can save Louisiana. But will our Legislature figure that out...tune in next week...

John Ramsey wishes Louisiana would spend more money on higher education so he could cover better things than constant budget cuts.



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Doug Ireland's

## Notebook

## NSU coaches could be best in Louisiana

Thoughts while checking the atlas and contemplating a 13-hour drive to Amarillo, Tex., for the National Women's Invitational Tournament...

...They don't have strong chances to win the Coach of the Year awards in the Gulf Star Conference, but Northwestern basketball bosses Don Beasley and Pat Pierson may win those honors among their Louisiana peers.

Beasley skipped the Demon men to a 7-3 league record, an 8-2 mark over the last 10 games and an overall 11-16 worksheet in his first year. Coming off a 3-25 campaign, those achievements are pretty impressive.

But in the GSC, voters are likely to opt for either Harry Miller of 22-5 Stephen F. Austin or Robert McPherson of Sam Houston, which took a 27-4 record and the league title into the NCAA Division II national tournament.

In Louisiana, Beasley's chances are better. Chief competition will come from Northeast's Mike Vining, McNeese's Glenn Duhon and LSU's Dale Brown. Centenary's Tommy Canterbury already endorsed Beasley as his choice.

For Pierson, it's the same story. Her 23-6 regular season record, another GSC title and a likely postseason berth will boost her candidacy. Those accomplishments are more outstanding considering the Lady Demons unexpectedly lost Gussie Leonard and Linda Grayson, their top two scorers and rebounders from a year ago.

In the conference, however, SFA's Gary Blair pulled a Beasley-style miracle in his first year with the Ladyjacks. SFA posted a 7-3 league record and a 15-12 overall mark in his first year after going 3-25 in 1984-85.

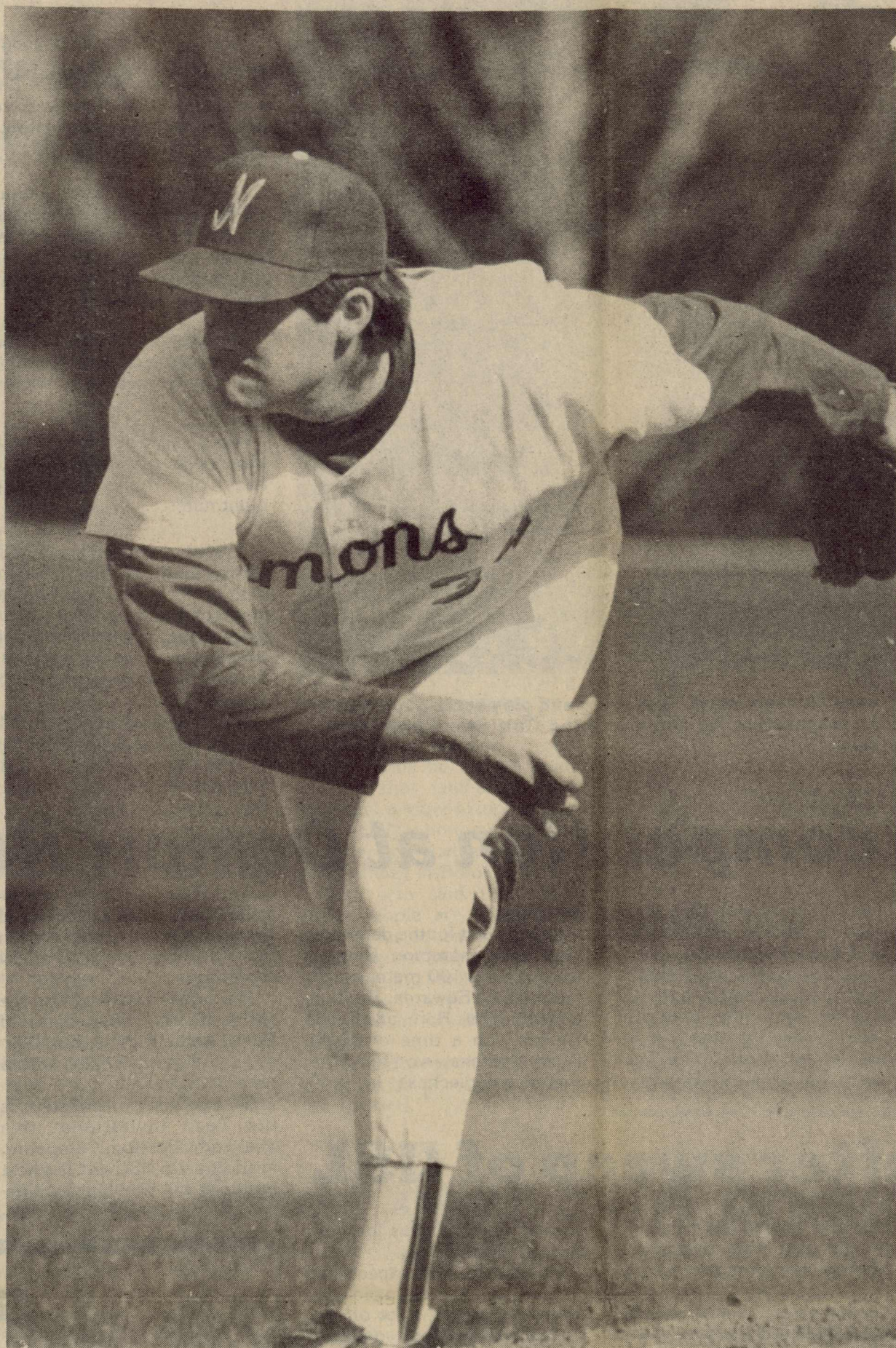
Across the state, Pierson will have to outpoll Louisiana Tech's Leon Barmore (who may have done his best job this season), LSU's Sue Gunter and probably Northeast's Linda Harper.

Both Northwestern coaches are deserving of those kinds of honors. The unsung heroes are the assistants -- Pierson's aide, James Smith, and Beasley's staff of Melvin Russell, Wayne Waggoner, Mark Mendez and Joe Cunningham...

Former Northwestern Sports Information Director Steve Roe, who moved last summer back home to Iowa and became Drake's SID, is bracing for a double dose of postseason basketball play.

Roe, who kept a stiff upper lip through some of the toughest basketball seasons in NSU history over the last three years, looks for both Drake's men and women to get NIT or NCAA bids. He's hoping to make the trip to Amarillo for the women's event -- looking forward to a reunion with the Lady Demons.

That's the word from David Stamey, who was in Tulsa on Wednesday night and saw Roe at the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. In a little more than six months in Hawkeye land, Roe has lost any vestige of a southern accent, reports Stamey...



## Pitcher Perfect

Demon pitching ace John Cryer lets one loose during a recent NSU win over Central Missouri State University. Cryer and his club lost last night to Southern Mississippi, however, to fall to 5-13 on the season.

ELECT  
Caprice Brown  
SGA Secretary

## QUALIFICATIONS:

## Student Government Association Experience:

Freshman Supreme Court Judge  
Sophomore Senator  
Junior Senator  
Election Board/Sophomore & Junior year  
Traffic and Parking Committee  
Distinguished Lecture Committee  
SGA Policy Manual/Junior year

## Policy Making Participation:

Wrote Bill #8508 with a co-sponsor on April 1, 1985.  
Awareness of SGA representatives to students.  
Wrote Resolution #8505 on May 6, 1985.  
Elimination of "Dead Week" and approval of a special study period before exams.  
Assisted writing Bill #8510 on April 22, 1985.  
Student awareness of NSU services and facilities.  
Assisted writing a Bill concerning a student pamphlet.  
Wrote a Resolution concerning the hiring of an employee in the library at NSU.  
Wrote a Resolution concerning the pictures in the yearbook at NSU.

## Campus Life Experiences:

Student Ambassadors:  
Member/Sophomore year  
Vice-President/Sophomore year  
Reserved Officers Training Corp (ROTC):  
Member/Freshman, Sophomore, Junior year  
Rank: Staff Sergeant  
Rangers/Junior year  
National Guard/Junior year  
Orienteering Team/Junior year  
Mountaineering Team/Junior year  
Student Activities Board (SAB):  
Concert Committee/Sophomore year  
Representative/Junior year  
Fellowship of Christian Students (FCS):  
Member/Freshman, Sophomore, Junior year  
National Advancement of Industrial Technology (NAIT):  
Member/Sophomore year

## Residential Life Positions:

Northwestern State University Housing Department  
Resident Assistant/Freshman, Sophomore, Junior year  
Deskworker  
Resident Hall Council  
Selective Committee for new people in housing  
National Honorary Deans List

## My Plans For The Future:

Encourage officials to freeze, not raise tuition rates.  
Continue improving lighting on our campus.  
Upgrade roundwork activities on campus.  
Work with Greek leaders to meet their needs.  
Work with SAB to enhance concert performances.  
Cooperate with officials to increase enrollment.  
Enhance dorm and dining hall environment.  
Improve SGA/student communication.  
Develop a book co-op for equal book sales and re-sales.  
Improve working relationship with extension campuses.  
Form a commuter committee.  
Incorporate specific population representation in SGA.  
Have telephones and cable television installed in the dormitory rooms.  
Warrington Campus in Shreveport.  
Extend library hours on the Warrington Campus.

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## IM basketball playoffs begin

The Intramural Department will be a busy place this week as the basketball finals, co-ed volleyball, co-ed golf and basketball hot shot are all scheduled to take place.

Basketball playoffs begin 7 p.m. Monday with the top four women's teams meeting in the semifinals. All games taking place in the I-M gym, G.A.S. will face Pop Tops while the Lady Dream Team will take on Brew Crew.

Following the women's games, the top four men's teams in each division will begin the battle for the all-campus basketball championship. The 8 p.m. games are Omega Psi Phi vs. TKE and Spoon's Platoon vs. Diamond Demons. The 9 p.m. games are X's & O's vs. Slaughterhouse Gang and Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha.

Tuesday's events include basketball hot shot from 4 to 6 p.m. in the I-M gym. Registration is prior to the event. Co-ed volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Majors' gym.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, the top two women's teams will compete for the all-campus basketball champion title in the I-M gym. Following the women's game, the men's semifinals will take place at 7 p.m. Due to the basketball games, co-ed volleyball will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the P.E. Majors' gym.

Thursday's events begin at 1 p.m. with co-ed golf scheduled at the Recreation Complex. Golfers will register from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Pro Shop.

The men's finals in basketball is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the I-M gym. The top independent and top Greek team will face off to battle for the championship. Co-ed volleyball will begin at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Majors' gym.

Intramural roundballers completed regular season basketball play last week with only Omega Psi Phi and Spoon's Platoon ending the season with perfect records.

Team records for the women teams were: Lady Dream Team, 6-1; G.A.S., 6-1; Brew Crew, 4-3; Pop Tops, 4-4; Tri-Sigma, 3-4; Sigma Kappa, 3-4; and Phi Mu, 1-6.

In the independent men's division, team records were: Spoon's Platoon, 11-0; X's & O's, 9-2; Slaughterhouse Gang, 8-3; Diamond Demons, 8-4; NSU Saints, 6-5; Triple X, 6-6; Dream Team, 5-7; Bruise Brothers, 4-7; and Blind Boys, 3-8.

In the men's Greek division, team records were: Omega Psi Phi, 12-0; Kappa Alpha Psi, 11-1; Alpha Phi Alpha, 10-2; TKE, 9-3; Theta Chi Red, 8-4; Sigma Tau Gamma, 7-5; Kappa Sigma Red, 5-7; Kappa Alpha Red, 5-6; Kappa Sigma Green, 4-8; and Theta Chi White, 2-10.

Following four weeks of basketball play, high scorers in the women's division were Ginger Craig, Pop Tops, with 17.3 points per game, and Renee Richard, G.A.S., and Tracy Foshee, Pop Tops, with 15 points per game each.

Terrell Snelling, Slaughterhouse Gang, closed the season with 17.3 points per game to lead the scorers in the independent men's division. Other high scorers were Todd Hebert, Slaughterhouse Gang, with 15.4 and Jason Tinsley, Bruise Brothers, with 13.8 points per game.

Lisa Darden  
The Demon Playground

In the Greek men's division, the top two spots were dominated during the season by Kappa Alpha Psi players. Anthony Robertson had a 14.09 average and Deshon Jenkins had a 13.18 average. The top scorer spot was captured by Robbie Martin, Kappa Sigma Green, who ended the season with 11.5 points per game.

In preparation for the next major Intramural event, softball begins Wednesday.

Events slated for next week, March 17-21, will coincide with the Student Activities Board Spring Fling week. Table games are scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Union Station. The games by day are Monopoly on Monday, Poker on Tuesday and Backgammon on Wednesday. Registration will be held prior to each event.

The Soccer Rules Committee met last Monday to determine rules for the new event. Registration for soccer will continue through Friday. Registration forms and rules are available in the I-M office.

## Demon netters clobber Lamar

Both the men's and women's tennis teams left Beaumont, TX, on Saturday with wins over Lamar University.

The Demon men came out on top 5-4, clinching the victory with a win in doubles competition by their number two team of Nicolas Zurmendi and Ricardo Hormann. That two-man tandem came out on top in their match, 6-2, 7-6, to give NSU the one point advantage it needed. NSU is now 6-1 after the win.

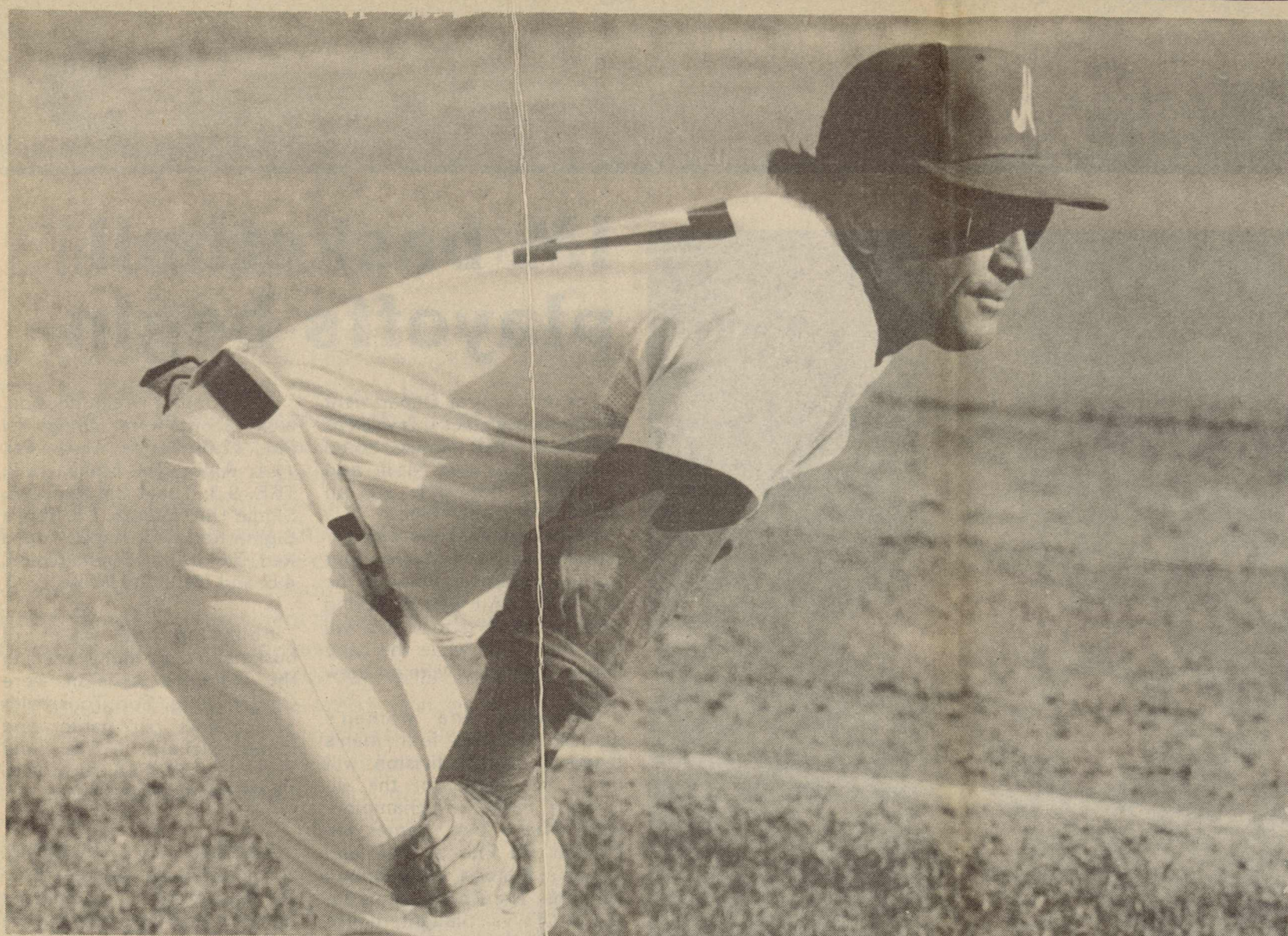
The Lady Demons broke a two-match losing streak with their 6-3 win over the Lady Cardinals. NSU captured five of six single matches to lock up its fifth win (against two losses) of the year.



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### Checking it out

Head baseball coach Herbie Smith surveys the action during last week's game with Central Missouri. Smith

says his team must "get going and play some good ball" in preparation for the upcoming Gulf Star Conference race.

## NSU outruns all competition at Demon Relays

An impressive and balanced showing in its own Demon relays has Northwestern track coach Leon Johnson pleased with his team's performance. Had team totals been tabulated in the meet, NSU would have placed first in the 11-team field.

"We were very much pleased with the results," said Johnson. "There weren't any individual standouts, but there was a good team performance. Everybody pulled his share of the load." "The jumping events went really well. Our throwers are all freshmen, so it'll take awhile for

them to score well. But we are making steady improvement, and that's important." Johnson sees no individual standouts in any events, but that doesn't bother him at all. "Right now we have no particular strength," he said. "We're all equal as events go on

the track." Taking first for the defending Gulf Star champion Demons were the 4 x 100 meter hurdle team of Al Edwards, Kenneth DeWitt, Jamie Horn, and Kelvin Barber with a time of 40.64. Buzzy Crenshaw won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:49,

while Chester Davis led a trio of Demons across the finish line in the 100 meter run with 10.34 clocking. The other NSU first was the sprint medley relay team of Davis, Andre Kimble, Eric Clardy, and Ronald Wilkins with a time of 3:26.57.

Up next for Northwestern is the Tech Invitational this weekend in Ruston. Competing in addition to NSU and the host Bulldogs will be Abilene Christian, Lamar, Oklahoma Chris-

tian, Southern, Arkansas, Monticello, Mankato State, and Grambling State. What does Johnson expect from this meet? "We just want to work hard this week and hope for individual improvement at Tech instead of the we'll recover so we can perform extremely well at the Tiger Relays at LSU. If we continue to make progress, we have a chance to repeat as conference champions."

## Softball team 7-1 after sweep of USL

Off to its best start in years, the Lady Demon softball team takes an impressive 7-1 record into its first Gulf Star game, a Thursday encounter with the always tough Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks. Head coach Linda Jones isn't surprised. Or worried. "We thought that we'd be 7-1 at this point," she said. "We didn't plan on sweeping USL (which NSU did on Sunday) but we didn't count on losing to Northeast either (the Lady Indians shellacked Northwestern

two weeks ago, 6-0)." Good defense, solid pitching, and timely hitting, the benchmarks of any successful team, have characterized Jones' second softball squad since they first took the field. The Lady Demons sport just a .237 batting average, but their opponents are swatting a not too hefty .160 as both Donna Jo Lafitte and Kellie Shotwell have taken the bat out of the opposition's proverbial hands. Lafitte, 3-1, has tossed fourteen consecutive scoreless inn-

ings and yielded just three hits in the last two ballgames. Shotwell has struggled but gotten the big outs when she's needed them, the end result being a spotless 4-0 record and an ERA of 1.45. Ginger Craig, last year's slugging star, has picked up where she left off last season. She has not missed a beat in driving in nine runs, including seven in the recent four-game weekend series sweep of Lamar and Southwestern Louisiana. Throw in what has developed into a top-of-the-line top-of-the-batting order consisting of Michelle Efferon, Maureen Kracik, and Wendy Zucconi, and it's little

wonder why NSU has lost just once in eight games. If anything, Jones expects her offensive production to pick up. "We were batting a lot off the hitting machine, but you don't get the kinds of drops and rise balls that you do when facing a live pitcher," she said. "Now in practice we are going against our pitchers and I think that it's helped our hitting," said Jones. Tracy Foshee, last year's batting average leader, has brought her average up to the .272 figure, yet Jones is still waiting for "our hitters other than our power hitters to start coming through."

## NSU places seven on All-Gulf Star teams

All-Gulf Star Conference basketball teams were announced yesterday, and a total of seven NSU athletes were selected for either the first or second all-conference teams. The NWIT-bound Lady Demons' guard duo of Lonnie Banks and Teresa Thomas were again selected as the GSC's best. Unlike last year, when NSU placed four of the starting five, Northwestern did not get any other first team picks. Thomas and Banks will both graduate this year.

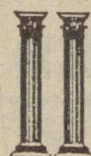
Forwards on the second team included juniors Annie Harris and Sandy Pugh, who will return for NSU next season along with last year's All-Conference pick Linda Grayson, who was a medical redshirt this season. On the men's side, center George Jones, guard Victor Willis, and forward Dwight Moody were selected for the conference second team. Moody has finished his career at NSU, while Jones and Willis will return for coach Don Beasley's Demons next season.

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## Diamond Demons lose four straight

The ancient baseball adage says that good pitching will beat good hitting in any game. But in the case of the Northwestern baseball team, errors and walks will beat yourself.

NSU is currently on a four-game losing skid, and had committed 11 errors and walked 29 batters over the three games prior to yesterday's 6-1 loss to Southern Mississippi.

The baseball Demons stand at 5-13 on the season, with Gulf Star Conference play yet to begin.

Head coach Herbie Smith attributes his squad's troubles to two of those coaching nightmares.

"We've made some errors in clutch situations to keep the inning going for our opponents, plus our pitching hasn't been shaping up. We're in a tough situation because the pitchers I thought would do good are not panning out."

"I'm not disappointed in hitting so far," said Smith of the

.265 team average. "It's been our pitching and errors that caused us trouble."

The Demons are currently the end of a three-game home stand with the University of Southern Mississippi, a MEAC Conference member. In addition to the 6-1 loss yesterday, NSU dropped the first game

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Herbie Smith  
Head baseball coach

the series, 9-1, largely on errors and five errors the Demons committed.

"USM has good talent, speed and hitting," said Smith. "We just have to get going and play some good ball to get ready for the (Gulf Star) Conference season."

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# Current Sauce

## Orze presents six-week summer session to staff

John Ramsey  
Editor

A six-week summer session has been presented by President Joseph Orze as a way of cutting expenses at the University to meet the upcoming state budget cuts.

In addition, Orze said NSU must follow the other state schools and raise tuition by \$150 per semester. A 15 percent cut in non-personnel accounts is also on the way if the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities approves it, he said.

Speaking Thursday afternoon to the faculty and staff, Orze said his primary goal is to maintain the academic quality of the institution.

"My main priority is to the academic area of this university," he said. "That's what the school is all about and that's what its future is about."

"Everything that has been done was done with that priority (maintaining academic integrity) in mind," he added.

Under the president's plan, the summer session will begin for June 1 and run through July 11. Instead of the nine-week session held in the past, classes will be approximately 90 minutes long,

five days a week, as opposed to the old one-hour classes every day.

Salaries for instructors will also be reduced from normal levels.

Last summer, Orze said the University cleared about \$6,000 on the nine-week summer term. It cost NSU \$843,280 in direct expenses.

"Remember that for every \$25,000 we don't save, somebody's gone," he said. "I hate to even say that because it sounds like a threat."

"It's no threat," he continued. "It's a fact. If we save \$500,000 then I've taken a step in the right direction."

Orze said this one-time shot of cutting the summer session by three weeks will save the University about \$541,000 to reduce NSU's deficit. His plan would include running the University at 70 percent capacity during the session, and at 30 percent from the end of the summer semester to the beginning of the fall.

He said the deficit would be reduced to about \$497,000 with the savings. "I'm confident we can avert that half-million dollars through attrition (not filling open faculty/staff positions) and selective cuts that will not really affect the academic integrity of this University," Orze

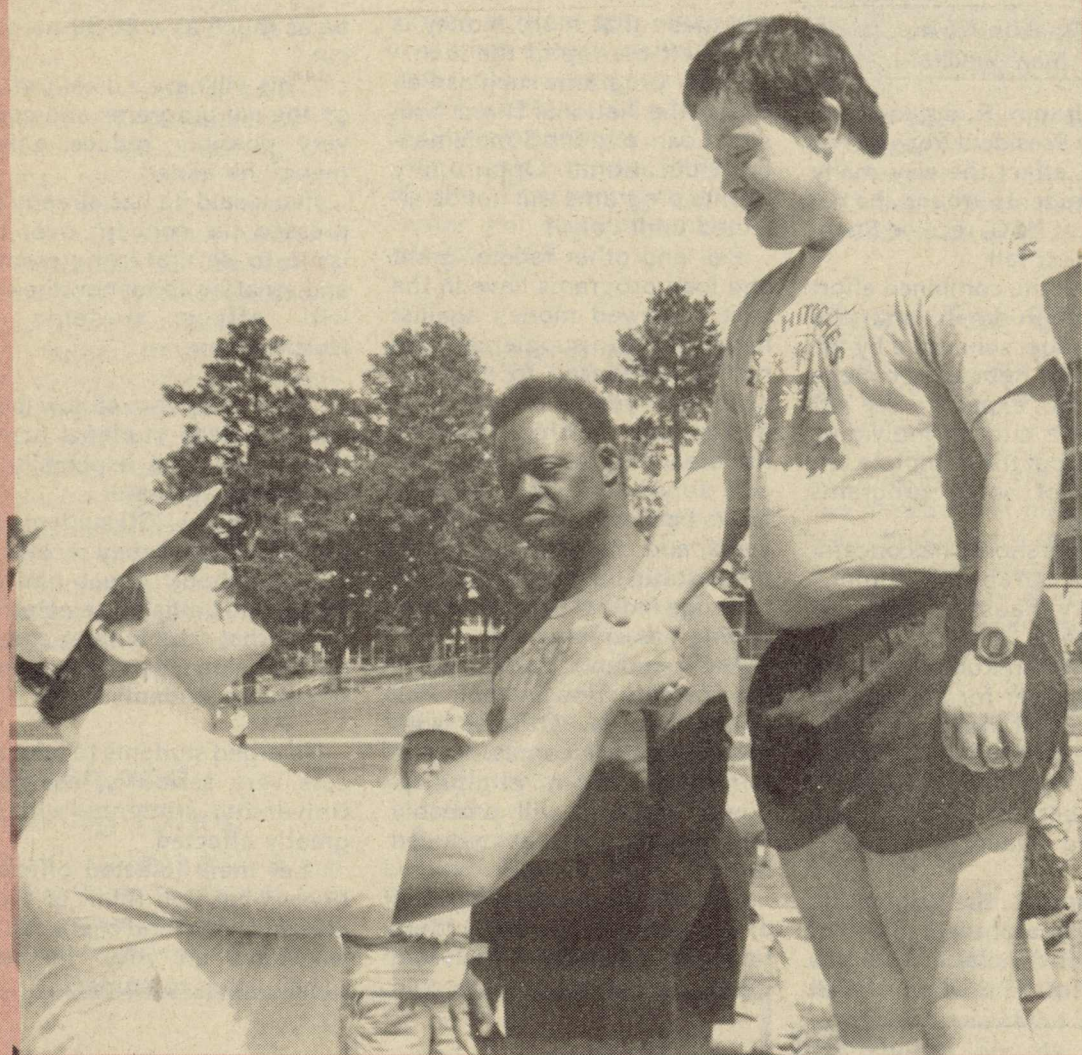
said. Orze said that if he is forced to raise tuition again this year, he would expect a 10 percent drop in University enrollment. This would be attributed to the fact that fewer and fewer students could afford to go to college, especially considering the poor economic situation in Louisiana.

While Orze described the state's fiscal problems and the University's financial position as "horrible," he said the proposed cuts were a better alternative to a situation that could be a lot worse.

Orze was questioned about the possibility of dropping Demon athletic programs down a classification, from NCAA Division I to Division II, and replied while he has not considered that (self-supporting athletics), a move to look at that very closely is now underway by the Board of Trustees and other state offices in Baton Rouge.

Orze also said that while some people are speculating that higher education in Louisiana may not be on the proverbial chopping block, he had not heard anyone say that state colleges and universities would be spared.

"The best we can hope for is a 10 to 12 percent cut," he commented.



### Special Saint

New Orleans Saints star Petey Perot, who prepped in Natchitoches and played for NSU, awards a gold medal to a participant at Friday's regional Special Olympics held at the track complex. Several hundred handicapped athletes from a five-parish area participated, with winners headed to state competition.

In addition, several University organizations lent a helping hand to make the Special Olympics "very successful," according to organizers. Students filled balloons, ran errands, etc., to make the event run smoothly.

## Senate fusses, feuds over SGA presidential election

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

Leah Sherman  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association unanimously approved a motion Monday night to send the election code and the section of the constitution concerning the election process to the Student Supreme Court for interpretation, and a petition submitted by members of the student body to the commissioner of elections for verification.

This decision came after a lengthy and heated discussion concerning recent SGA elec-

tions of president and secretary. After the routine approval of the minutes, Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections, announced that there had been "a few contestations" concerning the elections. Johnny Cox was the victor in the race for president against Dan Kratz, and Caprice Brown was voted as secretary over Charlotte Zumwalt.

"There seems to appear to be no real problems," began the commissioner of elections. "All questions can be answered."

Dan Kratz, vice-president, citing a "conflict of interest" stepped down as moderator of the meeting because of his direct involvement in the election issue. Kratz handed the

gavel to Shawn Wyble, president.

Senator Andy Harrison revealed a petition which had reportedly been signed by over 200 members of the student body. The petition called for the election to be invalidated and another election to be held.

"Nobody knew about the election in Shreveport," Harrison said. "The candidates were not given a fair chance to campaign."

Harrison pointed out that the necessary 5 percent of the student body needed to recall an election had been surpassed in the petition, which contained 211 signatures.

Senator James Frazier asked why the entire election would

have to be redone. "It was the responsibility of the candidates to keep on top of when the elections were. It doesn't make any sense."

Frazier was referring to a point brought up earlier concerning the election date on the Shreveport campus. The constitution states that elections may be held on the day of the election or the day prior to the election on the main campus. Several members of the senate pointed out that a discussion the year before had led to agreement that elections could be held the Monday prior to elections.

"It seems strange that only one candidate knew the election date in Shreveport," said Tim

Jacobs, treasurer.

Senator Sylvester Roque suggested that the section of the constitution concerning the election date in Shreveport be sent to the Student Supreme Court for interpretation.

Student Teresa Normand introduced herself to the senate as the main force behind the petition. "It is clear in what it says," Normand said. "The constitution states that 5 percent of the student body is needed for a recall and the petition has it...so what's the argument?"

Senator Stacy Scroggins made a motion to "approve the petition as is." The motion was seconded by Senator Steve Horton.

At this point, Wyble called a

recess to meet with the executive committee.

Wyble returned to say that "there is a motion on the floor that must be dealt with." He went on to suggest that the Supreme Court be allowed to make a decision concerning the interpretation of the constitution and the election code, as well as verification of the petition. It was pointed out that several names that had been signed were questionable.

Scroggins refused to rescind his motion, which failed due to a tie vote. A two-thirds majority was required.

Voting in favor of accepting the petition were Senators Terri

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### Says capitalism unfair to blacks

## Visiting Chinese professor ending one-week stay at Northwestern

Angle Row  
Staff Writer

Li-Wen Yang, a distinguished professor of history at Peking University in Beijing, China, is now ending a one-week visit at the University.

Professor Yang came to Northwestern as a result of meeting Dr. Maxine Taylor, department head of history, social sciences, and social work, during her par-

ticipation last summer in a six-week Fulbright-Hays Faculty Seminar to China.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that a visiting scholar from a foreign country has ever come to Northwestern for a week of lectures," said Dr. Taylor.

Taylor also explained that she and Professor Yang are very interested in establishing an exchange program of students

and faculty between Northwestern and Peking University.

At Peking, Yang teaches and conducts research on contemporary history of China, modern history of Europe and America, and black American history.

While at Northwestern, Yang delivered lectures on American history including a discussion of negro slavery in the south before the Civil War, comments

on Abraham Lincoln by Chinese historians, John Brown's role in the history of the black emancipation in the United States in economy and the general situation of the American history study in China.

Yang began his six month stay in the United States in Georgia where he lectured on black history and Chinese history. He is also scheduled to speak at Harvard University,

where he will discuss Modern Chinese History Research.

Yang said he has noticed many differences between Chinese and American educational systems. He was very surprised that American students freely ask questions of their professors during class. In China, students only speak out during classes held specifically for questions. He considers the American practice an advan-

tage, but he also feels that the lectures in Chinese universities are of better quality because the quantity of time is limited.

The study of and research into American history have become increasingly popular in China. Information in China is also becoming more objective and thorough, he said. The Chinese are particularly in-

see "Yang" on page 3

## Annual dance concert Wednesday

The University's Modern Dancers will present their third annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Featured on the concert program will be modern, jazz, and ballet works performed and choreographed by University faculty members and students, as well as by guest artists from Texas and Shreveport.

Craig and Karen Nazor, assistant professors of dance, will premiere their choreography "The Moons of Saturn" to music composed by Craig Nazor.

Performing in "The Moons of Saturn," which is based on astronomical and mythological images, will be the Nazors and NSU students Kerry Durr,

Rebekah Hoffacker, Valerie Foitek, and Amy Whitford. Also performing will be Christine Todd of the Louisiana School.

Gilles Tanguay, who teaches ballet at NSU and Louisiana School, will present his Shreveport-based Quebec-Louisiana Dance Company in his new contemporary ballet, "The Celts," which was premiered in Shreveport last week.

Guest artist LeAnne Smith of Southwest Texas State's dance faculty will perform her solo "Roots and Wings" to music by Texas artist Van Wilks. She will also dance with the Nazors in a trio titled "Sunbead," which was choreographed by Kelly Holt of Case Western Reserve University's graduate and dance

program.

Dancers from Centenary College's Escaped Images Dance Company will perform a modern dance duet and also a jazz ensemble from the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

Duff and Hoffacker, both graduate students, and Whitford, a senior, will be presenting their original choreography during the concert.

Admission to the NSU Modern Dancers' third annual spring concert is free for NSU students with ID, while other adult tickets for the concert are \$3.

Proceeds will help finance the dancers' upcoming tour to the regional festival of the American College of Dance Festivals.





## Gramm-Rudman law will affect many NSU federal aid recipients

Reatha Cole  
Staff Writer

The Gramm-Rudman Law, signed by President Reagan last year, will affect the way many college students around the nation, and at NSU, receive financial aid next fall.

And with the combined effort of Gramm-Rudman and the federal budget submitted by the president in February, college students can expect to see not only severe cuts in individual programs but the complete termination of some programs altogether.

"Students should be concerned about Gramm-Rudman," said Terry Faust, director of financial aid. "It's scary."

"The Gramm-Rudman act will make it harder for students to qualify for Pell Grants," he said. "Because of this, Northwestern will see a significant increase in the number of students who apply and qualify for student loans."

On March 1, the origination fee on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) increase from 5 to 5.5 percent. The effect of that

will mean that more money is taken off the top of the loan.

Other programs such as Pell Grant, the National Direct Student Loan, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants programs will not be affected until July 1.

Pell and other federal grant and loan programs have in the past borrowed money against future years to supplement the money dispensed to students when the yearly allotment is depleted. With Gramm-Rudman, they will no longer be able to do this. The law prohibits borrowing against future years, and money borrowed in the past will be repaid to reduce the huge federal deficit the borrowing has created.

Many students, therefore, will have a reduction in their Pell Grant awards. Others, with greater family incomes, may be eliminated from eligibility. Lower incomes will probably still qualify, but at reduced rates.

"At present, we are expecting a 4.3 percent cut on student financial aid nationwide," said Faust, "and in two years it could

be as much as a 20-30 percent cut."

"This will have a drastic effect on the aid programs and could very possibly reduce enrollment," he added.

Faust said he has already expressed his concern over the issue to several congressmen and senators about how the cuts will affect students at Northwestern.

"They are aware of how it will affect college students across the nation and especially in Louisiana," he said.

Since many NSU students depend on the aid they receive to attend school, Faust has expressed to Louisiana elected officials that "the budget should not be balanced at the expense of college students."

He urged students to take the cuts very seriously, as many University students will be greatly affected.

"Let them (elected officials) know what you think of these cuts and what kind of effect they will have on you," he said. "They listen to students."



### Learning out of class

Julie Messina takes a minute to hear an NSU faculty member talk about the University's offerings in CPR at Wednesday's Wellness Fair in the Union lobby.

## Natchitoches

### City's future studied by firm

Two governmental agencies and a group of Natchitoches businessmen have joined together to fund a \$40,000 study that will look at "Opportunities for the Future" in Natchitoches Parish.

The City, the Police Jury, and Natchitoches Industries will share the cost of the study, to be done by a Baton Rouge firm. The study will provide the city with a Master Plan of Development and is expected to be complete within 24 weeks.

The studying firm told local officials last week that "certain factors are on the horizon which present opportunities for growth and increased prosperity." Listed as opportunities were downtown Natchitoches' historic district, Interstate 49, Lock and Dam No. 4 on the Red River, and the expansion of the local airport.

### Board says no to King holiday

At attempt by local voters and the Civic League to have the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. observed as a full school holiday failed at a meeting of the School Board Thursday night.

Members of the Board suggested that the group try to work with the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to get a uniform ruling for the entire state.

### Bus routes nixed

The Natchitoches Parish School Board was told last week it must cut some school bus routes to save money.

An audit of ridership and bus capacity indicated to the Board that some 690 seats are vacant on parish buses each day.

Supervisor Mack Wall said it would be difficult to cut the 12-14 routes recommended because of the natural barriers in the parish such as Black Lake or the Kisatchie National Forest.

Today's students not greedier

## Profs: 'materialistic' label is a bum rap

Jim Schwartz  
Contributing Writer

Today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it's not because they're greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors say.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," maintains Prof. Bud McClure. In a sample of almost 300 students from the UW-River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, conservation, politics,

world hunger, unemployment, and equal rights as their most important concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure says. In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the fifties was more orderly because "there was a sense of (national) invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies.

He thinks it's because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he says, is to find issues that affect students directly, and ones about which they feel they can influence the

outcome.

McClure attributes student interest in South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

"I don't disagree with" the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest," says Kenneth Green of UCLA, which co-sponsors with the American Council on Education an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study which has found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation

requirement. The group hoped to end "student preoccupation" with career and material goals.

But a number of other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, documents that stu-

*"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control..."*

dent attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

And many of the other impressions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at "private elitist schools in the East," McClure contends.

His study, done at a midwestern state school, may be more representative of student attitudes nationwide.

His students' career aspirations, moreover, have more to do with "trying to establish an identity in a chaotic world," McClure concludes. He believes becoming a professional is a way of exerting control over one's self in a world frequently perceived as out of control.

"Some say it's greed, while others say it's uncertainty about the future," Green says of student career aspirations.

"When I have asked a college audience 'how many of you know people who have lost their job?' I see a sea of hands," Green adds.

This may be why "we see a lot of portfolio-building behavior" among college students, he speculates.

## Walter Porter Forum scheduled for Wednesday

Tickets are now on sale for the 20th annual Walter Porter Forum luncheon to be held at noon Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Luncheon tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased through Tuesday in the Department of Business or by contacting Business faculty members Henry Breikreutz and Ronda S. Lachney.

The forum is open to the public for the first time this

year, and is presented annually by the College of Business and Applied Sciences in conjunction with the family and friends of the late J. Walter Porter, who helped organize the Gifford-Hill Pipe Company of Grand Prairie, Texas.

For two decades, the forum has been conducted to recognize Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern

for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

According to Breikreutz and Lachney, the forum is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing capable, successful business executives to the classroom to speak on selected topics concerning their areas of expertise.

Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Paul C.P. McIlhenny, vice-president of the

McIlhenny Company of Avery Island, the Louisiana company which manufactures Tobasco brand pepper sauce, bloody mary mix and picante sauce. His responsibilities include sales, advertising, production, purchasing and public relations.

In addition to the noon luncheon, the forum also features guest lecture sessions at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. in Kyser Hall.

Guest lecturers are Shawn Daily, general partner with Edward D. Jones & Company in Natchitoches; Wayne Wilkerson, senior vice-president of Rapides Bank and Trust in Alexandria; Garland Lawrence, vice president of All-American Pipeline Corporation in Lafayette; and Bobby G. Lambert, vice-president of operations for United Gas Pipeline Company in Houston.

All state programs attend

## ROTC hosts meet in Pineville

Jeff Thompson  
Sports Editor

The NSU Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) hosted the annual Louisiana Field Training Exercise over the weekend at Camp Beauregard in Pineville.

Every university in Louisiana with a ROTC program participated in the training exercise, with over 250 cadets in attendance. Some of the schools involved were LSU, NLU,

Nicholls State, McNeese, New Orleans, Tulane, Loyola, Southern and NSU.

Brian Nye, captain, said "the purpose of the exercise is to train third year cadets for their advanced summer camp in Ft. Riley, Kansas. The cadets were given a chance to practice their skills in land navigation, patrolling and leadership. They take classroom knowledge and put it to use in the field. It also gives them a chance to motivate and

communicate with people outside their own school."

Nye added, "the exercise was given under realistic conditions with a combination of long hours and hard work. The four day training should help the cadets to get ready for this summer."

Brian Marshall, cadet Lt. colonel, said "I have attended advanced camp but found this weekend to be worthwhile preparation for younger cadets. The four day mini-camp sharpens your classroom skills with actual field application. It trains you both mentally and physically for the summer camp."

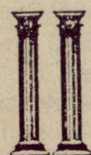
Overall, most ROTC members found the session to be successful, with over 30 Northwestern cadets hosting the exercise at Beauregard. The training will prove its importance this summer for all the cadets headed to Ft. Riley.

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## Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority held its annual Formal on Saturday at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn. In addition to the presentation of women initiated in the past year, the Phi Mu Gentleman's Court was recognized. Thomas Hardee was named as Man of the Year, while the Gentleman's Court consists of Ray Gill, Hardee, Rick Smith, John Paul Timberlake, and Mike Turk.

## Organizations

The Office of Student Activities is in the process of compiling a brochure on NSU campus organizations. Representatives from the following organizations should go by the office at Union 214 by Friday to fill out information concerning this brochure. Alpha Eta Rho, Beta Gamma Psi, Interfraternity Council, Kappa Sigma, Moslim Student Association, Omega Psi Phi, Periaktoi, Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and University of Yang. Organizations not responding by the March 21 deadline will not be included in this brochure.

## Library hours

New hours at the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. These changes are due to several professional librarian vacancies.

## Poetry contest

Lesche Club, the oldest literary organization in Natchitoches, is again offering awards for its annual literary contest in poetry. The contest is open to all full-time undergraduates enrolled in the spring. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for first, second, and third place, respectively. Any poetry that is rhyme or free verse may be entered, and students should submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed 50 lines. Students must make three typed copies, and Xerox is permissible. Each entry should include name, address, phone number, number of poems entered, and the title of each. Submit entries by Friday, April 11 to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation. Her office is located at Basic Studies Building 104.

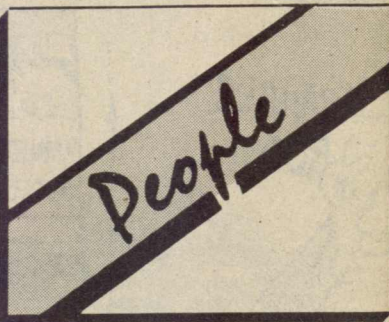
## SAB Spring Fling

The Student Activities Board's "Spring '86" continues through Friday, according to SAB spokesperson Tricia Guidroz.

Tonight's (Tuesday) event will be "Campus Entertainer of the Year" nominee Scott Jones at 7 p.m. in Union Station. His show is an evening of entertainment...classic to contemporary, blues to jazz, rag to rock.

## Faculty art show

An art show featuring works



by members of the University administration, faculty, and staff will be held March 12-April 11 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Any art, paintings, drawings, ceramics, and photography is welcome. Staff members who wish to participate should contact the Dr. Billy Bryant

## Current Sauce

Articles submitted for the "People" page of Current Sauce should be mailed to P.O. Box 5306 on campus or dropped by the office at 225A Kyser Hall. Typed copy will have priority over non-typed submissions. The person submitting infor-

mation should sign it and include a phone number where he/she can be reached. No thank yous, congratulations, personal announcements, etc. will be printed.

## Cheerleader camp

Applications are now being accepted for student worker positions for the 1986 National Cheerleaders Association summer clinics, to be held at NSU in June. Sixteen resident assistant positions, who will supervise the residence halls during the clinics, and twenty general workers, whose main job will be to escort injured cheerleaders to the infirmary or emergency room and to escort cheerleaders at night, are available. All workers must be full-time NSU summer school students, and dates of the clinic are June 1-5, June 8-12, and June 15-19. Deadline for application is Friday, April 4, and applications are available from East Caspari 213 or 214. Students seeking further information should contact Mary Kratz or Jim McKellar (Office of Enrollment Management) at 357-5240.

## Speech and Hearing Clinic

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic is offering free evaluations and therapy for individuals experiencing speech-

language disorders. M. Jeanne Richert, assistant professor of speech-language pathology and a specialist in child language and diagnostics, said an evaluation appointment may be made by persons who suspect that they or their child have a problem with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present. She said the evaluations and therapy sessions are conducted by student speech pathologists under the supervision of nationally certified, state-licensed faculty members. The clinic is located in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call 357-4169.

## Geological Society

Geology students and members of the Geological Society will travel on an instructional geology field trip to the Four Corners area of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico during spring break. The region is noted for its broad vistas of sedimentary rocks stacked layer upon layer that have been carved by streams into a plateau landscape interrupted by canyons of the Colorado, Green, and San Juan Rivers. Students attending include Leonard Powell, Mike Wynn, Robert Knighten, Elaine Hale, Carol Hansen, Genevieve Fontenot, and Wes Mangney.

Faculty attending will be Dr. David Dobbins, Mr. Carl Cathey, Dr. Dwayne Kruse, and Dr. Charles Viers.

## Snowden

Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy, has been elected vice-chair of the board of the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. The LEH is a state affiliate of the National Endowment of the Humanities and awards grants to nonprofit groups around the state to foster public awareness of the academic humanities. Snowden has been on the NSU faculty since 1970 and an LEH board member since 1984.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity officers elected for the upcoming year are Bill Doane, president; Charlie Moore, executive vice-president; Gil Harrison, vice-president of membership; Stan Hippler, vice-president of management, and Pat Wyatt, vice-president of education. Sig Tau Roses are Monica Aucoin, Paula Burke, Karen Cassel, Anne Clifton, Michele Lavergne, Bonnie McNeill, Marjorie Mike, Leah Mills, Sarah Nelken, and Debbie Stringer.

## Johnson

The selection of associate professor of sociology Dr. Dean Johnson as Louisiana's representative on the membership committee of the Southern Sociological Society was announced last week. Johnson will assume her duties during the annual meeting of the society in New Orleans April 9-12. The theme will be "The South in 2036 - Three Futuristic Visions." The committee is made up of one representative from each of the twelve southern states.

## Golf scramble

Frankie Silva and Abdon Boscan were members of the number one team during the final Polar Bear Golf Scramble held Saturday at the Recreation Complex. Silva and Boscan received certificates to the Pro Shop for \$64. The number one team compiled an 11 under par total. Golfers Mike Autry and Robyn Justin were members of the number two team, which compiled an eight under par total. Autry and Justin received certificates of \$54 each. Kenny Cox received a golf glove for winning the closest to the hole competition on the number three green. The last of the winter scrambles, Saturday's event drew 54 golfers, of which 12 were University students. The final scramble pot was worth \$540. The next series of scrambles scheduled for the Recreation Complex will be the Monday Night Scrambles, which is a preliminary for the annual Super Scramble. University students are invited to participate.

## Yang

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terested in black American history and Yang has recently established a popular course on the subject at Peking University. "The Chinese have paid great attention to the problems of black Americans and they have paid attention to the destiny of black Americans," Yang said. He also explains he feels that in capitalist America the black class struggle will never be completely resolved. Yang spoke very positively about his stay in the United States and at the University. The name "United States," translated literally from Chinese, means "Beautiful Country," and Yang agrees. He was also very pleased that the American people were so friendly and kind. "The material life in the United States is very good and plentiful, but the cultural life is lacking," Yang observed. He quoted former communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, saying "American people will be helpful in the future," and explained that he feels that the best of times for the United States are yet to come.

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## SGA must abide by student body wishes

It seems that once again we are backing down...we refer of course to the Student Government Association.

Several senators at the meeting Monday night suggested that "we have a little backbone." Several senators did...but not enough.

It was decided to send a questionable part of the constitution concerning the date of the Shreveport election (see story, page 1) to the Student Supreme Court to interpret if it was proper to have the election on the Monday before the main campus election or if it had to take place on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Give us a break...

Regardless of what the interpretation is, the student body has the right to demand that the election be recalled and a new one scheduled...regardless of what reason there may be.

The point is not the date of the election. The main gripe raised by several students and senators was that the Shreveport election was *not publicized*. The date is neither here nor there.

So, the process gets dragged out a little longer. Instead of the SGA taking a stand and getting something done, it has backed down "to further study the situation." Does the SGA have the right to reject a demand (a petition that seemingly has the constitutionally required number of signatures) from the student body? If so, then what is the point of the SGA?

It is definitely a good idea that the petition be verified. Yes, the students who desire a repeat election should be recognized and heard. Let's get on the stick and represent the student body...the ones who pay for the SGA each semester.

And for those senators who showed some "backbone", congratulations on giving the student body a vote.

Too bad there's not more of you.

## Tuition hike will harm University

A lot of changes will occur this summer as the summer session will be cut by one-third to just six weeks. This means classes that are an hour and a half and lower pay for the faculty.

Although it is better than the alternative of no summer school, it seems that the students and the faculty will be carrying the brunt of the budget cuts.

Inside View, the freshman orientation program, will go on as scheduled in July, after the term has ended. This means there will be no students on campus to welcome the freshmen and really give them an idea of what college life will be like. In June, high school cheerleaders and student councils will be getting a better deal than our own incoming freshmen.

In addition, President Orze has announced that beginning in the fall tuition will be raised by \$150, pending approval by the Board of Trustees. This, he admits, may cause enrollment to drop by 10 percent.

So, we lose 10 percent of our student body, but tuition must increase by \$150. Aren't we then defeating our purpose? Wouldn't it make more sense to reduce other areas such as athletics or travel than it would to make NSU (and other state institutions) a university for the wealthy alone?

## Pre-registration kicks off April 1

Just when you thought that budget cuts were going to end advanced registration...

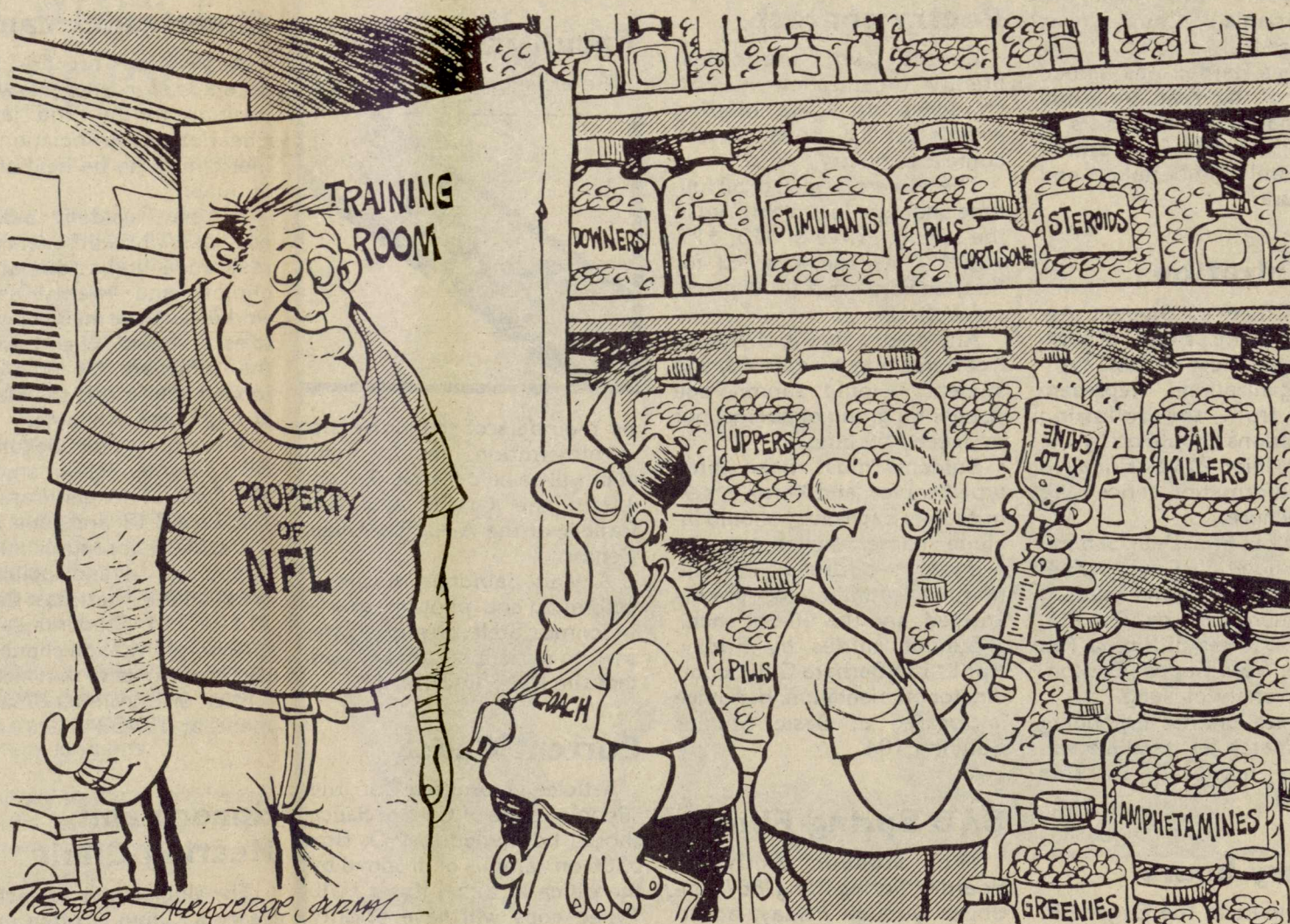
Ray Baumgardner, registrar, announced Monday that pre-registration for the fall semester *will* commence as usual when Northwestern students return from spring break.

Students may pick up a schedule of classes in the bookstore beginning Tuesday, April 1, and have until April 7 for upperclassmen or April 11 for basic studies students to be advised. In that time, students must pick up a student schedule request form in their respective colleges.

Actual registration for senior colleges begins Tuesday, April 8, in Arts and Sciences. Education follows on the 9th, Nursing on the 10th and Business on the 10th and 11th. There is no alphabetical schedule for senior college students.

There is, however, for basic studies registration. On Monday, April 14, A-F will register, the 15th is reserved for G-L, followed by M-R on the 16th. Thursday the 17th is set aside for S-Z, and all late registrants may enroll on the 18th.

There is still no definite word on summer pre-registration, as summer schedules are being reworked.



"DRUGS? YOU PLAYED ON DRUGS?!"

## Spring Break's finally here

The long awaited week is at hand...it's finally here...the time of year when college students from all over take to the roads, the beaches and the hotels...Spring Break...

My spring breaks have been, in the past, anything but exciting. Sure, Florida would be great, if you like partying with half of the student body of LSU.

There have been years when spring break meant nothing but extra studying, or getting ready for finals. The early Easter this year has taken care of that problem. So now we can examine our options...

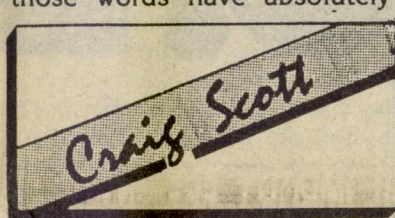
1. *Travel* If Florida's not your bag, there's always something cooking in, say, Dallas. Or maybe some of the lucky ones might get to go to California, or maybe Mexico. Can you imagine?

Lots of folks simply want to go home. And after being in Natchitoches for two months, I would be the first to go...if I wasn't already here.

I have prayed for money and a plane ticket to anywhere to fall out of the sky so I could really get a breather from this place.

Any generous people out there who would invite me to stay with them for a couple of days?

I really don't eat that much...  
2. *Relax* What's that? Relax? Rest? Recuperate? I swear, those words have absolutely



escaped my vocabulary for about the last two years.

If I do stay home over that break, you'd think I'd get some relaxation. I could catch up on reading. I started a book about six months ago...I don't remember what it was about, but I could finish it. And I have a month of *Dynasty* to catch up on.

But there's no rest for the weary...

As soon as all of you from out of town leave Friday, all of the people from Natchitoches who go to school elsewhere will pour in...that's enough to scare me away right there...

Sure I enjoy seeing everybody, but they enjoy doing something every minute of every day...which means a week of Tiki Bowls, movies, Trivial Pursuit, and, after everything else, roller skating.

Somebody, please, invite me home for a few days...

3. *Hibernate* I could always pull down the shades, hide my car, unplug the telephone and pretend that I am traveling or relaxing.

Or I could spend a few days in the wilderness...go camping out in the woods and really get away from civilization for a while.

And wouldn't it be nice to have a trouble-free, study-free, work-free week? All by myself...nobody to bother me...all alone...

Florida doesn't sound so bad after all...  
Happy Easter...

Craig Scott is a senior journalism major from Natchitoches who traditionally overdoses on holidays and special events.

## Mellencamp's talking about us

Believe it or not, my musical horizons have expanded greatly since entering NSU as a freshman three years ago.

And it's not because of the wonderful radio stations in northwest Louisiana or because of the University's fine arts programs. It's because of those three-and-a-half drives between my home in Baton Rouge and Natchitoches.

Traveling on highways 1 and 71 doesn't provide you with a lot of static-free radio choices. So, I've purchased tapes...a lot of them...to keep me company. John Cougar Mellencamp's *Scarecrow* is not new, and I've owned it for several months. Last weekend, though, was the first time I'd actually *listened* to anything except "Lonely Old Night." While I don't find the tape to be exceptional (in fact, I don't like it), the song "Small Town" hit me. To me, it fits Natchitoches and the local attitude perfectly.

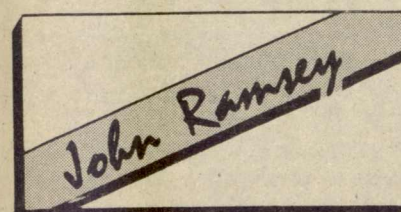
Of course, for every person who refuses to live in a city under 1,000,000, there is someone who doesn't want to get within 100 miles of that very city...ever. For once, I'm staying neutral on that. But here goes with the song:

Well I was born in a small town  
And I live in a small town  
Probably die in a small town  
Oh, those small communities

All my friends are so small town  
My parents live in the same small town  
My job is so small town

Provides little opportunity.

I think Mellencamp wrote that song with a Northwestern-less Natchitoches in mind. It fits. Look at all the prominent families in this town. Many of them never leave. Whether that's good or bad, they hang around. And especially in small-town Louisiana, little opportunity exists.



That's why an expressway of graduates runs from NSU to Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Educated in a small town  
Taught the fear of Jesus in a small town  
Used to daydream in that small town  
Another boring romantic, that's me

Since NSU is in Natchitoches, local youth are often educated from kindergarten through a bachelor's in the same town. While Natchitoches would drive me nuts for more than a few years, that's kind of neat. Religion, especially the Baptist faith, is important to many local residents. Maybe not to any greater extent than to city dwellers, but you sure hear about church and religion more

in small towns.

I tell you, I love this "made for Natchitoches" song.

But I've seen it all in a big town  
Had myself a ball in a small town  
Married an L.A. Doll and brought her to this small town  
Now she's small town just like me.

That part of the song may just sum up both Northwestern and Natchitoches. Hell, all of us have seen it all in a big town, whether it's Shreveport or New York. We're here by choice, and having fun at the same time...at least if we're putting our mind to it, we are. Natchitoches is not the cultural mecca of the world or even Louisiana for that matter, but it has its moments. It's what you make of it.

While I'm not quite the "L.A. Doll" he speaks of in the song, I too find the small town becoming more and more a part of me every day...and I thought I'd never say it, but that might not be so bad.

No I cannot forget where it is that I come from  
I cannot forget the people who love me  
Yeah, I can be myself in this small town  
And people let me be just what I want to be

Touche.

John Ramsey has accumulated over 100 hours, untold amounts of Maggio's hurricanes, and one heck of a gas bill in his three years at Northwestern.

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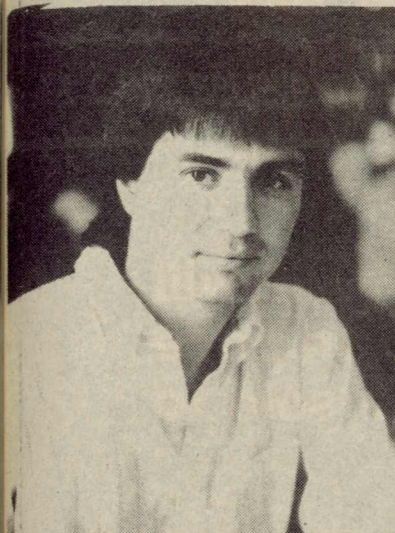
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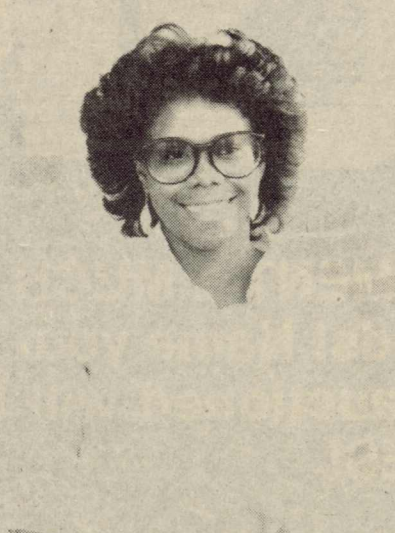


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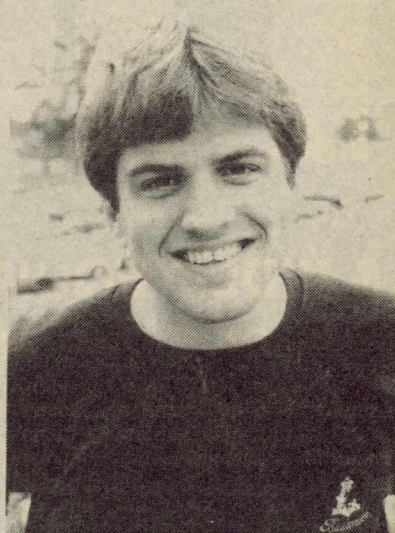
**Tommy Moore**  
Senior music education major  
from Carthage, Texas

"After keeping up with the elections, the only technical thing wrong would be the early election in Shreveport; however, if anything else would come up other than that Cox won, I think that it would be justifiable."



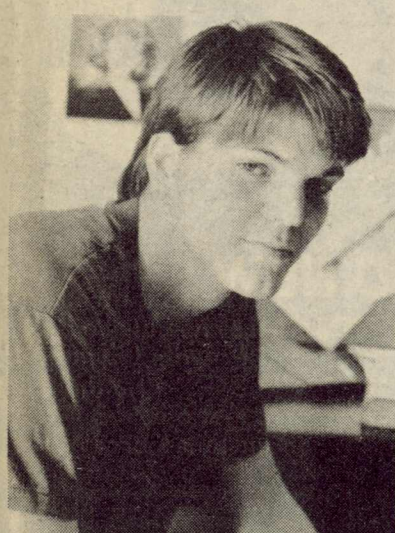
**Vickie Dupas**  
Freshman nursing major from  
Alexandria

"No, it should not be contested, because both candidates knew how long they had before the campaign to prepare and Johnny Cox won fairly."



**Stacy Scroggins**  
Senior accounting major from  
Gretna

"Yes, I certainly do, because I feel that there a number of "shady" factors surrounding the commissioner of elections and one of the candidates."



**Todd Keenan**  
Freshman history major from  
Natchitoches

"No, it shouldn't be contested unless, of course, there is evidence found of an unfair election."



**Paula Burke**  
Senior secondary education  
major from Cottonport

"Yes, I agree with the contestation because I believe all of the candidates should be informed and I don't feel the commissioner of elections did his job in this election."



**Jodi Baudean**  
Junior dance major from New  
Orleans

"Yes, I think it should be contested. A lot of people voted out of haste with no regard to the school politics."



"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WE FINALLY ESCAPED THE CLUTCHES OF THOSE PIRATES!"

## Do you think the contestation of the recent Student Government Association elections is justifiable?

## LSU-E remarks off target, school gives to community

Dear Editor

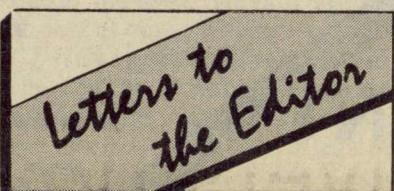
This letter is in response to your article titled "Don't Close NSU - Get LSU-E." As a former student of LSU-E, I feel obligated to provide you with a few facts about Louisiana State University at Eunice - the university the state doesn't need, according to you.

In your article you said "any school that has only 700 students could be shut down without affecting the state greatly." LSU-E's enrollment for the fall 1985 semester was 1,761 and the spring of 1986 was 1,650. Every university suffers a drop in enrollment from the fall to the spring, but not every university has had a five percent increase in enrollment every year for the past five years. LSU-E has.

LSU-E has one of the strongest two-year nursing programs in the country. For the past two to five years, 100 percent of LSU-E's nursing graduates (approximately 60 a year) has passed the state boards on the first try. For the past ten to fifteen years, it hasn't dropped below 90 percent passing.

LSU-E also offers a program to high school students allowing

them take college courses during their senior year in high school for college credit. As one of these S.H.A.R.P. students myself, this was very beneficial in gaining the experience of



registration and college life on a small scale before hitting a large campus. It has also allowed me to finish a four-year program in three years.

One of the major advantages of this two year college in this small town is enabling townspeople with daytime jobs to take courses at night. Many business people return for computer, business, and even health classes to better themselves and their businesses. Many people would not be able to travel out of town or go to classes during the day because of business.

One last fact. Eunice is not a half-hour drive from USL. It is located approximately 55 miles from Lafayette. With USL being in the center of the business district combined with rush hour traffic and finding a park-

ing place, you are facing an hour and fifteen minute drive for one night class (one way).

So next time you say the state doesn't need an institution, first get your facts and figures correct and think of the people who are benefitting from it before you make your judgment call. Oh, Mr. Ramsey, if USL is one of the best institutions in the state, why aren't you there?

Devonne Reese

Because I'm here at Northwestern...another fine institution. According to Board of Regents' information, LSU-E has 764 full-time students to which I was referring. "Full-time" was left out. You're correct in that the school's total enrollment is closer to 1,600...and I feel it's probably a good school.

However, I feel Louisiana must make some tough higher education decisions and someone's got to go. It may be LSU-E, LSU-A, Southern, McNeese, Northwestern, or any other public university. The state can't, or won't, properly fund all of us. Fewer, but larger and better funded, universities are the answer, in my opinion.

Thanks for writing.

Editor

## Awards presented at banquet

Mandy Hebert and Anita Lodridge were among multiple award winners at Wednesday's 25th annual Academic Honors Banquet, which recognized nearly 200 students for outstanding scholastic achievements.

Hebert was the recipient of both the Junior Scholarship in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and the Catherine Winters Memorial Scholarship presented by Delta Kappa Gamma. She also received the English Award.

Lodridge received the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Award and the Senior Book Award. She was also the recipient of the Senior Physical Education Award.

The Rod Outland Memorial Award presented to the pre-medical major with highest GPA and who has been accepted to attend medical school went to Allen Roy Pearce.

Tandy Brown received the prestigious Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award, presented each year to a student in teacher education. The award is based upon academic achievement, service, character, health, personality and promise as a teacher.

Sylvester Roque was presented the annual Eugene P. Watson Memorial Award which is given annually to a junior who exhibits superior scholarship and good character.

The Phi Kappa Phi graduate award was presented to John Michael Strange and the Leroy S. Miller Scholarship to the outstanding math major went to Michael Robert Stroud.

The Distinguished Faculty

Award presented by Phi Kappa Phi went to Clara Gates of the College of Nursing.

Dr. John Duffy, professor emeritus of the University of Maryland, was featured speaker for the Academic Awards Banquet.

Other award winners were:

Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Awards: Karen Beaulier, Judith Broadway, Melissa Canales, Linda Cockburn, Sturgeon Fall, Melanie Dockens, Patricia Durgin, Allison Gibson, Carol Hansen, Francine Hebert, Sonia Hogan, Gynger Ingram, Elizabeth Jarvis, Tracy Lee, Cynthia Little, Freda Matthews, Kimberly Ann McDonald, Lee Ann McIntyre, Amy Melancon, Marni Pair, Liz Sloan, Pamela Williamson, Kim Wilson, and Jacqueline Wise.

Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Award - Elizabeth Thomas.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Awards - Susan Arthur, Angela Bradford, Sharon Green, Leslie Gregory, Terri Griffin, Melissa Hightower, Anita Lodridge, Lynn Nicolle, Melanie Richardson, Paula Rubin, Elizabeth Sandiford, and Dayne Seale.

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Awards - David Andries, Ledgeress Bryan, David Chitman, Stephen Drye, Daren Fontenot, John Hallabuk, Jon Harlan, Wallace Higgins, Effiong Isang, Todd Keenan, James Lacombe, Patrick A. LeBlanc, Thomas Mangney, Robbie Martin, William Martin Jr., Edwin McClung, Chevelos Medlock, Dave Merrell, Troy Murray, Gregory Oliphant, Billy Peru, Randall Pleasant, Carl Preston, Mohammad Semati, Richard Slay, David Steinke, Daisuke Tokito, and John Wooley.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Art Merit Award - Kimberly Djerf. Tri-Beta Award - Sharon Trahan. Rene J. Bienvenu Memorial Life Science Scholarship - Britton Eaves. Chemical Rubber Company - Greg Giering.

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Graduate Award - Penny Brandt. Social Sciences Senior Award - Nobuko Sone. Sociology and Social Work Award -

Kimberly Craig. Language Arts - Alpha Mu Gamma Award - Adriana Defaro. Journalism-Outstanding Senior Award - Craig Scott. Sigma Tau Delta Award - Leslie Gregory.

Mathematics Freshman Award - Leigh Ann Myers. Outstanding Mathematics Major - Anthony Thompson. Superior Freshman Cadet Award - Tom Logan.

Superior Senior Cadet Award - Eric Manning.

Academic Honors in Theatre Arts - Amy Whitford.

COLLEGE OF BASIC STUDIES AND ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS ALOC - Mohammad Semati Outstanding Senior Award - Michelle Gilbreth.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND APPLIED SCIENCES

Data Processing Management Association Award - Wing Hong Li. Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award - Thomas Goss. Business Administration and Management Wall Street Journal Award - Lee Waskom.

Minnie Lee Odom Freshman Scholarship Award for Home Economics - Linda Sumney.

Home Economics Senior Award - Peggy Berry.

Esther Cooley Award - Renee Faccione.

Ruby S. Duncle Award - Vickie Elaine Salter.

IET Union Carbide Award - Gilbert Scarborough.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Delta Kappa Gamma Sara Clapp Award - Carla Bertani.

Elementary Education Outstanding Senior Award - Brenda Winbarg.

Social Sciences Education Award - Guy Simmons.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Award - Chris Maggio.

Psychology Psi Chi Award - Donald Lavoie.

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## Writer says fight tuition increase

Dear Editor

I am writing in regards to President Orze's proposal to raise tuition by \$150.00 a semester. He added that the administration believes we will lose about 10 percent of out students.

I can not believe that our University would use an option which reduces our enrollment at a time when NSU is under fire for poor enrollment. Also, if a use a figure of 3,000 full-time students (our usual Natchitoches enrollment), we will

lose 300 students. The difference in how much 3,000 students pay in a ratio 2,700 students who pay \$150 more is about \$250,000 more for our school.

There is one problem which I feel should be considered. That is, the 300-student loss is multiplied by \$1,000 in room, meal ticket, and fees. This equals \$300,000. It is something to consider.

If NSU is being criticized for its low student-teacher ratio, how is the loss of 10 percent of the students going to affect

that? Dr. Orze says we won't lose any teachers, but what are they going to do with them when classes don't make due to a lack of students?

The real problem falls to the student. If we sit by once more and let tuition go up then we have no one to blame as we pay at registration, but if we say "no" we can stop it now.

Many people say they don't want it, but what can they do? Well, for a start you can cut this out and take it to Dr. Orze's office in Roy Hall and say "I won't put up with a tuition increase." All state universities must have increases approved by the Board of Trustees, and we the students have a right to voice our opinions to them to stop an increase. There are other places that can be trimmed to make up the difference.

I think we should use a scalpel instead of a meat cleaver when it comes to our students. As for summer school, perhaps we could have two sessions and double our money. Please don't just let the other guy worry about it, because the other guy may be in that 10 percent loss.

Dan Kratz

SGA vice-president and senior political science major from Lumberton, MS

## Banquet

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COLLEGE OF NURSING

Associate Degree Award - Kathryn Nielsen.

Baccalaureate Degree Senior Award - Sandra Timm.

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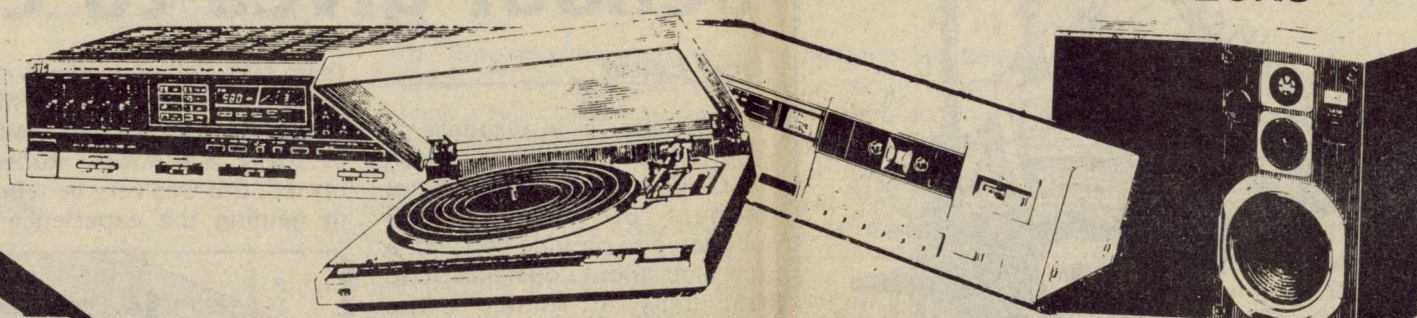
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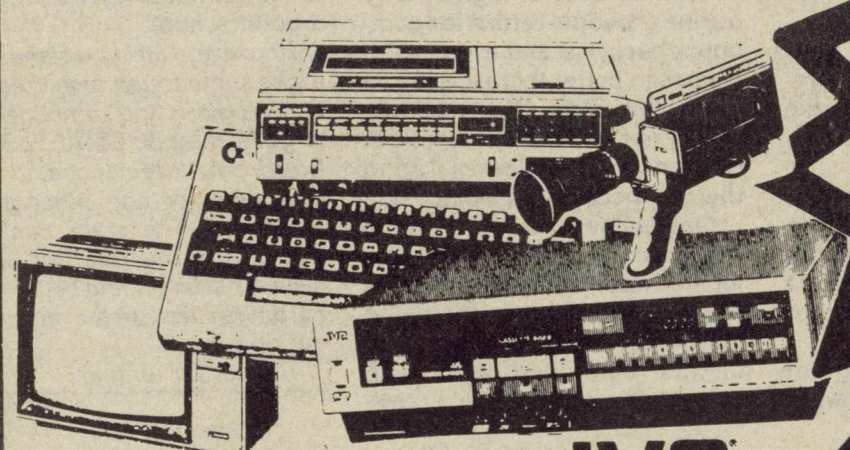
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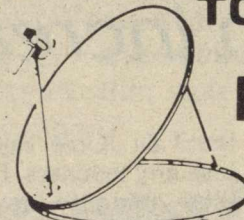
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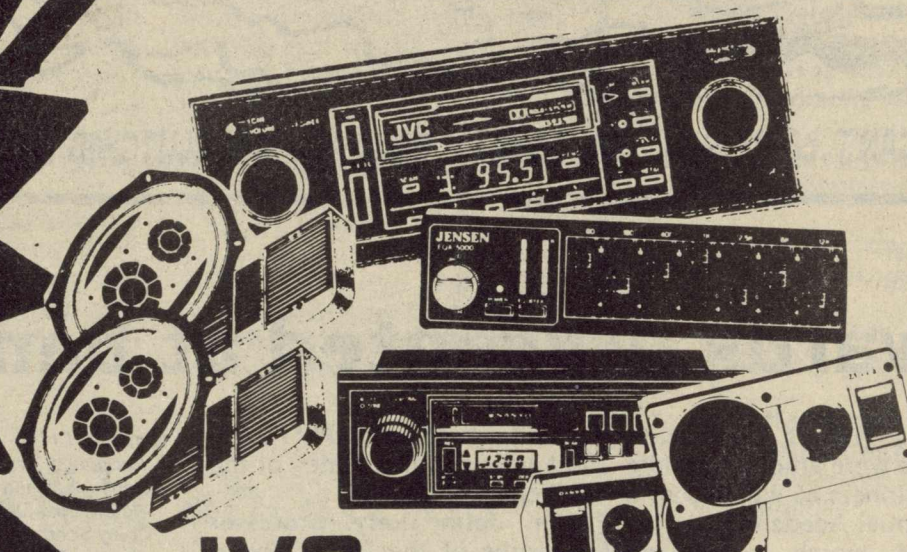


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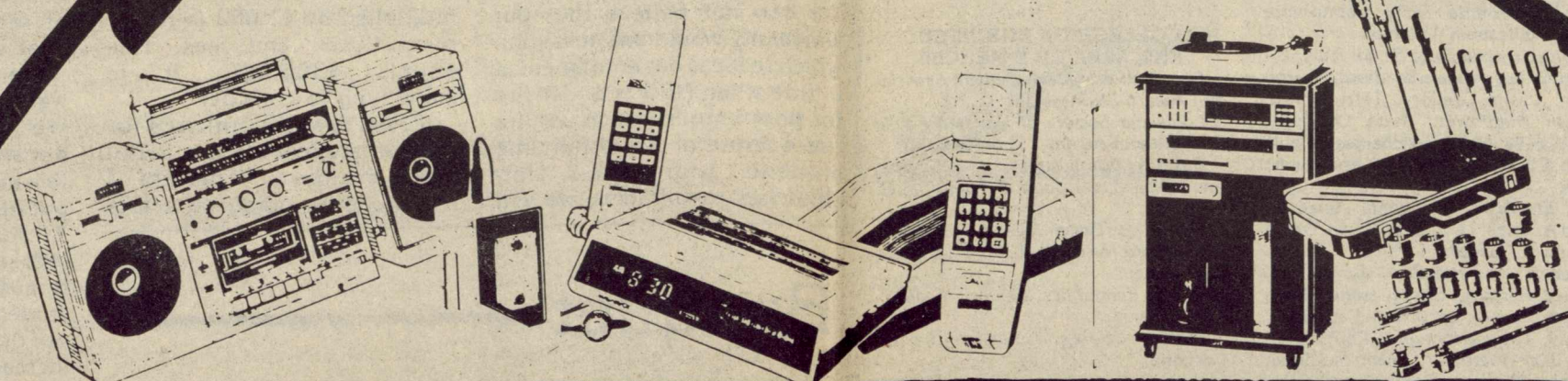
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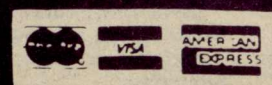
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## Notebook

Spring football  
goes on while  
students lay out

These are the days when you tell somebody to go fly a kite, and they do.

Spring is here. If you need confirmation, just check out the sights on the banks of Chaplin's Lake. Now, *that's* a real spectator sport.

The most pressing question on that edge of campus is how much Hawaiian Tropic should be used. While the sun god is being worshipped at the lake, a different sort of ritual occurs just a few hundred yards to the west.

Spring is the season when romance blooms and football players get a maniacal gleam in their eyes. It takes a little bit of craziness to strap on the shoulder pads and headgear for two hours each afternoon when your friends are slipping on their Ocean Pacific shorts and sandals.

For the football player, spring practice is the proving ground. It's 20 days of hand-to-hand combat that coaches use to learn who will, and won't, be able to cut the mustard next fall.

It's when redshirt freshmen, having spent a year of inactivity coming off careers as high school hotshots, get a chance to rebuild their egos. Last fall's second and third stringers square off to see who will be next season's Saturday night sensations.

The returning starters, meanwhile, fight like incumbent politicians to retain their lofty status.

These storylines and other variations are being followed in Turpin Stadium as the Demons try to find the right combinations to escape the throes of last year's disheartening 3-8 season.

Most of the same cast is back, but many roles are being changed under the direction of fourth-year boss Sam Goodwin.

Notably, there's senior-to-be Odessa Turner, arguably the best athlete in any sport at NSU, testing his skills at a new job. The two-time All-Conference wide receiver has spent his first three seasons avoiding defensive backs.

This spring, he's huddling with them.

Turner has been shifted to free safety in the revamped NSU defensive scheme, which features a four-deep secondary.

Last season's three-man secondary had plenty of talent, but too many holes that were exploited by opposing quarterbacks. Another irritation for Demon coaches was watching foes run away from all-star defensive end James Hall.

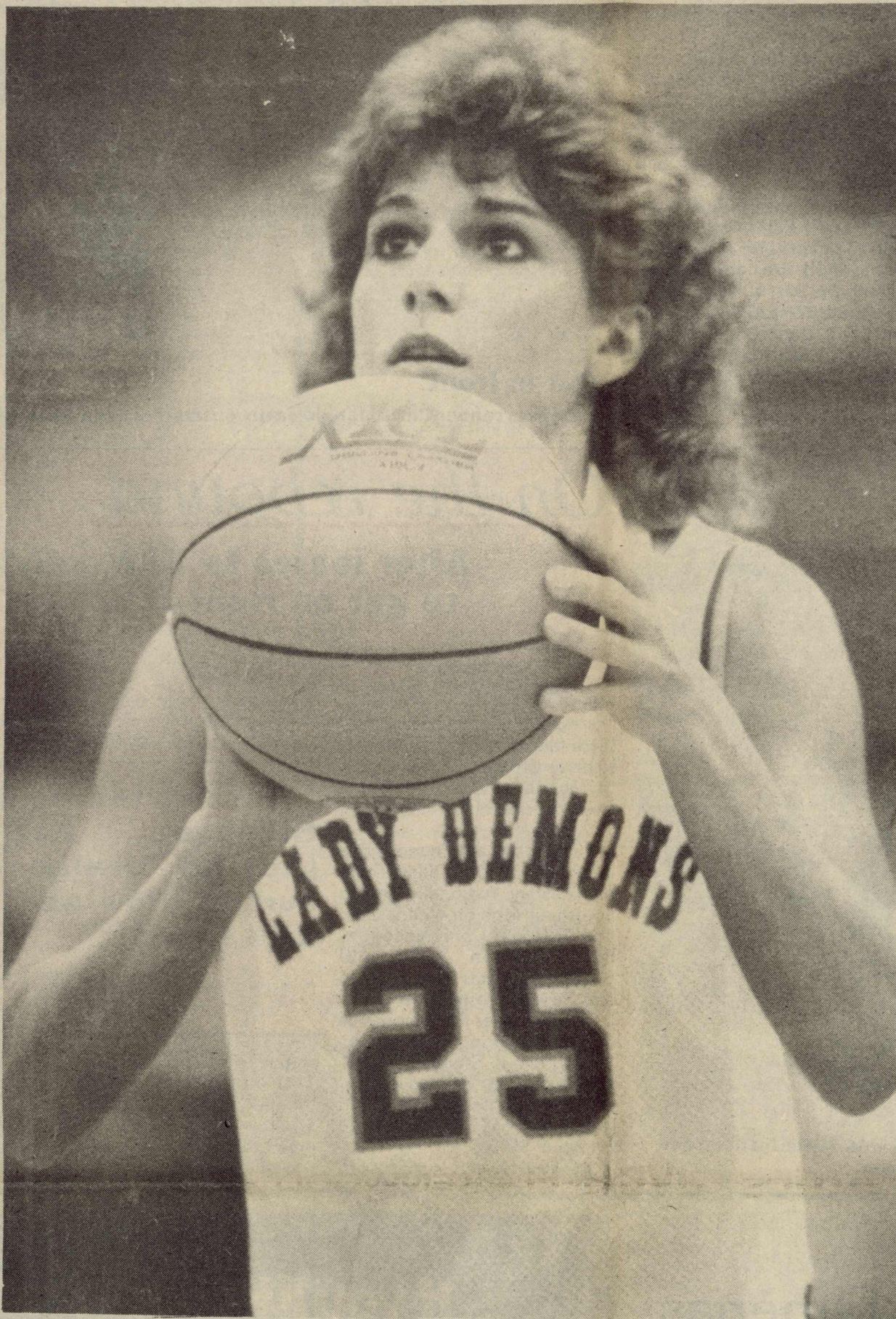
Hence the change from a 4-4-3 alignment, top-heavy on linebacking talent, to a 4-3-4 setup, which needs a rangy, strong and fast hand in the slot at free safety.

That's Turner. Hall also moved, but just backwards to linebacker where his speed will allow him to pursue the ball to both sides of the field.

But it's Turner's conversion that is the most intriguing move made this spring by Goodwin and his staff. It's still in the experimental stages, but so far, so good, said Sam.

## Golden Eaglettes take 21-8 mark to Amarillo

## Tennessee Tech next foe for Lady Demons



## As American as...

Second team All-American guard Teresa Thomas will cap off a brilliant career at NSU this weekend in Amarillo at the National Invitational Tournament.

Doug Ireland  
Sports Writer

When the Lady Demons square off against Tennessee Tech in the first round of the National Womens' Invitational Tournament in Amarillo on Thursday, they will face one of the nation's most successful programs.

Golden Eaglette coach Marynell Meadors has a 16-year record of 362-136, ranking second only to Jody Conradt of top-ranked Texas as the winningest active coach in women's basketball. Tech has made 12 trips to national postseason tournaments under Meadors.

This will be the first postseason trip for the Lady Demons, and will be the second meeting for the two squads. NSU won, 81-76, in 1983 at the USM tournament.

Like NSU, Tennessee Tech employs an up-tempo style of play.

"We're by far the quicker and faster," said assistant coach James Smith, "but they have the one thing we don't: someone to get it off the boards (second-team All-American Cheryl Taylor) with consistency and kick it out."

Taylor and Northeast All-American Lisa Ingram are "in the same mold," said Smith. "They've got the same size and the same build...huge."

Ingram can shoot better facing the bucket, while Taylor is better with her back to the bucket, he said.

"If we can rebound with them, then I think we can outrun them," he said. "Having a good shooting game will be a must."

"We've got to shoot well from the outside because we're going to get one shot, maybe two every once in awhile."

"I'm concerned about Tech getting three or four shots," he added.

Tennessee Tech last went to the NWIT in 1981, when they finished seventh with a 1-2 mark.

In 1984, the Eaglettes lost to Georgia in the NCAA tournament, while Louisiana Tech beat Tennessee Tech in the 1982 NCAA's.

This season, the Cookeville, Tenn.-based Eaglettes own an overtime homecourt win over SEC member and NCAA participant Kentucky. Tech also defeated Clemson and lost by four to the Lady Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, ranked in the national top ten all year long.

Second-ranked Georgia, Idaho, and Vanderbilt defeated Tech this season. Idaho (23-5) is

National Invitational  
Tournament Pairings

Notre Dame (21-7) vs. U.S. International (23-7)

Fresno State (21-6) vs. Idaho (21-5)

Duke (20-7) vs. West Texas (24-4)

**Tennessee Tech (21-8) vs. Northwestern State (23-6)**

First round games are Thursday, and winners play at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. Friday. Championship and consolation rounds are Saturday.

part of the NWIT field and faces Fresno State in first round play.

Tennessee Tech is 21-8 on the season and centers its attack around All-American post Cheryl Taylor. The 6-3 junior was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year this season with averages of 24.1 points and 13.5 rebounds per game.

Northwestern lost two key starters to transfer or medical redshirt at the beginning of the season, but sizzled their way to a 23-6 mark. The Lady Demons beat powerful squads such as Kansas, Creighton, and Northeast Louisiana, but lost to Sam Houston State and Southeastern. Top 20-ranked LSU, Northeast, Nevada-Reno, and the University of the Pacific also toppled the Lady Demons.

The winner of the NSU-TTU tilt faces the survivor of the Duke-West Texas State game. The other bracket's second round will face the winner of Notre Dame-U.S. International against the Fresno State-Idaho winner.

## Hunter celebrates centennial with Melrose party

Laurie Thornton  
Contributing Writer

The 100th birthday of Clementine Hunter, Louisiana's best-known folk artist, was celebrated March 16, at Melrose

Plantation near Natchitoches.

Nearly 500 guests from around Louisiana and the country gathered to celebrate with Hunter and receive a numbered, limited edition poster made especially for the event from one of the artists original works,

"Pecan Pickin'".

The benefit grossed over \$17,000, which will help restore Hunter's white frame house where she lived and painted for many years. Her home was recently donated to the Association for the Preservation of

Historic Natchitoches, which sponsored the event, and was then moved to plantation grounds.

The naive artist's famous murals of plantation life were available for viewing. In addition, a film made in 1980 by NSU graduate Mark Cottrell, which depicts the lives of four Cane River women, one of them being Hunter, was shown throughout the day.

According to Tom Whitehead, co-host of the party along with Dr. Mildred Bailey and Ann Brittain, there are two reasons why Clementine Hunter's artwork has brought her fame.

"First, she has a unique style that is self-taught," said Whitehead. "She hasn't had any formal instruction in art. And second, her art depicts a style of

life on a southern rural plantation in the first half of the twentieth century from the viewpoint of a participant.

Helping Hunter celebrate were Xavier University art teacher Lloyd Bennett and art expert Stephen Saitas of New York City. Bennett said his students study Hunter's work "for its colors and figure-ground relationship."

Saitas, who has designed installations for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, said her work "has no pretensions. She paints what she sees."

Hunter, who sat through the entire party in a chair in the Big House of the plantation, said that she was "glad the Lord let me live long enough to enjoy it."

After 100, she feels "pretty good" for 100 years-old.

## SGA

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Garrett, Horton, Richie Trum, Charlotte Zumwalt, Daniel Aydelott, Gynger Ingram, Harrison and Scroggins.

Opposing the motion were Senators Caprice Brown, Elaine Burleigh, Frazier, Roque, Nan Goss, Johnny Cox, Carla Proctor and Bert Guerrero.

Garrett asked for a revote, on

the basis of confusion over the interpretation of the constitution.

Wyble responded emphatically, "We asked if everyone understood and no one responded. It was a vague motion with no amendments. I've had enough of this kind of thing."

Guerrero moved that the petition be sent to the commis-

sioner of elections for verification and that the constitution and the election code be sent to the Supreme Court to be interpreted. He further suggested that the senate have a special session on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.

Greg Shoalmire, chief justice of the Supreme Court, was unavailable for comment.

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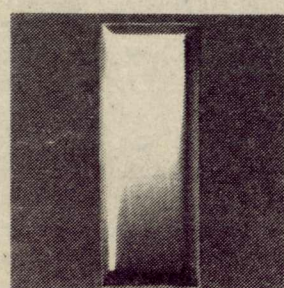
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## Tracksters flat at Tech, coach says team 'subpar'

**Tom Wanch**  
Contributing Writer

After a strong showing at their own Demon Relays just last week, head track coach Leon Johnson thought his squad was on track for another impressive outing at the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

But a "subpar performance" in which the Demons captured first place in only one event has Johnson looking for that elusive team improvement. "We were not very pleased," he said. "There was no improvement as a team. The competition was considerably better than at our Relays. That may have been part of the reason (for the erratic showing), but it shouldn't have been."

No team totals were kept, but

Abilene Christian won five events, Grambling four and host Louisiana Tech notched three firsts.

The individuals that caught

*"We were not very pleased (at Tech). There was no improvement as a team."*

**Leon Johnson**  
head track coach

the eye of Johnson were Edgar Cooper, Russell Duty, Chris Maggio, Paul Oenbrink, Bobby Matt, and Mark Spikes.

"Oenbrink improved in the discus a great deal," said

Johnson. "He threw it 154-10, and that was up ten feet from his previous best." He took fourth place in the event.

"As far as team improvement goes, we did better in the distance medley relay, the sprint medley by two seconds, and the 4 x 400 meter relay. We'll just have to give a lot better effort as a group and individually for next week," said Johnson.

Up next for the Demons is the Paper Tiger Relays at LSU, in which 38 men's and 31 women's teams will be competing. Among the best will be Baylor, Iowa State, Missouri, and Texas Christian. Johnson also sees Michigan State, Mississippi State, LSU, and Oklahoma State as the meet favorites for the two-day event.



**Out in front**

Demon runner Chris Maggio easily outdistances an NLU runner in the recent NSU meet.



**Conference action**

During the GSC-opener with Stephen F. Austin, coaches Linda Jones (center) and Janet Guerrini (right) talk strategy with a Lady Demon player.

## On the rebound

**After losses to SFA, softball team seeks to get on right track against Grambling**

**Jeff Dalpiaz**  
Contributing Writer

Linda Jones and her softball team face a bevy of games this week as the Lady Demons seek to rebound from a two-game sweep at the hands of Stephen F. Austin.

Facing the Lady Demons this week will be Grambling State on Tuesday, nationally-ranked Louisiana Tech on Wednesday, and Gulf Star Conference foes Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Jones realizes the importance of the upcoming contests, as "losing two to Stephen F. really hurt us. Now we have to win, stay in the conference race, and wait until they (SFA) come here on April 11."

NSU will have its work cut out

against Grambling, Tech, and Sam Houston, a murderous schedule for any team made double difficult when considering that those six games will be

**"Losing two to Stephen F. (Austin) really hurt us. Now we have to win..."**

**Linda Jones**  
softball coach

staged in the space of four days. Tack on a drive to San Marcos for Sunday's double-header with Southwest Texas, and Jones' crew will probably do more traveling than the Road Runner

ever imagined.

"Sam (Houston) is probably as good as Stephen F. They've got good pitching and defense but their hitting is not as strong. We need to be sharper mentally on defense," she said. "We didn't play well defensively (against SFA's Ladyjacks) and let too many runners on base. We put pressure on ourselves, and we didn't play like we're capable of playing."

"The mental mistakes didn't cost us the game, but they hurt us," she said.

Both Ginger Craig and Tracy Foshee, last year's top hitters, have come on recently and have risen in the season stats. Craig has driven in nine runs in hitting a healthy .322 and Foshee, after a disastrous beginning, has lifted her average to a respectable .286.

## Intramural hoop season ends

## Spoon's Platoon downs Omegas, GAS beats Dream Team for title

Spoon's Platoon and G.A.S. won the all-campus basketball championships last week after five weeks of Intramural play.

G.A.S. defeated Pop Tops in the semifinals 64-42 and went on to win the championship by defeating Lady Dream Team 40-35. Lady Dream Team advanced to the finals by defeating Brew Crew 48-25.

In the independent men's division, Slaughterhouse Gang came out over X's & O's, who were playing illegal players. Spoon's Platoon defeated Diamond Demons 46-40 to advance to the finals in the division.

Spoon's Platoon beat Slaughterhouse Gang 49-37 to claim the independent basketball title.

In Greek division play, Omega Psi Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in a tight match of 40-37 in the semifinals. In another close game, Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Alpha Phi Alpha 45-44 to advance to the finals.

Omega Psi Phi defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 42-37 to win the Greek division.

The final game of the season was played Thursday when Omega Psi Phi faced Spoon's Platoon for the All-Campus Championship battle. Spoon's Platoon easily captured the title by defeating the Omegas 66-41, slaughter rule. Ending the season with a 14-0 record, Spoon's Platoon was the only team to remain undefeated.

High scorers in each division during playoffs were: Renee Richard of G.A.S. with 16 points to lead the women's division; Todd Hebert of Slaughterhouse Gang with 14 to lead the independent men's division; and Anthony Robertson of Kappa Alpha Psi had 23 to lead the Greek division.

In addition to wrapping up the basketball season, Intramural events last week included basketball hot shot, co-

ed volleyball and co-ed golf.

Basketball hot shot attracted 30 participants. Vickie Cleveland of Sigma Kappa won the women's division with Marilyn Levo, Pop Tops, placing second. Mikki Stark, G.A.S., and Annie Bloxson, Pop Tops, tied for third place.

Terrell Snelling, Slaughterhouse Gang, won the

*Lisa Darden*  
**The Demon Playground**

men's division. Phil Vaughn, Teke, placed second and Todd Hebert of Slaughterhouse Gang, and Jason Tinsley of Bruise Brothers tied for third.

Co-ed volleyball, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday, attracted 15 teams of which six were independents such as the French Club and Natchitoches Dorm. The winning team of the two-day tournament was G.A.S. & Guys. Theta Chi and G.A.S. placed second with Kappa Alpha and Tri-Sigma tying for third place with Kappa Sigma-Phi Mu.

Co-ed golf, which was played Thursday at the Recreation Complex, consisted of nine-hole rounds. Camille Hawthorne, G.A.S., and Brian Bettis, Slaughterhouse Gang, placed first with Robyn Justin, G.A.S., and Phil Vaughn, Teke, placing second. Mindy Baumgardner of Phi Mu and Coy Gammage, Kappa Sigma, claimed the third place spot.

Events occurring this week include poker and backgammon. Coinciding with the Student Activities Board Spring Fling Week, poker will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Station. Backgammon will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, also in the Union Station. Registration will be held prior

to each event.

The new event of indoor soccer will also be held this week. Soccer drew 11 teams of which two are composed of women.

The two women's teams will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. The nine men teams will play from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Tuesday and from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Intramural Council meeting will be held 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 236. Upcoming events for the remainder of the semester will be discussed. Students interested in participating in Intramural events should attend.

Friday is the last day to register for one-pitch softball, which is a new event. One-pitch softball consists of each batter getting one pitch. The batter will either strike out, get a hit or will walk.

Tootie Cary, director of Intramurals, said she added the event because of its popularity. "It's a fun and quick game," Cary said.

Following Spring Break, Intramurals will begin one-pitch softball and preparations for the upcoming softball season.

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# Current Sauce

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Decision may doom state athletics

## Demons face tough foe: Regents

John Ramsey  
Editor

Intercollegiate athletics in Louisiana could be on the way out if the Board of Regents has their way with student subsidies for athletics.

President Orze appeared before the recent Regents meeting to argue that reduced subsidies will doom athletic programs at several state schools, including NSU.

The Regents' staff recommended that four-year institutions in the state limit their student subsidy for athletics to \$60 per student. LSU is the only school in the state that currently meets that limit.

"What you propose immediately makes it impossible for Northwestern to remain in intercollegiate athletics," Orze told the Regents. "I would not be able to honor scholarships. There would not be a football team at Northwestern this fall."

Orze added, "We're looking at ways to phase out scholarships and phase out coaches. Don't give us that 'thou shalt' stuff...if you vote for this, you have voted out sports at several schools today."

Regent Robert Bodet told the audience that many regents

have been saying for years that intercollegiate athletics should be made self-supporting and not rest on the backs of students. Commissioner of Higher Education William Arceneaux agreed, saying at a time when budget problems are forcing tuition to go up, it doesn't make sense to force students to pump millions of dollars into athletics.

Regent Frank Pruitt, however, opposed the staff recommendation. He said individual college presidents should be the ones to decide how important athletics are on their campuses.

Since NSU is located in a rural, sparsely populated area of Louisiana, Orze told the regents that the University's sports program simply cannot be expected to draw the kinds of crowds necessary to make ends meet.

If student fees going to athletics were cut to \$100 per student per year, Northwestern's program would still be doomed, Orze said.

"If it (the athletic program) must go, then let us phase it out," he said. "Don't tell me I must cut 50 percent because at 50 percent, it's gone."

Bodet countered that most students have no conception of

how much of their fees goes to intercollegiate athletics and if given a choice, most would vote to be rid of the athletic subsidy.

### Student subsidies for athletics

Institution	Subsidy	Per Student
Delgado	\$230,000	\$28
Grambling	\$875,647	\$178
LA Tech	\$1,294,840	\$122
McNeese	\$1,087,177	\$139
Nicholls	\$1,461,205	\$194
Northeast	\$1,503,078	\$136
<b>NSU</b>	<b>\$1,342,584</b>	<b>\$236</b>
Southeastern	\$1,503,944	\$170
USL	\$1,728,430	\$106
Southern	\$955,367	\$96
SUNO	\$66,171	\$22
LSU-BR	\$467,000	\$16
UNO	\$1,060,000	\$66

Nicholls State University president Donald Ayo said that limiting student fees to \$60 would lop off about \$1 million from the Colonel athletic program. If that happened, he said, Nicholls could not field competitive teams.

Ayo agreed with Pruitt, saying local presidents should manage their institutions as they see fit.

"You must look at the implication this has for regional

universities," Ayo said.

Ultimately, the Regents retained the \$60 figure, but called for universities to reach it over a five-year period and recommended they reach it by cutting 20 percent a year from their subsidies for athletics.

The Regents' proposal will have the least impact on the LSU system schools and the greatest impact on Trustee institutions, such as NSU, Nicholls, Tech, and Northeast Louisiana.

Southeastern Louisiana has already eliminated football, and the student subsidies at SLU are already much lower than shown on the table. Also, LSU will end student subsidies in the fall and make its athletic program entirely self-supporting.

The Board of Trustees had already met and adopted plans of their own. They called for colleges to use the size of next year's budget cuts as a guide for reducing student subsidies to athletics.

Drawn up by college presidents, the proposal calls for universities to reduce their athletic budgets by the percentage of the cut imposed by the state or by 20 percent of the money spent from student fees, whichever is less.

## STORM CLOUDS BREW OVER NSU ATHLETICS



The Board of Regents has voted to phase out the student subsidies for athletics at state colleges, including NSU.

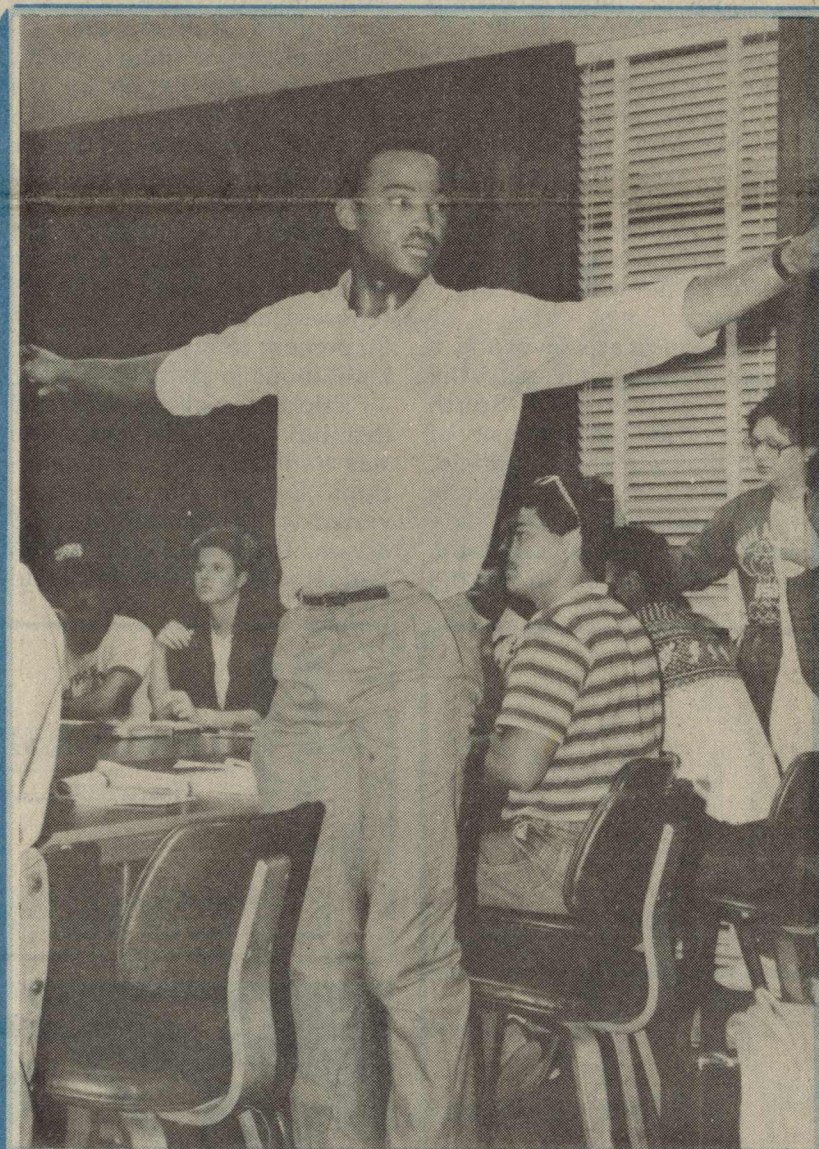
## Media positions available

Applications for the position of editor of *Argus*, *Current Sauce*, and *Potpourri*, as well as general manager of KNWD-FM, are being accepted through next Wednesday (April 16) at 10 a.m.

*Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* applications are available from publications adviser Peter Minder, Kyser 225F. Completed applications must be returned to his office by the deadline.

According to Student Media Board chairman Jerry Pierce, students applying for the *Argus* position must apply with adviser Neill Cameron in the Language Arts department, while KNWD applicants must file with Dr. Raymond Christensen in Russell Hall.

All applicants must attend the Student Media Board meeting on Thursday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in the SAB Conference Room of the Union.



## SGA declares Cox as winner

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

As announced at a second special meeting of the Student Government Association on March 20, the recent SGA elections will not be contested in any form, and the original election will stand.

A special session was called for Wednesday, March 19, at which Greg Shoalmire, chief justice of the supreme court, answered many questions that were left pending at the regular session on Monday night. At that time, a petition was brought up to have the election thrown out and a new election held. Also at the Monday night meeting, a motion was made to impeach Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections, because of "problems with the elections." Johnny Cox had been elected president and Caprice Brown was chosen as secretary of the SGA.

Shoalmire told a group of over 150 students who gathered into the Cane River Room of the Student Union, that before "any

further decisions are made, we must check on the questions. We don't want any hurt feelings, we just want to do it right."

Senator James Frazier said that "the students voted him (Cox) in because they wanted him in."

"No one person is being contested," said Charlotte Zumwalt, senator. "It is the election."

A petition which asked for a recall election based on problems with the Shreveport campus voting had been circulated and was presented at the Monday night meeting. It was alleged that no candidates besides Cox knew of the election date in Shreveport.

"We are protesting the way that the elections were handled," said student Teresa Normand. "We are not naming any names. Everybody deserves a fair chance. Rules are not made to be broken. That's why we are protesting."

After a thirty-minute closed session on Wednesday night, the petition was invalidated because it was considered a contestation and was not plac-

ed within the required 48 hours after the election was held.

The motion to impeach commissioner of elections Jerome Cox, which had originally been placed by Andy Harrison, senator, was dropped.

According to Harrison, "the evidence used in the motion to impeach Jerome Cox all pertains to the election. The Supreme Court threw out the contestations, so there is no such motion, due to lack of evidence."

It was then announced that a second special meeting would be held the following night, Thursday, March 20, for a final decision on the election controversy. "We will have a special meeting of the senate," said Shawn Wyble, president. "We will find out more tomorrow. We care, if you care..."

At the next meeting, held in the auditorium of Kyser Hall because of the large crowd expected, it was announced that the election would stand and Cox and Brown, along with other officers, would take their offices as scheduled.

## Upset students cause removal of KKK material from library

Kevin Hopkins  
Staff Writer

Complaints from two black students and a local black businessman concerning a Ku Klux Klan exhibit at Eugene P. Watson Library caused President Orze to order that the exhibit be dismantled over Spring Break.

Raymond Nabors and incoming SGA president Johnny Cox saw the exhibit and complained to University Archives librarian Carolyn Lee, saying that since the exhibit was underneath a display of all Northwestern Presidents, it implied that the Presidents were KKK members.

Lee replied that the Presidents' exhibit was permanent, and that Cox and Nabors should review the entire "Famous, Infamous, and Anonymous" exhibit, of which the KKK display was a part.

They refused to do so. Lee referred them to Dr. William Buchanan, director of Watson Library. He asked them if they had seen the entire exhibit, saying that the exhibit

contained famous as well as infamous materials, and that the exhibit was intended for an adult, college library.

After Buchanan, the two went to local businessman Ben Johnson for assistance. Johnson phoned President Orze to complain about the exhibit. According to Orze, "Johnson said the black community was upset with the exhibit because it brought back many bad memories."

Orze then explained that the exhibit was purely educational; however, Johnson still wanted it removed.

Orze, realizing a "very sensitive area," ordered the Watson Library staff to remove the Ku Klux Klan portion of the exhibit. When Buchanan asked Orze to personally view the display, he declined.

Lee said she put the exhibit together primarily with donations, and that she knew some parts were explicit, such as the photographs of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's death and the diaries of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

However, Lee was upset about the entire incident, saying that Watson is an adult library and everyone might not agree with all materials.

"In the past we've had exhibits with slaves' bills of sale and *Uncle Tom's Cabin*," she said. "Likewise, we've had an exhibit on Martin Luther King Jr. and a display for Black History Week." She said she had never received any complaints about these exhibits.

Buchanan and Lee both added that although they personally might not agree with everything in an exhibit, they never make judgments and do not let personal feelings get involved in their work.

Buchanan said that Watson Library is an academic facility and that students should be allowed to make up their own minds about its holdings. He added that he was upset that other NSU students were not given the opportunity to view the exhibit.

Some students upset about



### Censored

Banned KKK materials from a "Famous, Infamous, and Anonymous" exhibit in the Library.

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## Despite rumors, bad press, student recruiting goes on

Craig Scott  
Managing Editor

"The attitude of everyone must be that anything we do should be done in a positive light, with a positive mental attitude, regardless of our personal feelings," says David Eschenfelder, director of enrollment management.

Amidst the controversy over the proposal of the LSU system taking over Northwestern, and the rumors and "bad press" the university has been the focal point of over past months, Eschenfelder feels his office and Northwestern is "holding its own."

"Declining enrollment is something that's happening nationwide," Eschenfelder said. "Any negative reports, whether fact or speculation, hurt this job. These are things that we have to deal with."

The enrollment management office has basically completed the major part of the recruiting season and is now "following up."

"We are presently entering names into the computer, continuing to send follow-up information to prospective students and utilizing the telephone and campus tours," he continued. "The rumors and 'bad press' are certainly problems."

*"We, along with the president and the administration, have publicly continued to emphasize that Northwestern is open for business...and that we will maintain our excellence."*

David Eschenfelder  
Enrollment Management director

Eschenfelder said, but the office has not changed its recruiting concept to any large degree. "We, along with the president and the administration, have publicly continued to emphasize that Northwestern is

open for business...and that we will maintain our excellence," he said.

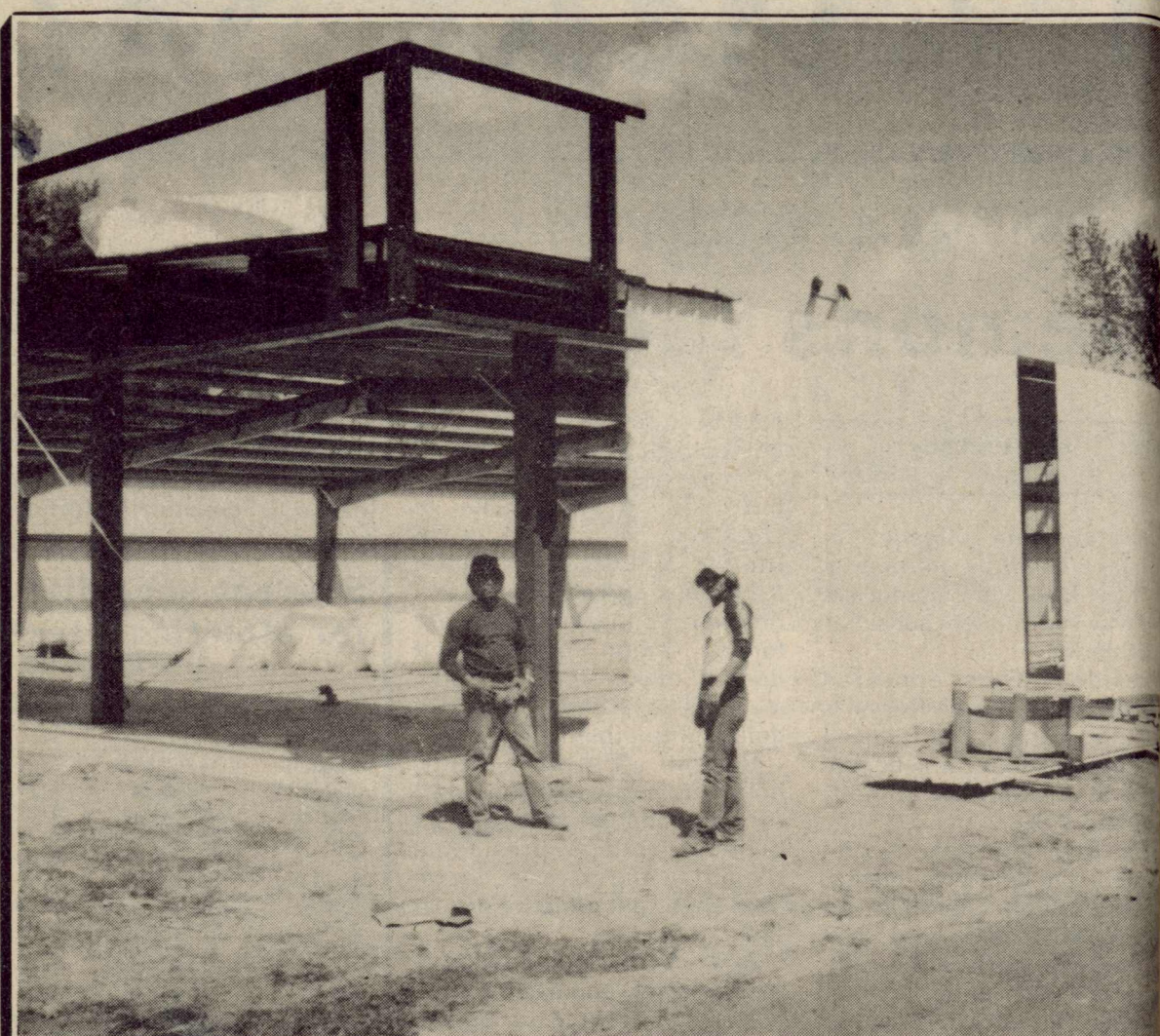
"We often hurt ourselves by talking too much...we must concentrate on our achievements," Eschenfelder added.

The state budget cuts will affect enrollment management travelling, but there is "some travelling that must be done. President Orze has been very supportive."

Increased personal contact and a more "personal style of recruiting" are helping enrollment management, according to Eschenfelder. "We have been able to significantly increase the number of students NSU is contacting over the last two years."

The enrollment management office has contacted over 12,000 prospective students this year, and, according to Eschenfelder, "That's just the beginning."

"Northwestern does not have the bad reputation that some folks would like you to think," he concluded. "We are putting up a good fight."



### Going Up

The Cactus Corner mini-mall on the corner of Keyser Avenue and Highway 1 will be open soon, according developers. This replaces the A&A Western Store, which burned in 1985.

## Natchitoches

### Murder charged in newborn's death

An 18-year-old senior at Natchitoches Central High School has been arrested and is facing homicide charges in the death of her newborn infant two weeks ago, according to Natchitoches Parish sheriff Norm Fletcher.

Marilyn Below, daughter of city councilman John Below, showed no signs of being pregnant and was unaware herself, said Fletcher.

She was brought to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital for heavy hemorrhaging, and hospital officials notified her parents that she had just given birth. The baby girl was found when the parents returned to their residence.

According to Bossier Parish forensic pathologist Dr. Charles McCormick, the infant was alive at birth, and suffered multiple stab wounds to the chest, abdomen, and neck. She died as a result of a stab wound to the heart.

### Accident takes police juror's life

Natchitoches Parish Police Juror Don Rachal of Cypress was killed two weeks ago when his truck was hit by a Missouri Pacific freight train in Natchez.

He was pronounced dead at the scene from massive head injuries. His 1982 truck was struck on the passenger side and carried 2,198 feet from the point of impact.

Rachal's wife Barbara was selected by the Jury to replace her late husband.

It was the fifth traffic fatality in the parish this year.

### Elementary school among state's best

M.R. Weaver Elementary School in east Natchitoches has been selected as one of the top four elementary schools in the state of Louisiana.

Early in February, Weaver was named as one of the 10 best public schools in the state.

'Hit list' idea scrapped by Board

## Regents decide closing colleges might not help

John Ramsey  
Editor

Closing a college or university is a complex procedure, and one that should not be taken lightly, according to the staff report by the Board of Regents.

Board chairman Edward Barham recently called on the staff to create a "hit list" of universities to be closed if the state's higher education budget was slashed too much. The staff responded with a report which says closing an institution or two might not actually save money.

Higher education officials refused to name which Louisiana schools may be targeted for closure for fear of touching off a panic at those colleges or universities.

Barham's proposal squeaked by a Regents subcommittee, 3-2, before being soundly defeated, 9-3, before the full Board of Regents.

The report cites bonded debt requirements, obligations to students and faculty, and other issues in deciding closing universities doesn't accomplish very much, according to deputy commissioner of higher education Sharon Beard.

"Careful advance planning for the closure of an institution of higher education is crucial, but the planning process itself can lead to upheaval," she said. "The actual closure, if it can be accomplished politically, has significant associated costs. Short-run savings are relatively small. And the community in which the institution is located

can be severely affected by the closure, both financially and socially," Beard added.

"Access to higher education is curtailed when an institution is closed, and the lives of the people associated with the institution are disrupted."

Beard said the Board of Regents' staff found only two cases in the past five years of public universities being closed, and one of those was a two-year transfer center which not award degrees.

In the one case involving a degree-granting university, the 1984 legislature of South Dakota closed the University of South Dakota at Springfield, which had about 800 students.

The governor of the state began the drive to close the school, and the South Dakota

Board of Regents took no position. When the legislature passed an act to close the institution, faculty, students, and Springfield townspeople immediately began filing lawsuits.

Efforts were begun by the state to transfer USD-Springfield students to other institutions in the state, but that was ineffective.

"Efforts to arrange for transfers were thwarted by the students' anger," Beard reported, adding that less than 50 percent transferred to other institutions in the USD system.

"Efforts to sell the land and facilities failed. The institution was transferred to the Corrections Department and converted to a minimum security prison. The school's \$2 million budget was also transferred to

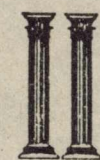
Corrections to operate the prison. Consequently, no savings to the state resulted, and the funds were not available spread among remaining institutions."

Since the USD-Springfield case, efforts to close public institutions in Connecticut and Mississippi have both failed, those state's legislatures, Beard said.

In Louisiana, Beard said, the Legislature could close a school by passing an act to close or simply failing to appropriate funds to the institution.

However, if an institution were closed, adequate lead time would be essential to make the shutdown as orderly as possible, she said.

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### Phi Beta Sigma

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity spring 1986 Greek Show will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Natchitoches Ninth Grade Center, behind Rapides Hall.

The price for admission to the show is \$3.00, and the public is invited. Further information may be obtained by contacting any fraternity member or by calling 357-5124.

### Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets Club will host a spaghetti supper Thursday at the Wesley Foundation on College Avenue. The supper will include spaghetti, bread, tea, and dessert, and the price is \$2.00.

Tickets may be purchased from any Purple Jackets member or at the door. Carryouts are available if you bring your own container.

More information may be obtained by dialing 357-5286.

### Literary Rally

Based on a complex formula, the Northwest Louisiana Rally Association Sweepstakes winners and runners-up were Division I-1. Caddo Magnet, 2. Bossier City Parkway; Division II-1. Alexandria Bolton, 2. Winnfield; Division III-1. Ringgold, 2. Zwolle; IV-1. St. Mary's, 2. Coushatta Riverdale Academy.

According to enrollment management staff member and Rally secretary Melody Busby, there were 3,976 tests given to 2,973 students from 60 area junior and senior high schools.

### Poetry contest

Lesche Club, the oldest literary organization in Natchitoches, is again offering awards for its annual literary contest in poetry.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduates enrolled in the spring. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for first, second, and third place, respectively.

Any poetry that is rhyme or free verse may be entered, and students should submit one poem or a group of poems, not to exceed 50 lines.

Students must make three typed copies, and Xerox is permissible. Each entry should include name, social security number, address, phone number, number of poems entered, and the title of each.

Submit entries by Friday, April 11 to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation. Her office is located at Basic Studies Building 104.

### Snowden

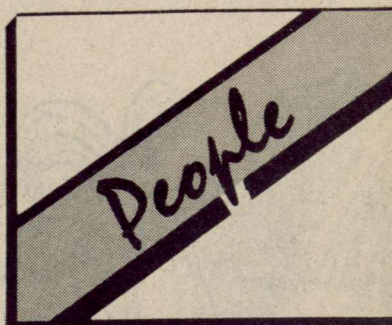
Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy, has been elected vice-chairman of the board of directors for the Louisiana Endowment for the

Humanities.

According to Snowden, the LEH is the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and awards grants to nonprofit groups around the state to foster public awareness of the academic humanities.

### Faculty art show

An art show featuring works



by members of the University administration, faculty, and staff will be held March 12-April 11 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Any art, paintings, drawings, ceramics, and photography is welcome. Staff members who wish to participate should contact the Dr. Billy Bryant

### Current Sauce

Articles submitted for the "People" page of *Current Sauce* should be mailed to P.O. Box 5306 on campus or dropped by the office at 225A Kyser Hall. Typed copy will have priority over non-typed submissions.

The person submitting infor-

mation should sign it and include a phone number where he/she can be reached.

No thank yous, congratulations, personal announcements, etc. will be printed.

### Council of Ye Revels

Council of Ye Revels, the student organization which sponsors the annual Medieval-Renaissance Fair each spring, is offering prizes this year to the winners in individual contests (Saturday, April 19) and group competitions (Sunday, April 20).

On Saturday, individuals will compete for prizes and points toward ladyships and knighthoods in such contests as arm-wrestling, stone-throw, archery, darts, coed piggy-back runs, etc.

On Sunday, groups, clubs, and organizations will compete in contests such as tug-o-war, archery, chug-a-lug runs, etc. Since the Council was informed by the Student Affairs Office that they could not award a keg of beer, the winner will receive a \$45.00 prize. Only organizations may win the \$45.00.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a booth, concession, or activity at next week's Fair should contact a Revels member by Thursday.

Council of Ye Revels members include Clay Williams (472-9241), Debbie Cable (357-4397), Lydia Hoyt (357-6828) and adviser Dr. Joe Johnson (357-6608).

### Brochure

The Office of Student Activities is compiling a brochure on University organizations. Representatives from the following groups must stop by Union 214 by April 18 to fill out information, or they will not be included in the brochure.

They are Agriculture Club, Beta Beta Beta, Periaktoi, Pi Omega Pi, Ranger Platoon, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Council for Exceptional Children, University of Yang, University Players, and Young Democrats of Louisiana.

### Scholarships

The University has awarded eight Presidential Scholar Service Award scholarships to students who achieved the highest scores in senior-level events at the recent Northwest Louisiana Literary Rally on campus.

The scholarships are for four years and are valued at approximately \$2,400 each.

Division I champion Caddo Magnet students receiving scholarships were Jennifer Tseng in advanced mathematics, Tommy Britt in chemistry, Eric Chen in physics, and Patrick Oliver in trigonometry.

Other scholarship winners were Nancy Webber of Coushatta High in vocational agriculture IV, Jim Hunter of Shreveport Southwood in English IV, Jim

Glasgow of Bossier Airline in human development and family relations, and Teresa Lee of Coushatta's Riverdale Academy in management resources.

### Sculpture Exhibit

"Measures in Mass," a sculpture exhibition by three students from NSU, is on display through April 10 at the State Department of Education Building and Catfish Town Mall in Baton Rouge.

Eight "larger than lifesize" pieces of sculpture were created for the exhibition by Rivers Murphy, professor of art, and by two graduate students in art, Joe Antonacci of Little Rock and William Smith of Tyler.

Four pieces of sculpture on display at each location in Baton Rouge.

### Chadick

Dr. Stan Chadick, professor of mathematics, is in Washington D.C. this week to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Chadick, who has been invited to make a presentation during the conference, is attending the national meeting as Louisiana's official representative.

Last November, Chadick was director of the Louisiana State Mathematics Teachers Conference at NSU, where he was chosen president-elect of the Louisiana Association of Teachers of Mathematics, a position he will hold for one year.

### Awards

Recently announced winner of the 1985-86 Blue Key Award is Tim Jacobs, while the Purple Jackets Award was given to Beth Sandiford.

### Boxing Tournament

Kappa Alpha fraternity's 12th annual boxing tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held next Wednesday and Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

Weight-in for the event will be held at 12 noon in the Union lobby on Monday and Tuesday prior to the event (Apr. 14-15).

Weight classes are 115-124, bantamweight; 125-134, featherweight; 135-144, lightweight; 145-154, light welterweight; 155-164, welterweight; 165-174, light middleweight; 175-184, middleweight; 185-194, light heavyweight; 195-215, heavyweight; and 215-up, super heavyweight (new division).

Tickets will be available at the Coliseum box office on the nights of the event. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission, \$1 with NSU ID.

For more information, contact Eric Madson at 352-9411.

### Student loans

Due to recent changes in federal regulations concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan program, all students are now required to file the "Application for Federal Student Aid" prior to completing the GSL application, according to Terry Faust of NSU Student Financial Aid.

Most students who file for federal student aid (including the GSL) for 1986-87 will be required by the Department of Education to provide NSU with verification of family income prior to receiving federal student aid.

Federal student aid forms are available in the Student Financial Aid office in Roy Hall.

### KKK

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the display's removal have said they may ask the American Civil Liberties Union to force the issue with Northwestern, claiming their rights were violated.

The University Archives are known far and wide, both in the United States and internationally, for its holdings. Students from around the world do research at the Northwestern facility. It has been featured on numerous TV shows and in various newspapers and magazines, including a spread in *Louisiana Life*.

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## Unity important for Northwestern

It seems that Northwestern's fate lies among more than one interested party.

A general look around campus would probably show a lack of unity because we are not working together for one thing--to keep our University afloat.

Think about what it looks like to an outsider when a possible racial dispute arises over an elected SGA official. The main purpose of the election recall was to give those not previously informed about the SGA elections a chance to vote. One petition caused a weekly SGA meeting to be flooded with concerned students (which is good, since that is the purpose of the SGA--student input).

However, those who took the matter into their own hands made an unusual situation worse by having the Natchitoches City Police monitor the area. Why? We have handled our problems in the past without the public's intervention. Since we are basically considered "a city among a city," we should act as such, not letting our minor problems become major pitfalls which could further degrade the image of both NSU and Natchitoches, two entities which rely solely upon each other for survival.

Just think how silly we as a "university" must look to Natchitoches citizens as well as other students around the state reading about that week in our newspaper.

## Crowd support can help teams

Northwestern has won its share of Gulf Star Conference championships in the short two year history of the league, and many more will probably follow.

As a matter of fact, if our spring sports teams have their way, we may pick up four more this year!

The men's and women's tennis team are rolling right along en route to typically good seasons. The defending conference champion track and field team is again a contender for the GSC title, and a new team has emerged as a first-division squad...the Lady Demon softballers.

Coach Linda Jones' team is the talk of the conference this year, and has posted a winning record in the highly competitive Gulf Star. And if the Lady Demons can pull off a sweep of Stephen F. Austin's Ladyjacks on Friday at 4 p.m. at Highland Park, NSU will be in a tie for first place.

The University's athletic teams draw well for football and increasingly well for basketball. However, we need to get fan support for our spring sports as well.

Friday's doubleheader will be a great time for Demon fans to take a look at the 17-8 softball squad. They're something to see, and with a little fan noise from here on out, they'll be bringing the conference championship trophy home to Natchitoches...

Go get 'em, girls!

## Sauce helps NSU, challenges others

Louisiana's pitiful support of higher education is apparently continuing, as higher education commissioner Dr. William Arceneaux said he expects "at best" a cut of \$35 million next year.

That's the equivalent of closing two four-year institutions.

But while the budget talks are gloomy, life must go on in our state. And *Current Sauce* has taken a step we hope other student organizations will follow.

Instead of asking what the University can do for us, we're asking how we can help NSU...

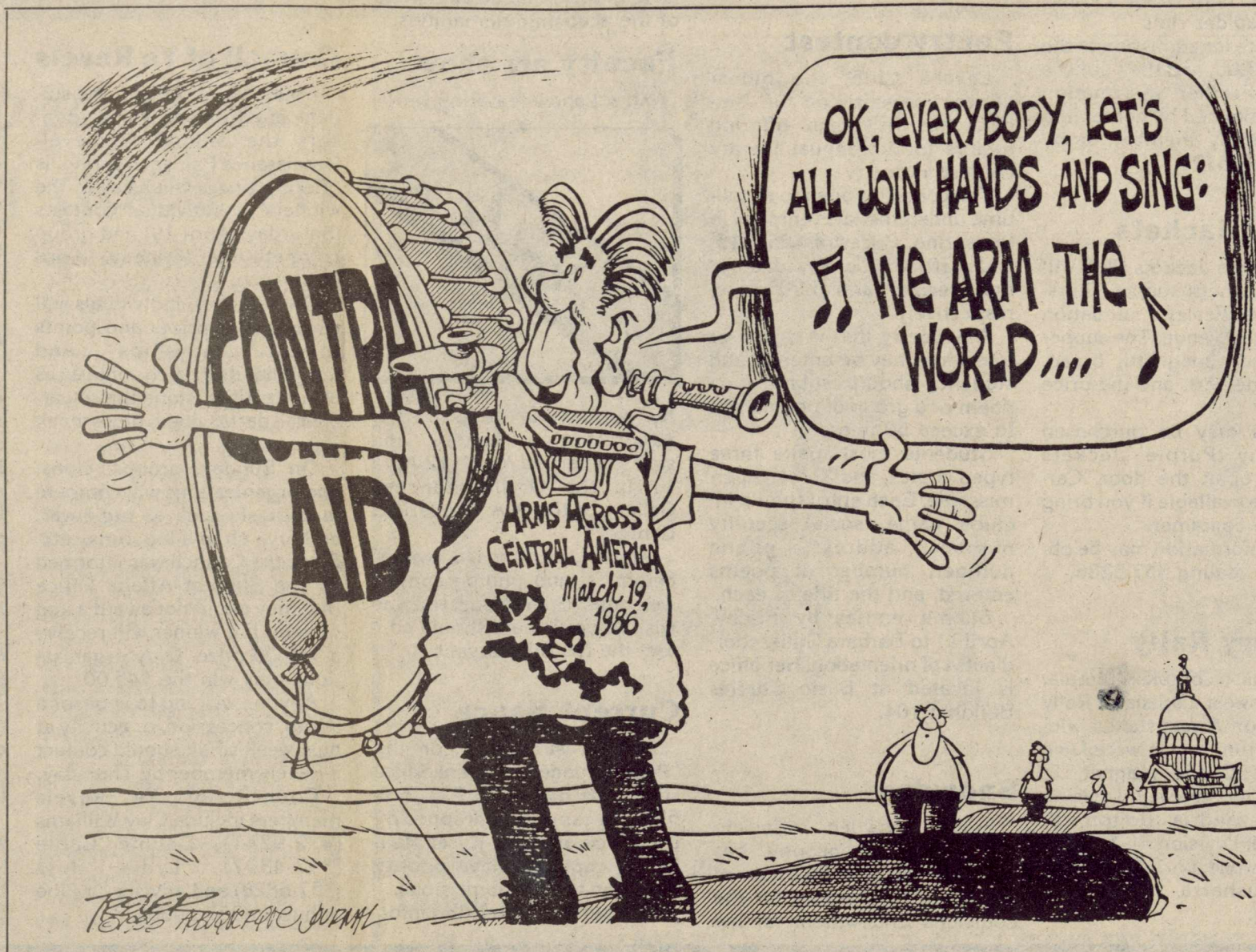
Summer school has been changed to a six-week session. Money is short...so much so that the Registrar's Office could not afford a summer schedule of classes.

At least not until the *Sauce* came along.

Starting Wednesday, the Summer schedule is available in the University Bookstore. It was produced and paid for by the *Current Staff*. The paper got nothing out of the deal...we just felt we could help the University. *Our University*.

We challenge SGA, SAB, Blue Key, fraternities, sororities, etc. to do the same. Even if it's not a project involving money, ask the University what you can do to help out.

It's been said that only the strong survive. Now's our time to pull together and gain strength...or else.



## Turning 21 no big deal

With a few more gray hairs, I am about to confront what some claim to be the golden age...21.

I was talking with a friend this past weekend who turned 21 in January.

"Well, how is it?" I asked eagerly. I had always wondered what it would feel like to be "legal in every state."

"I haven't done anything any differently," she responded. "I mean, 18 was wild, but this 21 just tells me I have one more year to get out of school, I am one year closer to being a member of the workforce, and one year closer to not having Daddy bail me out if I get into trouble."

My, my, how depressing... You know, being a teenager wasn't so bad. That magic age of 13 felt neat. But what could you do with it? Nothing, except listen to your mom and dad and

grandparents wail "I can't believe my baby is a teenager!" 14 was nothing. 15...well, that's another story.

Driving opened up an entirely new life for me. Gosh, I can



still remember that first day with the driver's license. It was also the first day I ran a stop sign and almost had a wreck.

But 15 was the greatest year up to that point.

16 and 17 were largely uneventful ages to turn. Curfew increased by about thirty minutes every time April 12 came by, and I guess that was exciting.

But what we really looked forward to was being able to give our ID's with a big grin when we purchased that first legal drink...18.

Not that we didn't buy beer at the Fina station at 14 or have fake ID's or any of that...but being 18 had a nice ring to it.

19 was blah. And 20 reminded me of 13, with mom and dad and the grandparents wailing "I can't believe you're not a teenager anymore!"

And now, 21. I guess I could go to a liquor store in Florida or gamble freely in Las Vegas...

I guess it could be worse. I could be 22, and then Daddy wouldn't come to my rescue anymore.

Talk about gray hairs...

*Craig Scott would love nothing more than for the entire university to gather and sing "Happy Birthday" to him on April 12.*

## Spending spring break at home not really that bad after all...

Spring Break is supposed to be just that...a break. Or at least that's what the University intends when Roy Hall lets loose the 5800 NSU students for a week in March or April.

Of course, many times students return to the campus a little darker, promising to go "on the wagon" after a week at Cash's in Fort Walton, and certainly not rested.

Last year's balmy Florida afternoons turned to this year's near-freezing temperatures when some students arrived. Our old University did it again. We usually spend July 4 in summer classes, don't get off for Veteran's Day, and now we get a cold spring break.

Oh well, I guess it didn't matter if Florida's cheap hotel rooms or condos didn't have working air conditioners.

In these last two years I've experienced both extremes, too. Last year, I was on the road...constantly. I put 3,000 miles on my car in just one week. I hit most of the Southern states in an eight-day span.

Needless to say, Dad wasn't too pleased when he checked my odometer upon my return.

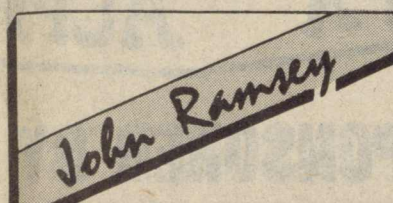
This year was exactly opposite, as I spent nearly the entire week within five miles of my house in Baton Rouge. I ventured forth on such bold, exciting, and fun maneuvers as going to rent a tape of the VCR or chattering my little brother around town...and that was

about it. I spent much of a week exploring the town I grew up in...and finding new buildings every place I looked.

Sure, I *did* make it to New Orleans for a night at Pat O'Briens and I went out a few times with old friends from high school, but that was about it.

And I enjoyed my 1986 Spring Break...and it's "boringness"...a lot more than I did the year before.

At Northwestern, a combination of newspaper, yearbook,



fraternity, various clubs and organizations, and 21 hours keeps me busy. It was nice to have a *real* break and not have anything to do except little things around the house.

With just an occasional phone call informing me of a problem back in Natchitoches...

I have to admit, too, that it was great to go get a drink with all the Erma Bombecks and Rona Barretts of the Broadmoor High School Class of '83...so I could hear all the gossip about people I graduated with.

They had all this juicy stuff down pat, too. In a span of just a few hours at a couple of lounges, I found out everyone who is a) married, b) divorced, c) both a and b, d) gay, e) a and

b because of d, f) on drugs, g) flunked out of LSU and now attending Southeastern, h) working at Stop 'n Go, i) disgustingly preppy at Tulane, and so on.

We must have talked about at least 90 percent of a graduating class of 446. That should be a new gossip record.

Hmmm. I'll have to ask some of the girls around here about that.

Our old high school gang talked about how our school has changed in three years. And how. In 1982 it had almost 2,000 students and was 96 percent white. Now, thanks to a federal judge, enrollment's down to 900 students, and it's 45 percent white.

We used to have a country-club atmosphere at the school. That's been replaced by huge chain-link fences surrounding the campus.

A little different, wouldn't you say?

Our football team was 35-5 over four years. Now it's break-even seasons, or worse. When I was there, the boy's basketball team was 8-46 over two seasons. Last year, Broadmoor won the Quad-A state title and won nearly 40 games.

Is nothing sacred?

So, to sum it up. Baton Rouge had changed, a lot of my friends have changed, and I've changed, because my usually-busy self really likes doing nothing at all...

*John Ramsey has finally discovered that being a bum every once in a while ain't so bad after all...*

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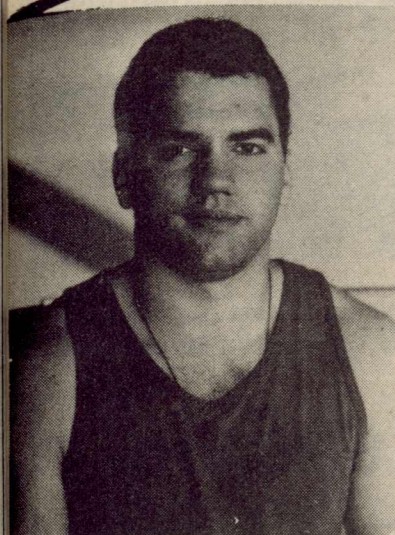
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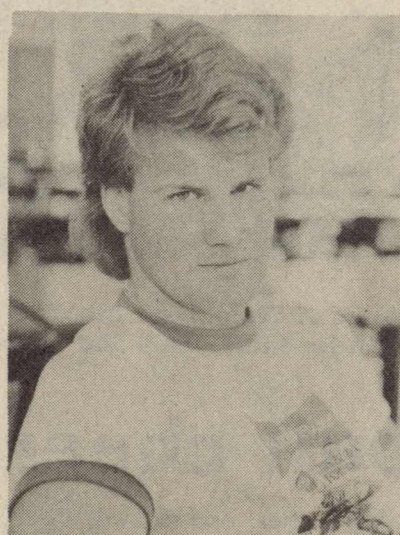
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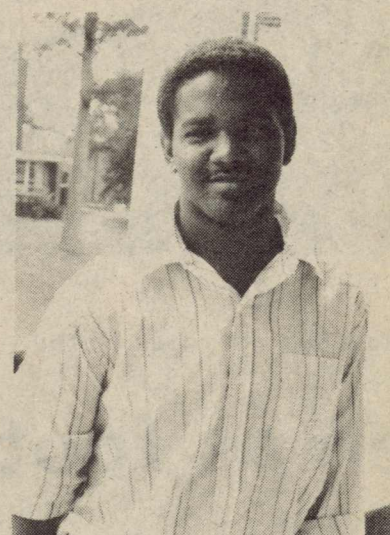
"No, because it's part of American history that should not be ignored."



**Dan Medlin**

Sophomore psychology major from Shreveport

"No, because history is history and good or bad we must learn from it. Knowing the distaste of this organization, I think the subject should be communicated."



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"No. I think it is a part of history and I do not think it should be pulled just because it is controversial."



**Joel Pierce**

Junior English major from Shreveport

"No, because those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."



**Cindy McAbee**

Sophomore broadcast journalism major from Fort Recovery, Ohio

"No, because the exhibition's goal is to show the infamous as well as the famous."

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"I DUNNO...EVEN WITH THE YELLOW DRESS, I DON'T THINK CONGRESS IS GONNA BUY IT..."

## Writer thanks Lady Demons for great 1985-86 season

Dear Editor

An open letter to the Lady Demons:

Congratulations on such a great season! Such excellent play is a tribute to the "heart" of the players and coaching staff. It was only through such heart were the Lady Demons able to move so successfully through the "land of the giants."

I am an avid basketball fan who considers a good basketball game to be the pinnacle of viewing entertainment. As an undergraduate, I saw Pete Maravich score 44 points per game as a senior. Several years later as a graduate student, I was able to see some terrific freshmen mature to be the seniors that took LSU to the 1981 Final Four. Again several

years ago as a faculty member, I saw the "Phi Slamma Jamma" group that took Houston to the

battled to bring the giants down to your level--and then beat them!

In closing I want to thank you for many hours of viewing enjoyment--and some occasional anguish too! I will miss you three seniors, but in turn I am sure there will be ladies to take up the slack--not replace you because each of you are irreplaceable. I look forward to next year and the resumption of great basketball.

Oh yeah, how about Don and those Demon men with their fast finish?

**Mike Moore**

Computer Information Systems Faculty

championship game of the 1983 Final Four.

Although all these experiences were tremendously enjoyable, this year's Lady Demons represented the most exciting and gutsy play I have been fortunate enough to see. Smaller than almost everyone you played, you hustled and

## Student votes do count in Louisiana

Dear Editor

So often students defend political apathy by saying, "What can I do?" or "My vote doesn't count, so why vote?" Some political analysts would argue that this trend is indicative of a successful democratic society; i.e., everything is going relatively well so why raise hell. Well, my fellow students, in this state things are not going well. In less than one month your state legislators will take a road trip to Baton Rouge for a real party. Only this party will have an incurable hangover -- your sabotaged future.

For the past three months, the debate has raged on whether or not to gamble, or to have just a lottery, or not to have any of the lottery proposal at all. We as college students like to have fun, so gambling, or at least the lottery appears to be a cool idea. Right? Well, ask yourselves, "Would I gamble my entire future away on one immediate self-gratifying chance?" If all your dreams, ambitions, goals, future occupational plans, expected economic class status were placed on a crap table as one way out of a temporary problem, would you be willing to risk it on a silver platter? I hoped you are prepared to see an empty platter when it returns, with a request for more. This solution is just not the solution required to solve the long term problems of this state. It is a short-term, "quick and dirty" way out. The even more sad aspect is that some will profit from our losses; and those losses will be irreversible.

Louisiana had a lottery in the late 1800's from 1867 to 1890. Grossing \$29,000,000 annually, the lottery was only required by law to donate \$40,000 a year to the New Orleans Charity Hospital. It bought off entire legislatures and political parties. It controlled papers and banks. It was ruthless and corrupt. The past history of lotteries in Louisiana has indicated that the state will profit very little from this joke. This is our state as well as Edwin Edwards'. Don't look at this issue simply as one for or against the Governor, but look at it as an issue that will decide your future. Will it solve the financial problems? Will corporations migrate here in search of promising business ventures? Will it help the economy or will it help a select few? Will it help the already deplorable image of the state or make it worse? Finally, will it help the education system (which is a direct influence on each of us)?

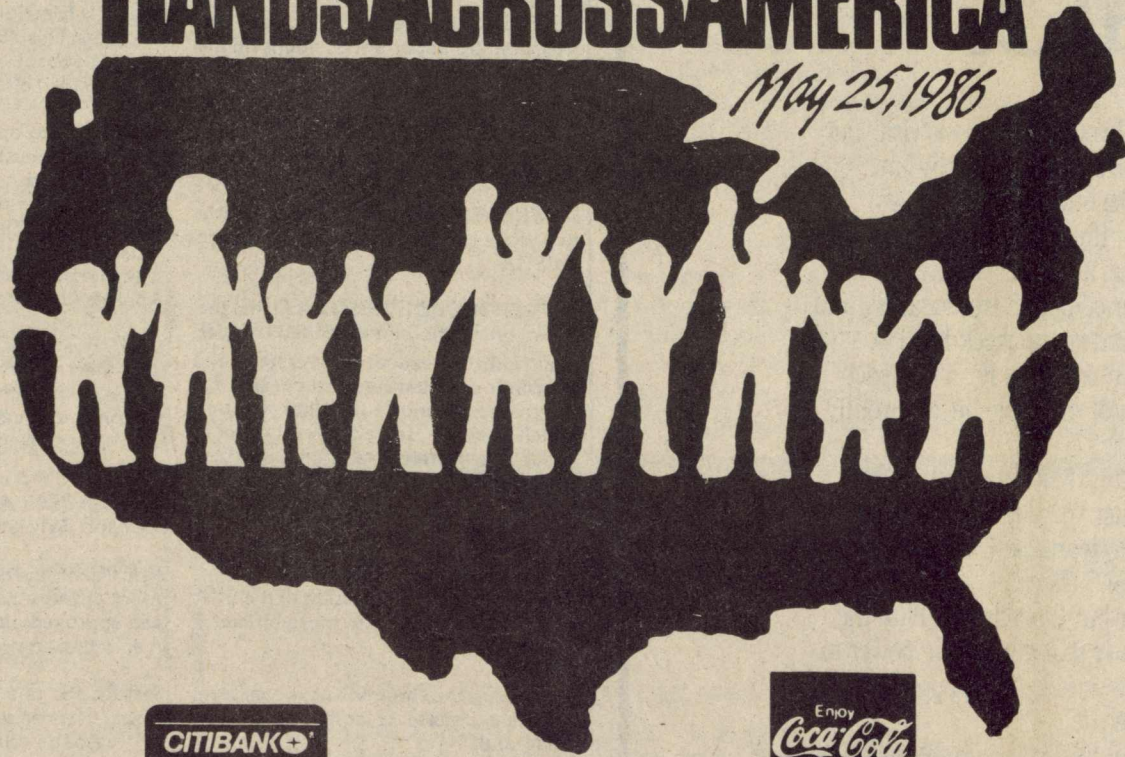
I personally resent the scare tactics being initiated against our schools and ourselves as students, just because we will not give in to the corrupt desires of a few who have misused the authority granted to them by the social contract theories of our democratic principles. Realize you don't have to take this from someone who derives his power from your vote. As a student, regardless of your political party, if any, that you endorse, register to vote; vote; let your legislator know how you feel. We have the power to decide the fate of this state if we choose. We are Americans too!

**Tom Ufert**

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# Country show to play at Coliseum

Country music stars Cal Smith and Del Wood will highlight a three-hour music show next Friday at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Smith, the 1974 winner of song and single record of the year awards for *Country Bumpkin* and keyboard artist Wood, named the "Queen of the Ivories" by her co-stars at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, will headline the show, which will benefit the state's vocational agriculture students.

Other performers include Melba Montgomery, who recorded the number one country single *No Charge* and is also nationally acclaimed as a duet singer with George Jones and Charlie Louvin.

The other performers on the country music show at NSU will be H.C. Morgan, who has entertained at many of the nation's top showrooms and has been the opening act for some of country music's biggest stars on tour, and banjo player and singer Jimmy Melton of Tennessee, winner of the Louisiana Hayride contest in 1984.

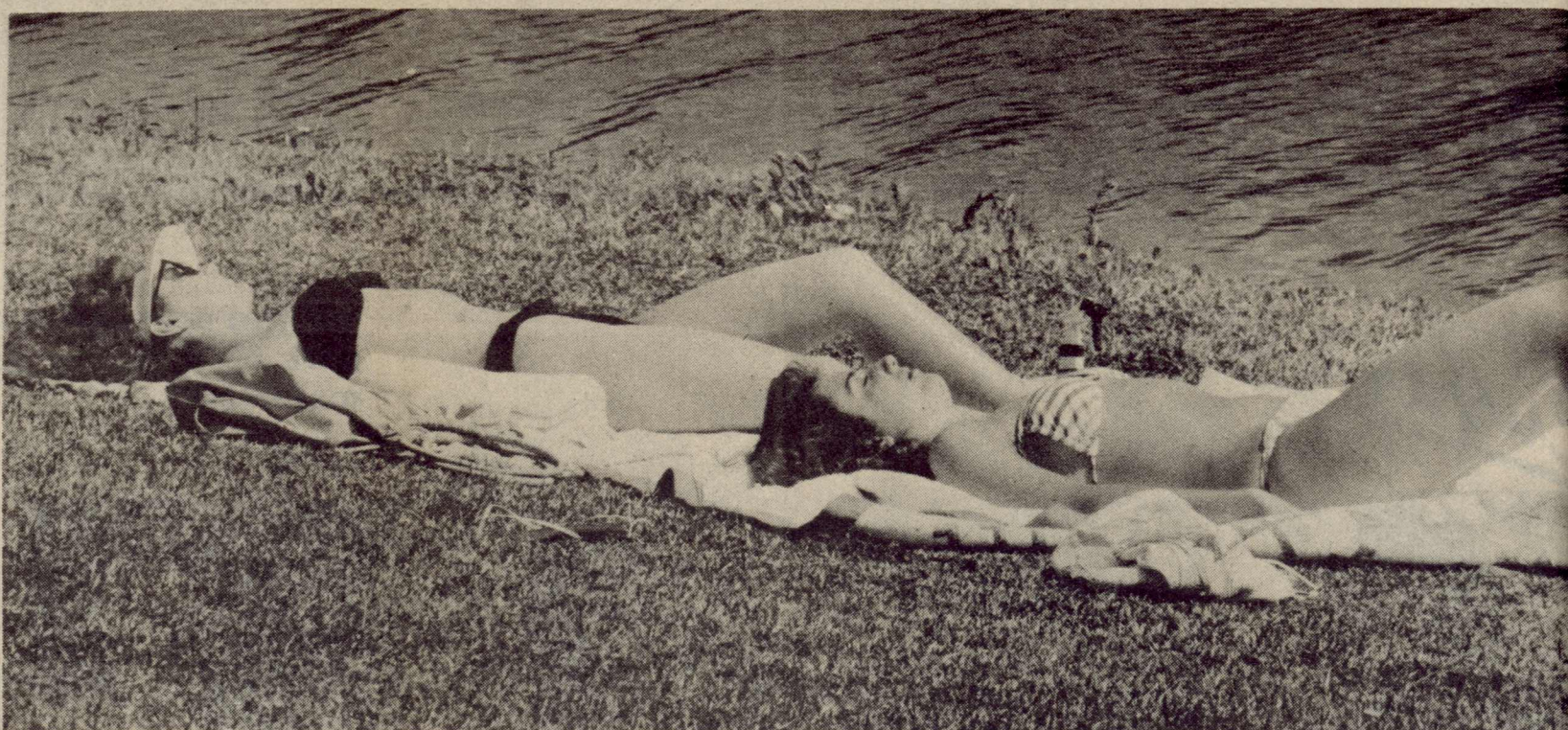
Smith was for many years a leading member of the legendary Ernest Tubbs Texas Troubadours. In 1974, *Country Bumpkin* was recognized as both song and single of the year by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music.

Wood recorded the hit single *Down Yonder* over 25 years ago, and it was the first gold record cut in Nashville. It ranks as the biggest-selling instrumental of all time.

General admission for the country music show is \$6.00. The concert at NSU is the final one of eight to be held in Louisiana as part of the "Future of America '86" tour.

The show is co-sponsored by the Louisiana Future Farmers of America Foundation in cooperation with the NSU Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences and local high school FFA chapters.

The association hopes to raise \$500,000 from the tour.



## Spring Fever

Two Northwestern coeds spend a lazy afternoon on the

banks of Chaplin's Lake. The lakeshore is a popular point both for individuals and couples during the spring.

# Nine chosen as football cheerleaders

Angie Row  
Staff Writer

Football cheerleaders for the 1986 season were chosen on Friday prior to Spring Break.

Students selected to the squad, along with hometown.

are:

Debbie Cable, Leesville; Mark Colomb, Lafayette; Kay Lane, Natchitoches; Marsha Kay McLamore, Natchitoches; Melody Smith, Leesville; Bennie Rankin, El Dorado, AR; Scott Repp, Gretna; Dara Wallace,

Natchitoches; and Shawn Wyble, Opelousas.

Of the nine chosen, six are returning from the 1985 season. Danny Seymour, adviser, explains "with six incumbents this squad has a lot of potential and should provide continuity and continued spirit."

The cheerleaders were chosen based on competitive

tryouts, which included an interview and a skills demonstration. An interview committee comprised of one faculty member, one staff member, and one student interview each participant.

The scores were then tallied and used as recommendations submitted to the Cheerleader Governing Board.

WHEREAS, other committees and boards are established and are working more effectively than those in the constitution.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article VI of the SGA constitution adopted in the spring of 1985 be amended to read:

Section 1: C1.1 The standing committees and boards shall be the following: Student Life Board, Public Relations Board, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Curriculum Review Council, Admissions, Credit and Graduation Council, Cheerleader Governing Board, Student Media Board, Student Trust Fund Committee, and Financial Committee.

Section 1: C1.3 - omitted

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this legislation be placed on the next ballot to be voted on by the student body if it is approved by the senate. If accepted by the student body this legislation will become effective immediately.

SGA Bill 8518  
Sylvester Roque, president  
WHEREAS, the draft of the NSU constitution approved by the student body in the spring 1985 election did not contain clauses (6) and (7) of Article V Section 3 and

WHEREAS these clauses address time limitations for election appeal procedures and as such are a vital part of the Constitution and

WHEREAS these clauses need to be approved by the student body and placed in the constitution to aid in managing a just election process.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article V Section 3 shall include:

C1. 6. After the Election Board has met and rendered its decision on an appeal. The Board's decision may be appealed to the Supreme Court if the appeal is filed in writing within 48 hours after the Election Board announces its decision. This 48 hour period does not include school holidays or weekends. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

C1. 7. Any appeal of the actual election process must be filed in writing with the COE, and must be filed within 48 hours after the polls close. Appeals of the resulting Election Board decision must be filed within 48 hours after the Election Board announces its decisions. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pending their approval by the student body these amendments shall become effective one month after having been voted upon and passed.

SGA Bill 8606 Amended  
Sponsor: Sylvester Roque

WHEREAS, current Board of Trustees policy dictates that student self-assessed fees approved after fall, 1981, shall be in effect not more than four years, and

WHEREAS, this situation means that Argus, cheerleaders, Student Drama Activities, the Student Government Association, and KNWD-FM face losing part of their student self-assessed fees and

WHEREAS, loss of these fees would force these organizations to operate on that portion of those fees passed prior to spring, 1981, and

WHEREAS, this would significantly affect their ability to serve students

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA respectfully requests that the student body vote to retain each of these individual fees at their present level.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the provisions of this bill take effect immediately after approval by the student body and the Board of Trustees.

## SGA bills to be voted on

SGA Bill 8515

Pat Boudreaux, sponsor  
WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 2: Clause 4 of the NSU Constitution states that \$1 of the \$2.25 SGA activity fee shall be allocated for an Association speaker program, and

WHEREAS, the Distinguished Lecture Series has a separate committee to coordinate the Association speaker program, and

WHEREAS, the SGA has no direct control over the program other than the SGA will only direct control over the program, and

WHEREAS, having the SGA president and treasurer sign all purchase orders creates delays in managing the program,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the \$1 taken from the \$2.25 SGA activity fee for the Association speaker program be listed in ARTICLE VII Section II clauses 1 and 2 as a separate fee,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Distinguished Lecture Series committee be required to comply with the provisions of Article VII-Section 3; Clause 2 of the NSU Constitution.

SGA Bill 8509

Tim Jacobs and Rhonda Leydecker, sponsors  
WHEREAS the executive secretary and treasurer are important positions on the SGA, and

WHEREAS, the performance of the duties of both offices requires a working knowledge of the SGA, and

WHEREAS, the current SGA constitution does not require prior experience on SGA

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA constitution be amended to state that both the executive secretary and treasurer shall have served on SGA for 20 meetings prior to his/her election which may be served over two consecutive semesters and shall have completed at least 45 semester hours.

SGA Bill 8512

Kristen Allred, sponsor  
WHEREAS, computerization of the SGA will allow us to operate more efficiently, and

WHEREAS, the current SGA is considering the purchase of computer equipment, and

WHEREAS, the secretary is not able to use the equipment without prior knowledge of it,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA constitution be amended to state the SGA secretary shall have completed the basic computer science course with a grade of C or above at the time of his/her filing.

SGA Bill 8506

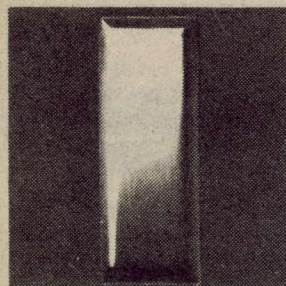
Shawn Wyble, sponsor  
AN ACT to revise the constitution articles on committees and boards.

WHEREAS, some standing committees provided for in the current constitution are inactive, and

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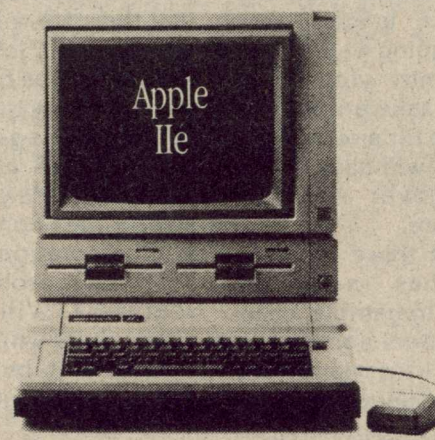
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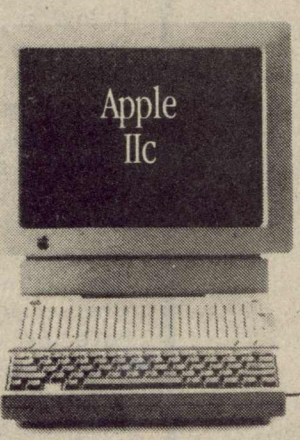
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## Notebook

Howell happy  
with options,  
including NSU

"A good April makes basketball coaches a lot better over the other 11 months of the year."

--Coach Don Beasley

April. The month when flowers bloom...when kites soar...when school children daydream...when taxpayers have nightmares...when college basketball coaches are on pins and needles.

It's springtime, which means it's recruiting season. The hunt's been ongoing for some time, but Wednesday is opening day to sign new players.

On the other side of the coin, it's the day that a high school senior can enter into a four-year, expense-paid deal for a college education. It's not the kind of decision that should be based on a snap judgement.

Beasley, now in his 20th year of coaching, knows the ins and outs of the recruiting wars. He knows, too, the more local ties he can establish for his developing Demon program, the better support his team will get in seasons ahead.

That's part of the reason that Alan Howell, the skinny St. Mary's sharpshooter, is at the top of Beasley's recruiting list.

"He's a class kid," said the NSU coach about the tall Tiger, "and with the new rule (three-point field goals in college basketball beginning next year), his stock went up quite a bit, because he can shoot from extremely long range. He is a jump-shooting dude from out there."

"I think he has very good potential as far as being a major league player," Beasley said. "He's just not ready now, like a lot of kids coming out. Unfortunately, others think they are, and they're not. Alan is very reasonable about it. He knows where he needs to improve."

Howell, the parish's most highly-recruited boys basketball player since Joe Dumars, obviously needs to add muscle to his 6-7 frame to withstand the rigors of the college game.

But his abilities are such that over 70 major colleges from coast to coast (and beyond) have inquired to his plans after St. Mary's.

From Hawaii to Stanford, from Houston to BYU, from San Diego State to Assumption College of Massachusetts, there's been interest in Alan. And it's been enjoyable, he said. "It's been fun, a real good experience," Howell admitted.

And it's going to continue for a while yet. He's beginning to visit schools now and won't be ready to sign for at least "two or three weeks."

"I just want to make sure I make the right choice. It's a four year deal, not something I need to rush into. Once I get through with my visits, I'll know which one to go to."

## Showdown!

Lady Demon softball squad faces tough Stephen F. Austin in key Gulf Star game



## Winners

Lady Demon softball squad members Valerie Salter and Donna Jo Lafitte celebrate after the NSU women beat powerful Nicholls State last week. Northwestern can move into a first place tie in the GSC by beating SFA twice on Friday.

Jeff Dalpiaz  
Sports Writer

It's showdown time for the Lady Demon softball team as they host Gulf Star rival Stephen F. Austin Friday in a 4:00 doubleheader at Highland Park.

NSU is 17-8 overall and 6-4 in the GSC, while SFA brings in a 20-8 mark for all games and a 7-3 league slate. Sam Houston, with a 4-2 Gulf Star record, sits atop the league standings.

Northwestern is coming off a doubleheader sweep of Southeastern and a split with Nicholls State. SFA's Ladyjacks won two from Nicholls and split with Southeastern this past weekend.

SFA swept the first doubleheader with Northwestern back on March 13, 4-1 and 2-0. Since then, NSU has posted a 6-2 GSC mark.

Head coach Linda Jones won't have to play Knute Rockne and give the "win one for the Gipper" speech for her team. "We'll be pumped up for it this weekend," she said. "Nobody will have to say anything to them because the girls want to win real bad."

"We haven't beaten them in a while, so this will be good for the conference standings, too," she added.

The strategy, according to Jones, is simple. "We're just going to work on hitting," she said. "We want to hit the ball hard and make them field it. And I'm going to stay on them (her players) every inning for defense and hitting."

One thing that concerns Jones is the number of people left on base. Through 25 games, the Lady Demons have stranded 144 baserunners.

"They're just not all hitting together," said Jones. "The hits are too scattered and we have five people that have been left on base 20 times. It seems like we get the hits to get on base, but we don't get the hits to drive in the runs. But we're getting better at it."

"This Friday would be a great time for that to come around for us," she said.

"I can't complain," said Jones of NSU's three wins in four games this weekend. "I would have been disappointed had we lost to Southeastern. But our girls played hard and pulled it out," she said.

"We probably should have won the first game and lost the second game against Nicholls,"

Gulf Star  
Standings

Sam Houston	4-2
Stephen F. Austin	7-3
Northwestern	6-4
Nicholls State	3-3
Southwest Texas	2-6
Southeastern	1-5

admitted Jones. But the opposite happened as NSU left a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the eighth inning in the first game, then got a two-run homer by Valerie Salter in the bottom of the seventh of the nightcap for the split.

"I didn't think we would score late in the (second) game," she said. "But Val came through with a big hit for us. It was good to see that because she's been doing a good job."

Second baseman Maureen Krack continues to lead the team with a .316 batting average. Designated hitter Dawn Carlos has moved into second place with a .283 average. Ginger Craig tops the club with 16 RBI's and four home runs.

Kellie Shotwell has a 9-3 mark on the mound with a 2.06 ERA while Donna Jo Lafitte leads the team with a 1.89 ERA. She is 8-5 on the year.

## Purple squad beats Stephens, White team

Tom Wancho  
Sports Writer

Running back John Stephens had 160 yards on the ground here yesterday afternoon but it wasn't enough as the Purples scored a 22-17 victory over their White counterparts in the annual Spring football game as NSU ended Spring football workouts.

Coach Sam Goodwin was pleased for the most part with the effort of his troops as he conducted his fourth spring football session since coming to NSU in time for the 1983 season. "We have 100 guys who are doing things right where as in the past Springs we've had some players who were on a different page," Goodwin commented. "Stephens had a typical Stephens day. He tired

real bad at the end, but with the other tailbacks we'll have next year, we'll be able to keep him fresh."

Al Edwards and Kenneth DeWitt, both of whom are members of the Demon track squad, are competing at the Texas Relays this weekend, but have seen a lot of action along with Stephens in the NSU backfield this season.

Defensive coordinator John Thompson thinks that "we're better in all (defensive) phases since the end of last season. Leon Carr (nine tackles), Charles McDuffie and Mark Newstrom all played very well. The secondary played poor early but came back strong in the second half. You have to be consistent in the secondary."

The game started off with a

bang as the Whites used a 61-yard pass and run from Rob Fabrizio to Floyd Turner to set up Stephens' first touchdown run, five-yarder at the 12:59 mark. Stephens and his offensive mates used a trick play to convert a two-pointer and grab an early 8-0 lead.

The Purples came right back, scoring two touchdowns before the end of the first quarter as Rusty Slack, in competition with Fabrizio for the number one quarterbacking slot, threw two touchdown tosses. The first went to Jim Bob Taylor on a fourth down gamble. Taylor took the slant pass from Slack to complete the 25-yard scoring play and then Slack found sophomore Carl Preston in the endzone for the two-point conversion to knot the game at

eight.

After Gary Cater intercepted a Fabrizio pass, Slack needed just four plays to go 52 yards, the six pointer coming on a 42-yard blast to Girard Henry. Keith Hodnett's extra point gave the Purples a 15-8 first quarter edge.

The Whites themselves capitalized on a fumble recovery by David Smith as Jay Roy Mount drove a 33-yard field goal through the uprights for a 15-11 halftime deficit.

The Whites made it two scores in as row after Sydney Thissel recovered a fumble, with Stephens getting his second score on an eight yard breakaway. The two-point conversion pass failed.

NSU's Purple contingent took the lead for good on its fourth possession of the fourth quarter

with a 4 play, 40-yard drive that concluded with Stephen Celestine finding paydirt from 16 yards away. Hodnett's extra point made the score final at 22-17.

Goodwin was concerned afterwards with the amount of turnovers committed by both teams. "We turned the ball over way too much and our kicking game was pitiful. It's something that we haven't had a chance to work on much, but all the turnovers (a total of 13, eight fumbles and five interceptions) and penalties (15 for 115 total) is a factor," Martin Harrell, NSU's special teams leader, carted off one interception and also recovered a fumble.

NSU will open two-a-day drills in mid-August as the Demons prepare for their season opener September 6 against Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

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## Struggling

Demon baseballers beat Nicholls  
but still just 7-19 on the season

Northwestern's baseball team continues to struggle through the 1986 season, though the Demons did manage to post a win over conference kingpin Nicholls State in Thibodaux last Sunday to earn a double-header split with the Colonels. That victory placed NSU's overall mark at 7-19, including a 1-3 conference slate.

"It's make or break time," related manager Herbie Smith, referring to his club's upcoming games, including six straight against Gulf Star conference

competition. At 1-3, NSU still has a reasonable shot at representing itself well, but Smith is fully aware that his Demons act has to come together -- and fast.

"What really worries me is that we're down and lack confidence. We're not doing anything. I can't worry what other teams do against us, but we're simply not doing much of anything offensively."

NSU, which sports a .257 batting average, has an ERA of 6.44 heading into this week's games.



# Lady Demons conclude season as NIT runner-up

Jeff Thompson  
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the Spring Break, the Lady Demons traveled to Amarillo, Texas to play in the Women's National Invitational Tournament. The NSU women were seeded sixth of the eight teams, but went all the way to the national championship game before finishing second.

They opened the tournament with a 77-71 win over the third-seeded Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes, and followed that in with a close victory over Duke University, 89-88. Northwestern reached the finals before losing to the University of Idaho's Lady Vandals, 100-91.

With their 6-4 "twin tower" forwards, Idaho finished the

season at 26-5. The Lady Vandals used their powerful inside game and accurate outside shooting to take first place in the eight-team tournament. The Lady Demons finished second, Notre Dame third, and Duke fourth.

"The key was our ability to use our height and our outside shooting. It was a good inside-outside combination," said Idaho coach Pat Dobratz.

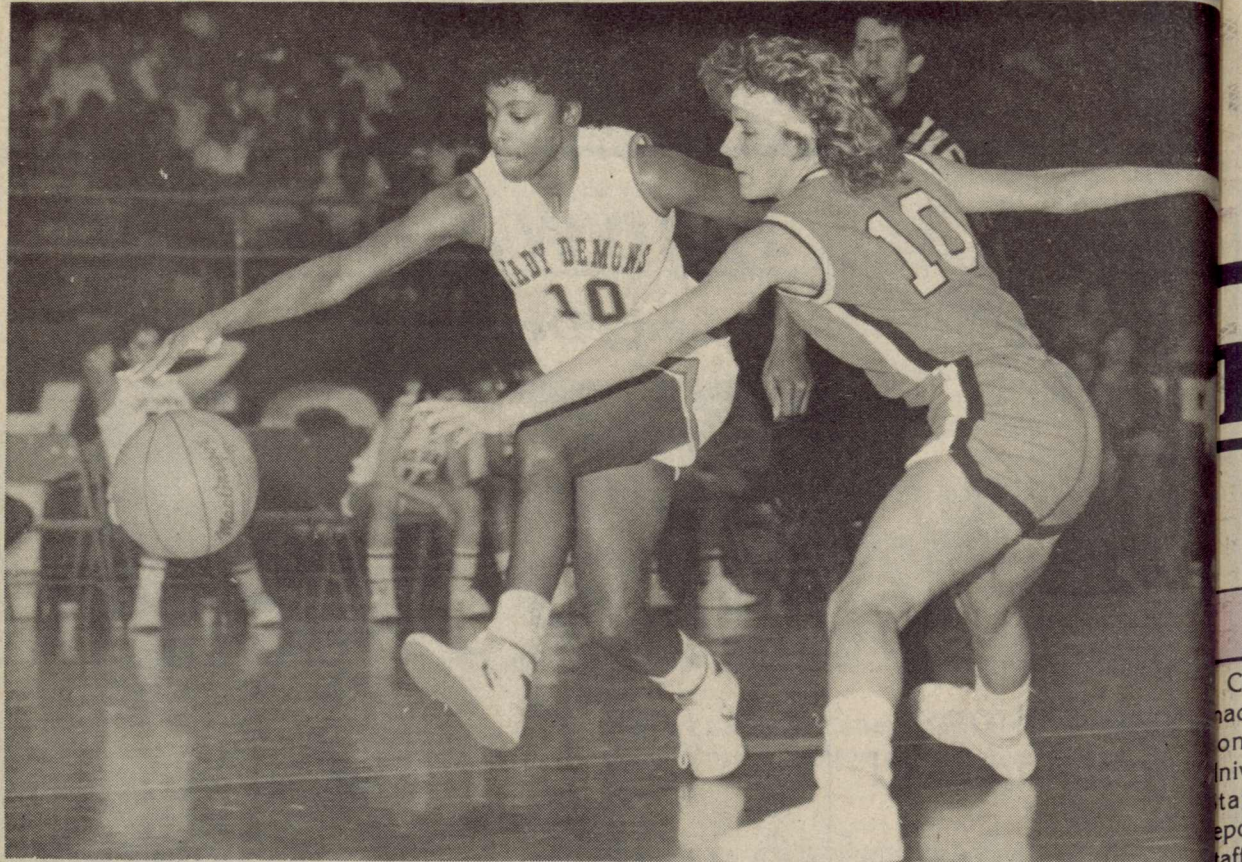
"With two 6-4 players and us having only one 6-1 player, we had to sag in and hope they would not hit the outside shots," said Lady Demon coach Pat Pierson. "We did everything we could possibly do."

The game went back and forth with the Lady Demons relying on their speed to build a 21-16 first half lead on the

shooting of Teresa Thomas, Annie Harris and Clara Jean Davis, who each had four points. In the final seconds of the half, Lonnie Banks hit a pair of free throws to give NSU a 44-43 lead at intermission.

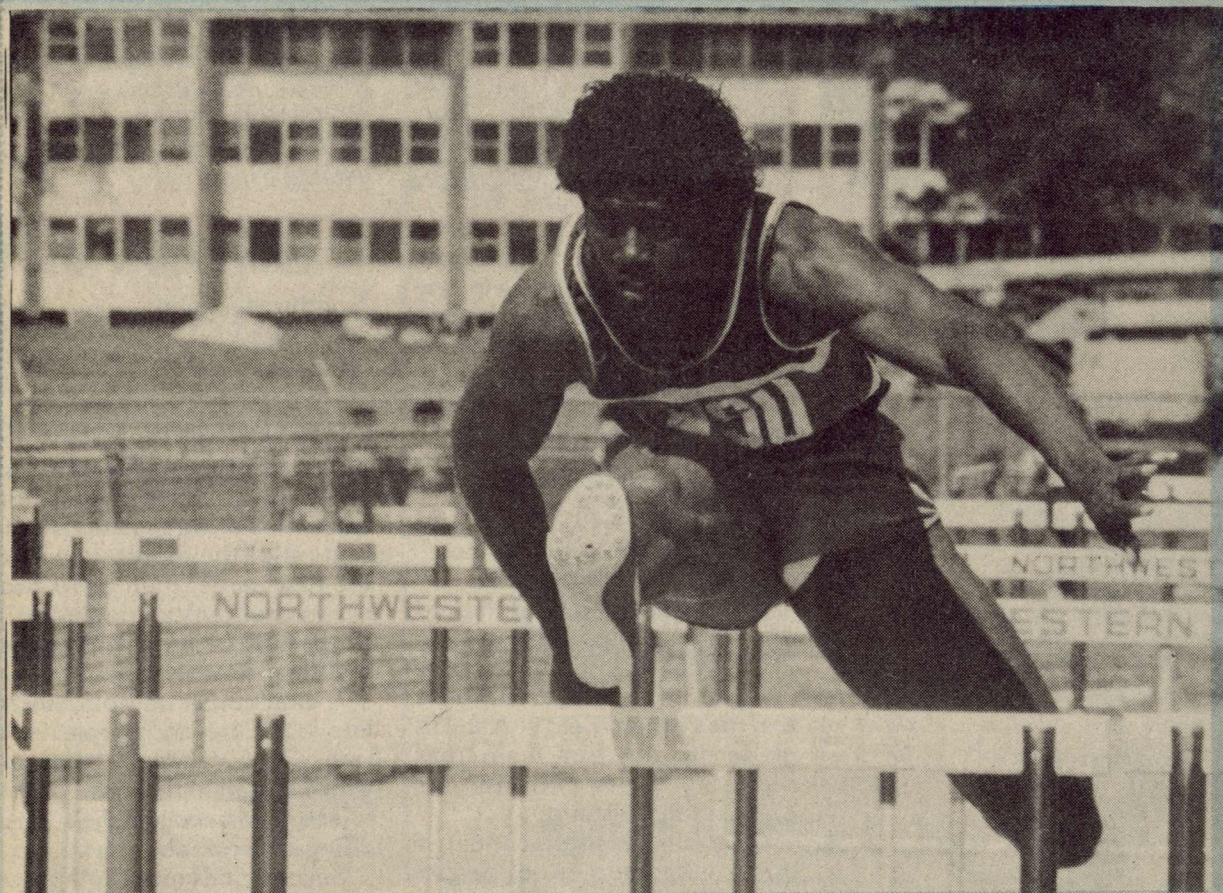
In the second half, the Lady Demons began to show fatigue. Idaho then scored eight straight points to take a 64-61 lead. The Lady Vandals led in the final minutes by a score of 91-83, with the Lady Demons fouling. Idaho hit seven straight free throws to reach a hundred points.

Teresa Thomas played her last game as a Lady Demon; she finished with a team high 22 points. Annie Harris scored 17 points and both were named to the all-tournament team.



## Got It!

Lonnie Banks steals the ball from a Sam Houston player during GSC action. The Lady Demons finished the season with a 25-7 mark and as NIT national runner-up.



## Higher and Higher

Jamie Horn navigates the hurdles at a recent meet at the Northwestern track. NSU participated last week in the University of Texas Relays.

# Demon runners turn on speed at Texas Relays

Jeff Dalpiaz  
Sports Writer

Demon track coach Leon Johnson was pleased with his team's effort last weekend at the Texas Relays. "We ran very well in the relays," said Johnson. He wasn't kidding as two of the Demon relay squadrons turned in clockings that placed them amongst the all-time best performances in NSU track history.

The 4 x 400 meter relay four-some of Lawrence Chatman, Eric Clardy, Tommy Thomas and Jerome Sampson sped to a ninth-place 3:10.69 finish, the seventh best mile relay time ever at NSU. Turning in an eighth best ever timing in the

half mile relay was the four-some of Chester Davis, Kenneth DeWitt, Edgar Cooper and Kelvin Barber. Their time of 1:24.03 came in the preliminary, but the group was disqualified in the finals because of a bad baton exchange. Had they finished legally, NSU would have placed fifth.

The longer distance relay teams were not about to be outdone, however, turning in strong performances in both the distance medley relay and four mile relay events. Crossing the distance medley relay finish line in 10:08.58 were Russell Duty, Bobby Matt, Ronald Wilkins and Mark Spikes. Spikes, Wilkins and Duty all pulled double duty in the 4 x 1600 meter relay, teaming with Buzzy Crenshaw for a 17:32.30 time, good

enough for 11th place overall. Al Edwards nailed down a 10:71 100 meter finish and Kelvin Barber long jumped 25 feet, 3 inches for a fifth place finish in that event. Johnson commented that "Jerome Sampson would have placed in 400 meter hurdles, except he tripped on the eighth hurdle."

NSU will probably encounter some more hurdles this weekend at the Texas A & M relays. Competing teams include McNeese State University, the University of Texas at San Antonio, Texas Southern, Louisiana Tech, Pan American University, Texas A & I and host Texas A & M. That meet represents a final tune-up for NSU before the Demons enter tain McNeese and Lamar at the NSU Invitational April 17th.

# Phi Mu, Blind Boys claim titles in Intramural one-pitch softball

Intramural play got off to a slow start following Spring Break with six teams forfeiting out of the one-pitch softball tournament.

Phi Mu claimed the first place position in the women's division of the tournament with Blind Boys taking first in the men's division. Kappa Alpha placed second and Kappa Sigma placed third in the tournament.

The week before Spring Break, students participated in three table games and indoor soccer. Monopoly winners were Theta Chi's Damian Montalero, first; Don Forrest, Kappa Sigma, second; and Kevin

Hopkins of Kappa Sigma, third place.

Cardsharks who won big in Poker were Dan Medlin, Kappa Sigma, first; Kevin Hopkins, Kappa Sigma, second; and Vickie Cleveland, Sigma Kappa, third place.

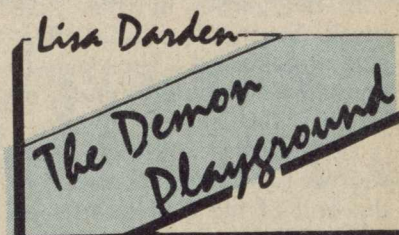
Backgammon winners were Michael McHale, independent, first place; Eliza Brittain, independent, second; and Silas Creel and Coy Gammage, both Kappa Sigmas, tying for third.

The new event of indoor soccer attracted nine men's teams and two women's teams. Sigma Kappa claimed the women's division title with Phi Mu plac-

ing second.

In the men's division, Tatoskies, which was composed of members of the NSU tennis team, claimed the number one spot. Mix Breeds placed second with Winners International and Eagles tying for third place.

Due to the response of



students during indoor soccer, the I-M Council will consider making soccer a permanent addition to the list of events.

Softball, the final major event of the season, begins this week. Softball games will be held Monday through Thursday at the I-M fields. Games will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the last game beginning at 5:30 p.m. daily.

In addition to softball, mixed doubles tennis will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday at the NSU Tennis Complex. Registration is prior to the event.

Registration for the new event of co-ed flag football begins this week. Registration forms are available at the I-M office.

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# Current Sauce

## The Verdict

LSU consultants decide institutional changes, not transfer, needed at Northwestern

John Ramsey  
Editor

Changes that need to be made at Northwestern can be done without merging the university into the Louisiana State University system, reported the three LSU-NSU task force consultants at Friday's task force meeting in Baton Rouge. Members of the task force agreed with the decision of the

experts, approving a resolution to keep NSU under the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities. Although it appears NSU is destined to remain a Trustee institution, the task force offered LSU's assistance. The full LSU Board of Supervisors will review the task force recommendations at a special meeting on April 25. Should the Supervisors accept the report, it will finally end the issue of

NSU's governance, at least for the next two or three years, when the consultants said it may be feasible to once again look into the matter. Governor Edwin Edwards ordered the transfer study in May, but in a 27-page report the consultants concluded that unless changes are made within the institution, "a change of governance is mere tinkering of machinery."

"The problems and issues that prompted the executive order are not easily resolved, and frankly responsibility for their resolution lies elsewhere...with the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, rather than with the LSU board," read the report. "The problems that exist at Northwestern State University can be addressed effectively without a transfer of gover-

nance." The consultants recommended immediate action on problems such as student recruitment, admissions and retention, program offerings, staffing, facilities, fiscal condition, and management. There has been "a lack of strong, effective leadership at the University" over the years, said the consultants, and that has been made worse "by a lack of support and guidance from the Board of Trustees."

Despite a main campus enrollment of 3,500-4,000, which is generally considered to be low, the report said the University should decrease and further stabilize enrollment at 2,200 to 2,500 students. NSU should "focus its efforts on creation of a stable, viable campus-centered community of high quality," said the consultants. "There is nothing wrong with being a small institution," said Dr. Roy Carroll of the consulting team. "Northwestern should strive for quality and be proud of its size. We feel it (the recommended size) is quite realistic." President Orze responded to the recommendations with his own 10-page report, saying he felt it was necessary to point out the good things about the University.

"In reading the consultants report, one is led to believe there has existed no planning, vision, management strategy, leadership or corrective action to address the problems that NSU has faced," he said. "Where is it that we differ regarding the potential future mission of Northwestern?" Orze asked. "From my perspective, there is no difference. Perhaps nuances of emphasis, but no substantive differences." Orze added that Northwestern is the only state university that meets or exceeds the core curricula required by the Board of Regents.

However, both state senator Don Kelly and representative Jimmy Long of Natchitoches praised the report and said the

Regents should consider this type of outside evaluation for all state colleges and universities.

"This same report can probably be written about of all of the schools in Louisiana," Long said. The consultants and task force agreed, saying that the findings would have been similar at any Louisiana public institution.

Kelly disagreed with Orze that the University was under attack in the report.

"I personally don't take the consultants report as a condemnation of our university," Kelly said. "I've always lived by the philosophy that my strengths can speak for themselves. Let others help me with my weaknesses."

"I believe this was the spirit in which this report was prepared."

Both Kelly and Long said they feel there are too many duplicated programs at Louisiana universities, but neither would support closing any state schools. Long added that the state must stop running higher education "like the 7-Eleven Corporation, trying to put a store on every corner."

Board of Trustees member Mack Abraham also praised the consultants' report, saying that higher education officials should view it in terms of what is good for Louisiana.

"Don't wait to see what the Regents or what the legislature may do," he said. "There is no real incentive for LSU to want NSU, and we probably need to do a lot of soul searching...with the Supervisors, the Trustees, and the Regents."

Abraham said he is not particularly concerned about which board governs Northwestern, but added that "it's a question the three boards should consider together."

LSU Board of Supervisors' chairwoman Helen Crawford echoed the sentiments of Long. "I hope the frankness of this report will encourage similar studies at all Louisiana institutions of higher learning," she said.



Enjoying the scenery

Chaplin's Lake is a popular spot for most campus

students seeking to get a tan, get away from it all, or check out members of the opposite sex. The lakeside is dotted with hundreds of NSU students daily.

## Consultants highlight University's problem areas

John Ramsey  
Editor

Northwestern State University has several primary problem areas that must be addressed before any transfer of governance should be made, according to the LSU-NSU consultants in a 21-page report issued Friday.

Among these problem areas are enrollment losses, recruitment and admissions, student retention, programs, staffing,

facilities, fiscal conditions, and institutional management.

The LSU task force encouraged the University to adopt as many of the measures as possible to help solve these problems.

Among the report's points were:

### Enrollment

NSU is slowly losing full-time students on the Natchitoches campus.

In 1978, there were 3,387 full-

time students, accounting for 57 percent of the total enrollment and 69 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. In 1985, these numbers had slipped to 2,991 full-time students, comprising 53 percent of the total enrollment and 64 percent of undergraduates.

To correct the decline, the University must give serious consideration to improved recruitment, admission and retention of better students, improvement of the program mix

and quality.

### Recruitment

The University suffers from a perception that its educational standards have fallen because NSU is worried about enrollment. Therefore, there are a disproportionate number of underprepared students and too many off-campus classes.

NSU's entering freshmen average just 14.6 on the ACT, one of the state's lower figures. Only sixty percent scored a 16

or higher.

NSU should conduct a marketing plan for recruitment, adopt better strategy, use more attractive recruiting material, raise \$1 million for scholarships for four years, and strengthen academic programs.

### Retention

NSU has the lowest retention of any four-year public university in Louisiana. If Northwestern could reduce its attrition by just one-third, it would

be equivalent to a 25 percent increase in the number of full-time entering students.

To reduce the drop-out percentages, NSU should strive to recruit better students. Those who enter with an ACT score of 21 or higher are less than half as likely to leave the University as those who enter with a 11-15.

### Financial problems

Despite NSU's declining enrollment, a "hold-harmless" see "LSU" on page 3

## Cox not involved

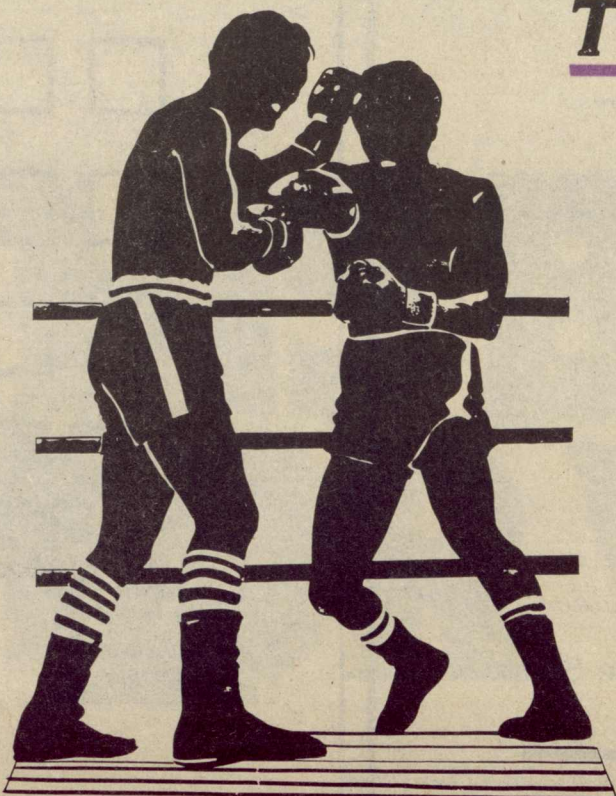
One of the parties mentioned in last week's *Current Sauce* article concerning the removal of a Ku Klux Klan exhibit was incorrectly identified.

When interviewed last Friday, Watson Memorial Library officials identified one of the students as Johnny Cox, newly elected SGA president. Efforts to contact Cox to the *Current Sauce* to contact Cox over the weekend were unsuccessful, and therefore his comments could not be obtained by press time.

Library personnel later realized they had misidentified Cox. Raymond Nabors also informed the *Current Sauce* of the mistake, and said it was James Nabors, not Johnny Cox, that accompanied him to the library. *Current Sauce* regrets the error.

## The right fight

Kappa Alpha raising money for MD at annual tournament



Kappa Alpha Order's 12th annual Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

Co-sponsored by KA, Natchitoches Beverage, and J. and J. Distributing Company, the event has generated almost \$25,000 in the past 11 years to benefit patients served by the Northwest Louisiana-Texas district of the National Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tournament director Eric Madson said preliminary bouts in several weight divisions are scheduled for the Wednesday night program. Championships in all divisions will be decided Thursday night.

At least three defending champions from last year's tournament

are expected to participate. They are featherweight Billy Wayne Nicholls, Russell Duty in the lightweight division, and heavyweight Willie B. Fears.

Last year, Nicholls won the featherweight title with a unanimous decision over Danny Miles. Duty defeated Rodney Hendricks when the referee stopped their lightweight bout in the second round, and Fears won by unanimous decision over Danny Sisson in the heavyweight class.

More than 30 Northwestern students with little or no previous organized boxing experience are expected to enter the tournament, an event which has grown to be one of the most popular annual attractions in

the area.

"Getting punched around is no fun...unless it takes place in the annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament at Northwestern State University," wrote Alexandria Daily Town Talk sports writer Al Nassif after viewing the 1981 finals. "Each year some students at NSU literally take a beating, but still come away from their three-round (or less) bout with a feeling inside that is hard to describe or replace."

Madson said most students sign up for the tournament because they realize their efforts are an important part of a worthwhile program that provides needed funds for MD patients in this area.

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# University dedicating new Gamefield jogging course

Lisa Darden  
Staff Writer

The University will host a public dedication of the National Fitness Gamefield jogging course at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Recreation and Intramural Building.

In cooperation with Shreveport's Schumpert Medical Center and the Natchitoches Parish Hospital, the ceremony will mark NSU as the first of four Gamefield dedications in the area.

NSU was awarded \$5,000 in matching seed grants by Wells Fargo Bank and Schumpert Medical Center in order to install the course on the campus. Additional funding was donated by the Student Government Association, which contributed \$2,000.

The Gamefield jogging course is a 20-station fitness trail in which participants follow color-coded signs displaying in-

structions for beginning, intermediate and advanced runners. The course, which is more than two miles in length, can be doubled by following the course extension which allows uninterrupted running for the more advanced runner.

The Gamefield outdoor fitness system was designed by experts from the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Center and the Arizona Heart Institute. The course is a carefully designed exercise which allows for a gradual warm up of muscles, a thorough workout and a cool down period. The course can be set to best benefit the needs of individuals without overworking the body.

On campus, the course is used by individual students, student organizations, physical education classes and the surrounding community. Because of its individual pace, the course can be successfully used not only by students, but also by families, children and the elderly.

During the next four months, three more Gamefields will be dedicated with two of the courses located in Shreveport parks. All of the courses are being funded by Wells Fargo Bank and by matching funds from hospitals, schools, parks, businesses and community groups.

Following the formal dedication, the first official run of the course will be held. Each station will be manned by NSU students who will demonstrate the exercises. Participants will be able to run through the course and observe the activity at each station.

In addition to local dignitaries appearing at the ceremonies, individuals playing a key role in obtaining and installing the course on campus will be recognized.

After the dedication and the run, guests will be invited to an informal reception in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.



## Days of Olde

Angela Lorio "tilts the rings" at the 1985 Medieval-Renaissance Fair. This weekend marks the '87 extravaganza.

# Activities Board selects Werfal as president

Reatha Cole  
Staff Writer

Recently elected Student Activities Board officers are Jodi Werfal, president; Reatha Cole, vice-president; Kim Antee, secretary; and Scott Davis, public relations executive.

Positions for committee chairmen and representatives are still being filled. The SAB emphasizes that it continues to be "students programming events for students."

Outgoing president Rita Ravare says that this year the SAB has come a long way. "I believe that SAB has progressed tremendously," Ravare says. "We have brought the students more of what they want as far as entertainment is concerned. The SAB as become a strong working force in dealing with

students on a daily basis."

Jodi Werfal, newly-elected president, feels that the board will continue with success in the upcoming year. "We've improved our programming to reach a wider variety of students, as well as a greater number of students," she said. "Werfal

went on to say that since the SAB operates on student fees she would like to see a great many more students getting involved.

"In the upcoming year the SAB has the opportunity and the resources to do many new things," Werfal continued. "The

bowling lanes were recently sold, so the SAB needs to work on what to do with that area in the Student Union."

The SAB has already started programming for the fall semester. Werfal concluded by saying that students can expect a great many new events in the

upcoming year, and it requires a great deal of student involvement to carry out a successful event.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Student Activities Board should obtain more information from Room 214 of the Student Union.

# Renaissance Festival now underway

The University's third annual Medieval Renaissance Festival, sponsored by the Council of Ye Revels, continues through Sunday on campus.

The Festival program will be conducted through Thursday at various locations on campus, and the Fair is scheduled for

this weekend on the grounds of the Alumni Center. Admission to all activities is free.

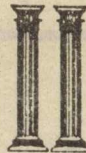
Highlighting the activities will be an exhibit on Medieval art from 900-1500 A.D. which will be on display all week in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

At different times during the week, video presentations of *King Lear* and *Lady Hawk* will be shown in The Addition at the Student Union. The film *Anne of the Thousand Days* is tentatively scheduled for showing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Kyser Hall. The

film presents the romance and marriage of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

The Medieval-Renaissance Fair will conclude the week-long celebration. Fair hours are p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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## Miss Natchitoches pageant set for July

The city's best will be crowned on July 26 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on campus when a new "Miss Natchitoches" is chosen.

The City of Natchitoches Recreation Department will again sponsor the event. The winner will go on to the Miss Louisiana pageant, and should she win she will represent Louisiana at the Miss America pageant next September.

To qualify, young women must be between the ages of 17 and 26 by Labor Day, 1987, must be a high school graduate, and must have never been married by Labor Day, 1987. She must reside in Natchitoches Parish or attend Northwestern.

Contestants will be judged in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and talent. A cash scholarship will be awarded to the winner, along with various other prizes.

NSU student Yvette Jordan, last year's winner, will crown the new Miss Natchitoches.

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### Student loans

Due to recent changes in federal regulations concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan program, all students are now required to file the "Application for Federal Student Aid" prior to completing the GSL application, according to Terry Faust of NSU Student Financial Aid.

Most students who file for federal student aid (including the GSL) for 1986-87 will be required by the Department of Education to provide NSU with verification of family income prior to receiving federal student aid.

Federal student aid forms are available in the Student Financial Aid office in Roy Hall.

### Boxing Tournament

Kappa Alpha fraternity's 12th annual boxing tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held next Wednesday and Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

Weight classes are 115-124, bantamweight; 125-134, featherweight; 135-144, lightweight; 145-154, light welterweight; 155-164, welterweight; 165-174, light middleweight; 175-184, middleweight; 185-194, light heavyweight; 195-215, heavyweight; and 215-up, super heavyweight (new division).

Tickets will be available at the Coliseum box office on the nights of the event. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admis-

sion, \$1 with NSU ID.

For more information, contact Eric Madson at 352-9411.

### Student media

Applications are now being accepted for the top student position on all four NSU student media outlets, as well as newspaper and yearbook staff positions.

Applications for the position of editor of *Argus*, *Current Sauce*, and *Poipourri*, as well as general manager of KNWD-FM, will be accepted through Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Applicants aspiring for the editorship of the newspaper or yearbook should pick up applications from publications adviser Peter Minder, Kyser Hall 225F. Completed applications must be returned to his office by the deadline.

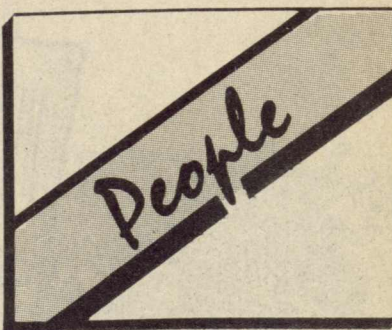
According to Jerry Pierce, chairman of the Student Media Board, students applying for the position of *Argus* editor must apply with adviser Neill Cameron in Language Arts department. KNWD nominees must file with Dr. Raymond Christensen (IET department) in Russell Hall.

All applicants must also attend the Student Media Board meeting, scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Board conference room, on the second floor of the Union.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Dr. Frank Vandiver, president of Texas A&M University, will be the keynote speaker for the 17th annual Phi Alpha Theta history honor society banquet.

Scheduled for Thursday at the Holiday Inn, tickets are \$12 for non-students and \$10 for students. They are available



from the Department of History, Social Sciences, and Social Work.

Highlighting the spring banquet will be the presentation of the eighth annual Clio Award for outstanding contributions to the study of history.

### Current Sauce

Articles submitted for the "People" page of *Current Sauce* should be mailed to P.O. Box 5306 on campus or dropped by the office at 225A Kyser Hall. Typed copy will have priority over non-typed submissions. The person submitting infor-

mation should sign it and include a phone number where he/she can be reached.

No thank yous, congratulations, personal announcements, etc. will be printed.

### Council of Ye Revels

Council of Ye Revels, the student organization which sponsors the annual Medieval-Renaissance Fair each spring, is offering prizes this year to the winners in individual contests (Saturday, April 19) and group competitions (Sunday, April 20).

On Saturday, individuals will compete for prizes and points toward ladyships and knighthoods in such contests as arm-wrestling, stone-throws, archery, darts, coed piggy-back runs, etc.

On Sunday, groups, clubs, and organizations will compete in contests such as tug-o-war, archery, chug-a-lug runs, etc. Since the Council was informed by the Student Affairs Office that they could not award a keg of beer, the winner will receive a \$45.00 prize. Only organizations may win the \$45.00.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a booth, concession, or activity at next week's Fair should contact a Revels member by Thursday.

Council of Ye Revels members include Clay Williams (472-9241), Debbie Cable (357-4397), Lydia Hoyt (357-6828) and adviser Dr. Joe Johnson (357-6608).

### Brochure

The Office of Student Activities is compiling a brochure on University organizations. Representatives from the following groups must stop by Union 214 by April 18 to fill out information, or they will not be included in the brochure.

They are Agriculture Club, Beta Beta Beta, Periktoi, Pi Omega Pi, Ranger Platoon, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Council for Exceptional Children, University of Yang, University Players, and Young Democrats of Louisiana.

### Scholarships

The University has awarded eight Presidential Scholar Service Award scholarships to students who achieved the highest scores in senior-level events at the recent Northwest Louisiana Literary Rally on campus.

The scholarships are for four years and are valued at approximately \$2,400 each.

Division I champion Caddo Magnet students receiving scholarships were Jennifer Tseng in advanced mathematics, Tommy Britt in chemistry, Eric Chen in physics, and Patrick Oliver in trigonometry.

Other scholarship winners were Nancy Webber of Coushatta High in vocational agriculture IV, Jim Hunter of Shreveport Southwood in English IV, Jim

Glasgow of Bossier Airline in human development and family relations, and Teresa Lee of Coushatta's Riverdale Academy in management resources.

### Elderhostel

Forty-eight senior citizens from 13 states and Canada are on campus this weekend to participate in the University's week-long spring Elderhostel session.

"This is our largest group ever, and we're all excited about the activities during the week," said Karen McFerren of NSU Continuing Education.

Inspired by youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, McFerren said Elderhostel is nationally guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure.

Tony Smith, Dr. Roland Pippin, and Bill Robert are among the NSU faculty members scheduled to teach special courses to participants.

### No country show

It was announced last week that the "Future of America" tour has been postponed until the fall. Of course, the tour's NSU concert date set for Friday has also been rescheduled.

Cancellation was proposed by the state FFA teachers, who said they need to lobby at the legislature to protest budget cuts rather than promote concerts.

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The tournament's debut in 1975 was in the Union Ballroom, where the fraternity brought in some old wooden tables and put them together to form a ring floor. The makeshift wing also included a thin blanked padding and volleyball poles which were used to support the ropes.

The tournament stayed in the Union Ballroom for only two years before its popularity forced the fraternity to move it to the Intramural Building on campus for the next five years. Again, increasing popularity prompted KA to move it to the 5,000-seat Prather Coliseum.

General admission tickets for the 1986 tournament are \$3 for adults and \$1 for University students.

## LSU

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clause to prevent schools from suffering from enrollment cycles has kept Northwestern's budget from dropping \$3.7 million. In 1984-85, NSU was 35 percent higher in per student funding than LSU-Baton Rouge and 50 percent higher than other Trustee schools.

The hold-harmless provision is "disincentive to change," said Bill Webb, consultant and deputy commissioner for the Texas university system. He recommended leaving it intact for just two years, provided changes are made at NSU.

He also recommended that NSU athletics be funded at a lower level.

### Programs

NSU has overextended itself, said the consultants.

Last spring, there were 72 programs with just five or fewer students. Twenty-two had no enrollment. Although NSU is already phasing many of them out, it still has too many unused programs.

Of NSU's 166 degree programs, a total of 125 produced fewer than five graduates a year for five years. Of these 125, there were 59 that produced an average of fewer than one graduate per year, and 18 produced not a single graduate in a five-year period.

### Staffing/Management

NSU will require strong leadership and it must reduce expenses and increase income, said the report. Northwestern appears to be overstaffed, but tenured faculty should not be let go except as a last resort.

The consultants added the Trustees need to take an active role in NSU's revitalization, something they have not done in the past. "Herein lies the heart of Northwestern's problem," said consultant John Folger of Vanderbilt University.

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The long wait is over...and Northwestern State University will apparently remain a Board of Trustees institution.

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And followed they should be.

Sometimes it takes an outside group to come in and do a complete evaluation. That is what happened here. Northwestern was researched and analyzed by three experts who had nothing to gain, or lose, by telling the truth in their findings.

Unfortunately, the truth hurts in this case.

Our University has been "mismanaged," says the report. We have relied on our satellite campuses at Alexandria and Fort Polk to boost our enrollment figures. NSU has even developed a perception of "taking anybody to boost enrollment," and our average ACT score is just a 14.6.

An 18 is required for admission to the average Southern state-supported university.

Things must change, say the consultants. And we agree one-hundred percent...and then some.

Of course, Dr. Orze's assessment that the report was very negative is correct. However, the consultants were not paid to come in and write a public relations report for Northwestern. There were paid to find its weaknesses and suggest ways to correct them. Unfortunately, the weaknesses they found are many of the same ones many "administrators" at NSU refuse to admit we have.

Retention was mentioned as a major problem at the University. Our administration says they agree, yet Rapides Hall is a slum, some of our student services aren't very service-oriented, and contrary to what anyone may say, there are still far too few activities held each day on campus.

These and countless similar problems are not conducive to a strong retention rate.

Louisiana's open admission policy will keep retention at a low level, especially in this poor, rural area of the state. However, there are many things that could improve the retention, and graduation, rates of many students who come to NSU. Far too many students transfer after one semester or one year in Natchitoches. Let's stop that trend *now*.

Another problem area is that of programs. Northwestern has overextended itself to the point that it offers 166 degree programs, of which a total of 125 have less than five majors per year. Some have had none over a five-year period. It makes sense to cut the wasted programs and divert the money to where it is needed. Business is one of our more popular majors, yet the Business Administration facilities are the worst on campus. Ironically, some of our new, "fine" buildings house just a handful of majors. Obviously our priorities are not in the right places.

Recruitment is not a rose garden for NSU, either. Despite a strong effort by Enrollment Management, new student enrollment is virtually at a standstill. Northwestern is beaten "on the road" by not only Louisiana Tech and Northeast, but by our own public image as well.

Who wants to go to a university that "may close next year" or that "is just no fun." Ruston is "no fun" either, but it sure hasn't hurt Tech's enrollment.

The 1948 *Potpourri* shows a director of public relations. Why in the world don't we have one almost 40 years later when we really need one desperately? Too often, our only positive publicity comes from athletic teams. We can't survive only on the sports page.

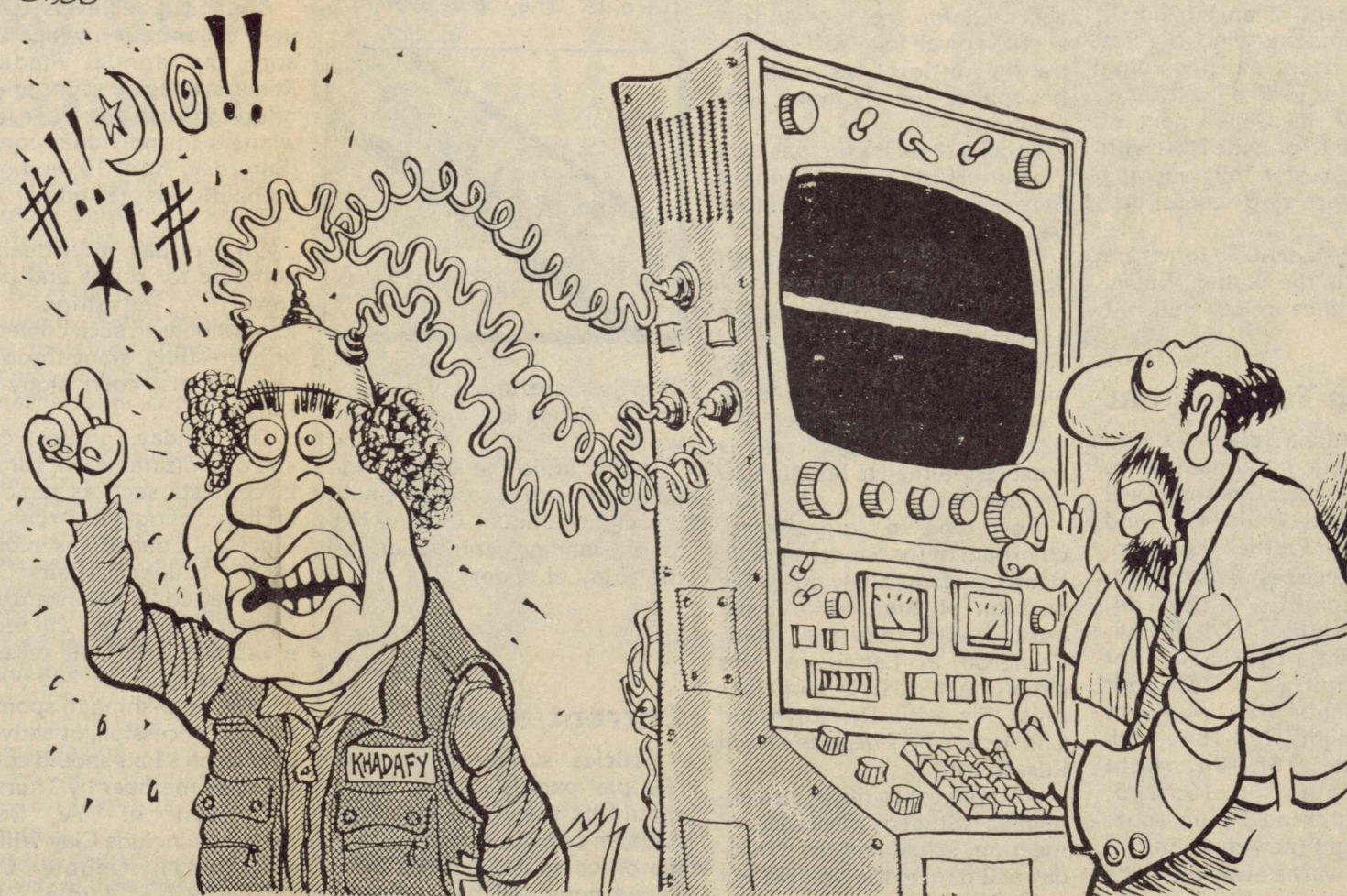
Enrollment has been mentioned as the main problem, and the consultants have the right idea. Let's stop playing Louisiana's higher education game of "see who can get the most" students. If our enrollment is 2,500, then Northwestern should strive to serve those 2,500 the best it can, and be satisfied with that number. A small, quality university setting will eventually appeal to a lot of students, and will once again make Northwestern the place to go to college.

Change is not easy to accept. Northwestern State University of Louisiana must make changes, however, or do like so many other institutions have done...fall by the wayside.

It's your choice, NSU. Be brave and make those daring moves, or die.

Not really a choice, is it?

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LINE OF DEATH

## Libya bombing a good move

I'll tell you what...President Reagan has a way of making me proud to be an American.

Like many of my fellow countrymen, I sat glued to the television set last night as news from the United States bombing of Libya slowly trickled in. Of course, unlike most Americans, I had a college newspaper to put together, so I alternated hour-long periods between the second floor of Kyser Hall and my 19-inch Curtis Mathes.

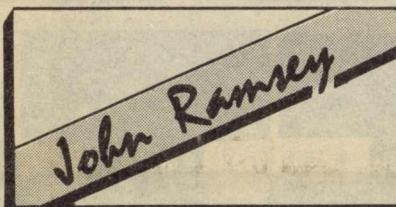
At first, I thought out loud. "Damn, Reagan's nuts messing with that idiot..." Most people in the room seemed to agree with me. However, the more I thought about it, the more it became obvious that we did the right thing.

It's not a very debatable question that Khadafy needed to be punished for his promotion of world terrorism. But not everyone will agree with Reagan's course of action.

Let's face it. We're fooling with an irrational, psychotic individual whose one aim is to irritate Reagan and harm American citizens. Backed by Reagan's "evil empire" arch-enemy, the Soviet Union, Khadafy poses a considerable

threat to freedom the world over.

Therefore, military action was not only justifiable, it was a must. Some will argue that we've technically gone to war.



Perhaps, but it's not much different than the little covert actions we're engaged in all over the world.

Excuse me for saying what sounds like a country and western song's theme, but sometimes you've got to stand up for what you believe in.

College students have perhaps the greatest fear or provoking a confrontation. If it escalates, then students either stay in school for umpteen more years or go to battle. A worse choice than which part of Rapides Housing Project (or "residence hall") to live in, right?

But to sound like Clint Eastwood...we gotta do what we gotta do.

Maybe we've done a little bit of damage to Khadafy's terrorist operations. Maybe not. But it

was worth it.

If for no other reason, it's worth it because our allies are finally standing together with us. For years, the western European nations slowly fell to socialist or bleeding-heart governments. Now that trend's been reversed, and NATO's becoming stronger.

Just several years ago, I doubt American bombers would have been able to take off from Britain and cross over France, Germany, and Italy en route to attack another nation. According to CNN, all these nations knew of our operations and supported them. Amazing, isn't it?

Europe finally has some backbone.

No doubt the U.S.S.R. will have some choice things to say in today's *Pravda*. They always do. But I have this feeling that no matter how strong the Soviet rhetoric, Gorbachev would rather not provoke the United States, and Ronald Reagan, right now.

And you know, it feels good to say that.

John Ramsey knows we're fooling with a crazed fool when there are three ways to spell his name: Khadafy, Gaddafi, or Quadaffi? Then again, who cares?

## Did we 'win' LSU battle?

Well, the cat's out of the bag and many of us are happy because we "won."

Or maybe we "lost."

I speak, of course, of the decision by the LSU Board not to recommend transfer of the governance of Northwestern State University.

I really don't blame them...

For months we did everything in our power to show them that we didn't want them. To show them that we could stand on our own. To show them that LSU was not needed and that "we really weren't that bad."

Without regard to what LSU could give us.

Are we happy now?

The report says that there has been "a lack of effective leadership at the University" over the years, and "a lack of support and guidance from the Board of Trustees."

We already knew that the Board of Trustees has consistently failed to help us. Why are things going to be different now just because some report found this?

My question is: Are things going to change? Is the Board going to help us? Are we going to

address the problems that have been accurately determined? Or will we ignore them, and gloat over our "victory" of keeping away from LSU?

Folks, our state is in a hell of



a mess. And NSU is not the only sore spot a troubled Louisiana. All universities might consider doing similar studies to identify what can be done for education everywhere, not just for us.

Both Rep. Jimmy Long and Sen. Don Kelly praised the report and felt that similar studies should be done at all state universities. Similar problems could be found.

"I've always lived by the philosophy that my strengths will speak for themselves," Kelly said. "Let others help me with my weaknesses."

A very good point. So who is going to help us?

Again I ask: Will we help ourselves? Or will we continue the rumors, speculation and detrimental gossip that only serve to hurt us?

Since it is apparent that LSU will have no role in Northwestern in the near future, we must look elsewhere for assistance. Let's look within.

Let's take this report, with all of its frankness and ideas, and work on these problems.

Then perhaps if a study is done in the next two or three years, it will find we really don't need LSU after all. And that we have accepted the problems in recruitment, admissions and retention, program offerings, staffing, facilities, fiscal condition, and management. That we have accepted these problems and addressed them.

And that we have solved them.

I think this could definitely be a reality.

That is if we all work towards it...together...

Craig Scott was looking forward to having a Murphy's or a Sports Illustrated if LSU took over...but will be more than happy to settle for the Student Body.

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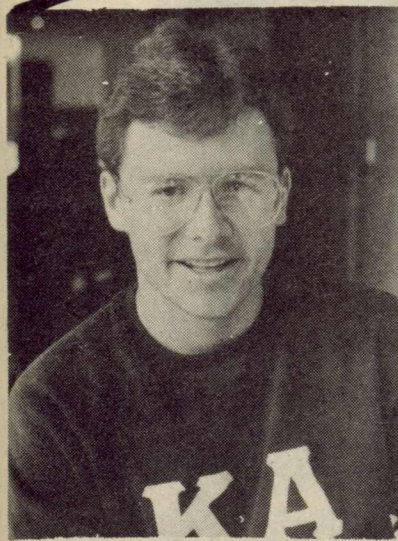
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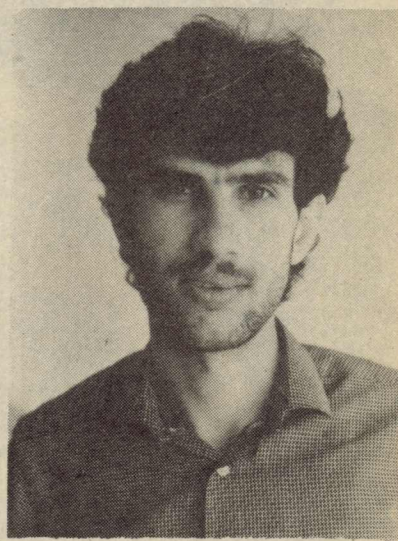
**Eric Madson**  
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"I was interested in LSU merging with us because it might have entitled us to some of the benefits and funding that the LSU system enjoys without many drastic changes."



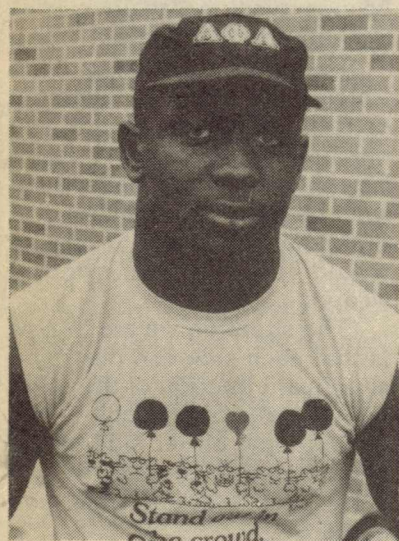
**Cornella Green**  
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Alexandria

"It could have been good if LSU had merged with us because we would have gotten better facilities and instructors. I think it would have been very beneficial."



**Zaki Shabib**  
Senior business administration  
from Jerusalem

"I think it is just fine for Northwestern not to transfer to the LSU system."



**Cal Banks**  
Junior physical education major  
from Magnolia, Arkansas

"I'm glad we won't merge because I did not come to NSU because it was LSU. I like it as NSU."



**Lisa Blakeway**  
Junior physical education major  
from Anacoco

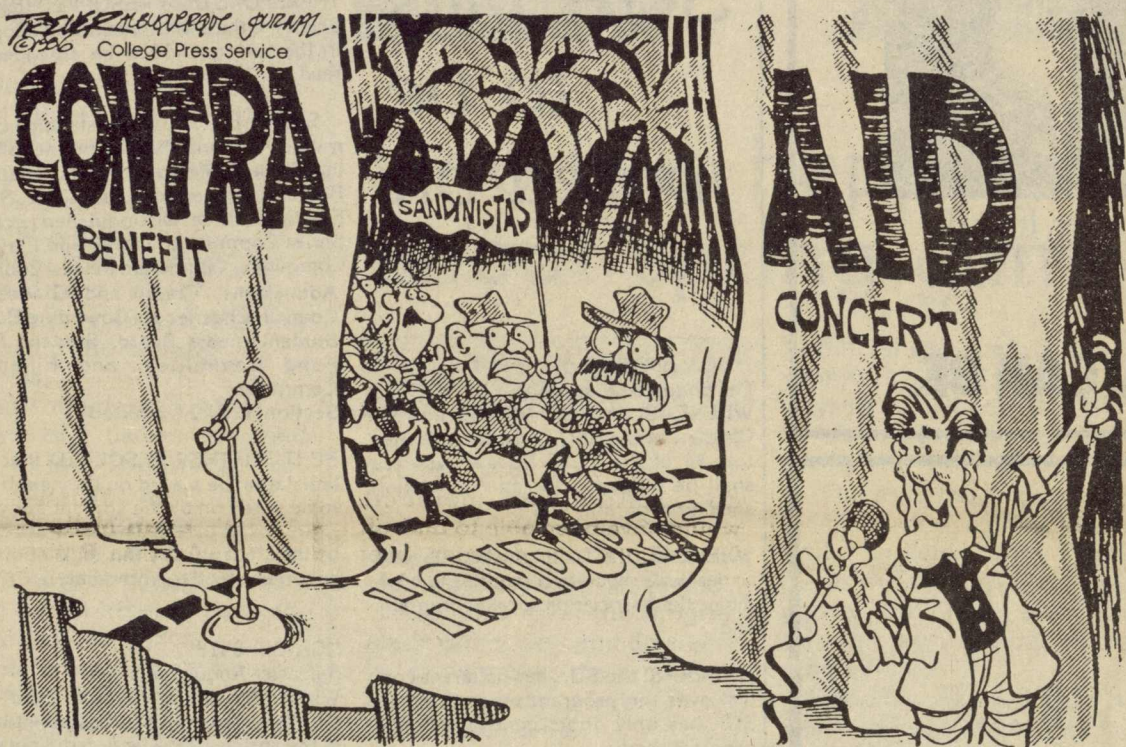
"I think it's good that we don't merge because Northwestern should keep its own identity."



**Teresa Martin**  
Sophomore mathematics education  
major from Atlanta

"Well, I thought it would have been fine to merge into the LSU system, but I like the idea of NSU staying NSU, as the college I chose."

How do you feel about the decision not to transfer Northwestern to the LSU system?



"WAIT, FOLKS, DON'T GO AWAY! WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE GUEST PERFORMANCE! STRAIGHT FROM MANAGUA... PLEASE WELCOME: DANNY AND THE DIMWITS!!"

## History's just that...good or bad

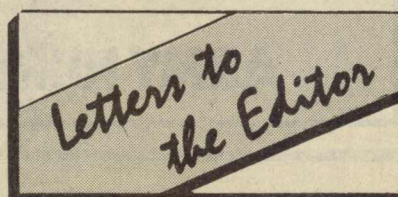
Dear Editor

I find it hard to believe that in this day of civil enlightenment and at what is allegedly an institute of higher learning one can find such a striking example of blind prejudice, historical ignorance, and irresponsibility as that which currently surrounds the "Famous, Infamous, and Anonymous" exhibit at Watson Library.

History is history, and like it or not no amount of whimpering to local business persons can change that. The items put on display were within the context of the exhibit and intended to provide educational background only. If individuals at this University cannot see that, then they are wasting their time and our money.

I am sure all of you have by now heard, "Those who cannot remember history are destined

to repeat it." The Jewish people of the world have learned this and have no problem with the display of the items and events surround the Holocaust, allow-



ing everyone to learn from it.

Irresponsibility results from those individuals who protested the display not following the "chain-of-command" concept in an attempt to get the problem solved "in house." I'm sure we would all be deaf by now from the howling that would have arisen had the recent (SGA) election not followed all proper steps.

One may also find flaw with

those who condemned the exhibit without even seeing it. This isolation of the community and administration from the "real" college and the students here is typical and a large part of problems that face this University. It is interesting that with few exceptions the only time Northwestern hears from either, it is over some controversy. One would think that with the University being the "life-blood" of Natchitoches, they would take a more active part to preserve their meal ticket instead of the lip service we've been getting.

I would like to thank the staff of the *Current Sauce* for being the only ones to take issue with this as well as other current topics.

**Wade Duty**  
Junior history major

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## Senior adds his list of 'bad memory' things

Dear Editor

The event concerning the "offensive" displays at the Eugene P. Watson Library at first angered me, then inspired me. As a result, I have compiled a list of other things that I would like "erased" from my life, naturally with the assistance of the Dr. Orze, Ben Johnson, and Mr. Cox. The following items definitely have the potential to "stir up bad memories:"

Eliminate the historical columns of Caldwell Hall-wasn't the fire a devastatingly bad memory?

Erase every "F" programmed into the Registrar's computer. That way we can all forget the wrath of our parents, and they will therefore continue to send us the bucks.

Iberville Dining Hall should be nuked. Ask anyone who journeyed to the porcelain altar after a "nourishing" meal. Stomach trouble never triggers a "good" memory.

Let us forget that the Board of Regents is even concerned about NSU's welfare. All it has done is make the students feel bad about possibly losing their beloved school.

If is only fair to eliminate every textbook that depicts our rich history and heritage in a deviant manner. What could be wrong with erasing the bad memories of the Revolutionary War, World War II, the Vietnam conflict, the Watts Riots, and Nixon? According to Natchitoches' own censorship 3, past events have nothing to do with our present.

Why not eliminate the Bill of Rights. There is no need to guarantee individuals the freedom of speech when a select few are allowed to dictate what our eyes can see.

With these changes, it will become imperative that the title of "U.S." be switched to "U.S.S.R., Jr."

People like me who dare to oppose the "designated authorities" will of course be eliminated from the population...whitewashed from existence. You see, I would stir up bad memories in the leadership. Rather, the population will be composed of paranoid, powerful people like those mentioned above-people determined to switch stations before the program is finished.

Welcome to the Soviet Union, comrades!



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Senior political science major  
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# Ellsberg lecture features nuclear war, 'Star Wars'

**Craig Scott**  
Managing Editor

The Distinguished Lecture series will present Daniel Ellsberg on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Ellsberg is best known for releasing The Pentagon Papers in 1971, but has recently become a prominent and outspoken peace activist and an expert in the field of nuclear strategy.

"There is an overwhelming consensus-cutting across class, education, political party, age-that nuclear war cannot be won, cannot be limited, and possibly cannot be survived," warns Ellsberg.

Citing a study made by pollster Daniel Yankelovich of American attitudes towards nuclear war, Ellsberg contends that these are all new opinions and they are "deeply held and not easily swayed. And they're totally contradictory to what Ronald Reagan was suggesting early in his administration."

Ellsberg firmly feels that the peace movement has persuaded people of the dangers of nuclear war but not of the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

"It's one of the great myths of our era-a lie worthy of Goebbels-that we buy weapons to deter attack on the United States.

"The public didn't begin to imagine that what we were talking about in the early 1960's was a U.S.-initiated nuclear war," he says. "But that was the case. Americans might never reject bluffs in principle.

Ellsberg spent a decade as a high-level national security analyst for the Rand Corporation, the Defense Department, and the State Department. In 1961, he wrote the top secret

guidance for the Kennedy Administration's nuclear war planning.

Serving today on the strategy force of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Ellsberg regularly takes part in

*"It's one of the great myths of our era...that we buy weapons to deter attack on the United States."*

-Daniel Ellsberg

demonstrations against the arms race and U.S. intervention in Central America.

In 1971, he was thrust into the political limelight when he released what have become known as The Pentagon Papers, secrets of the Nixon Administration concerning the United

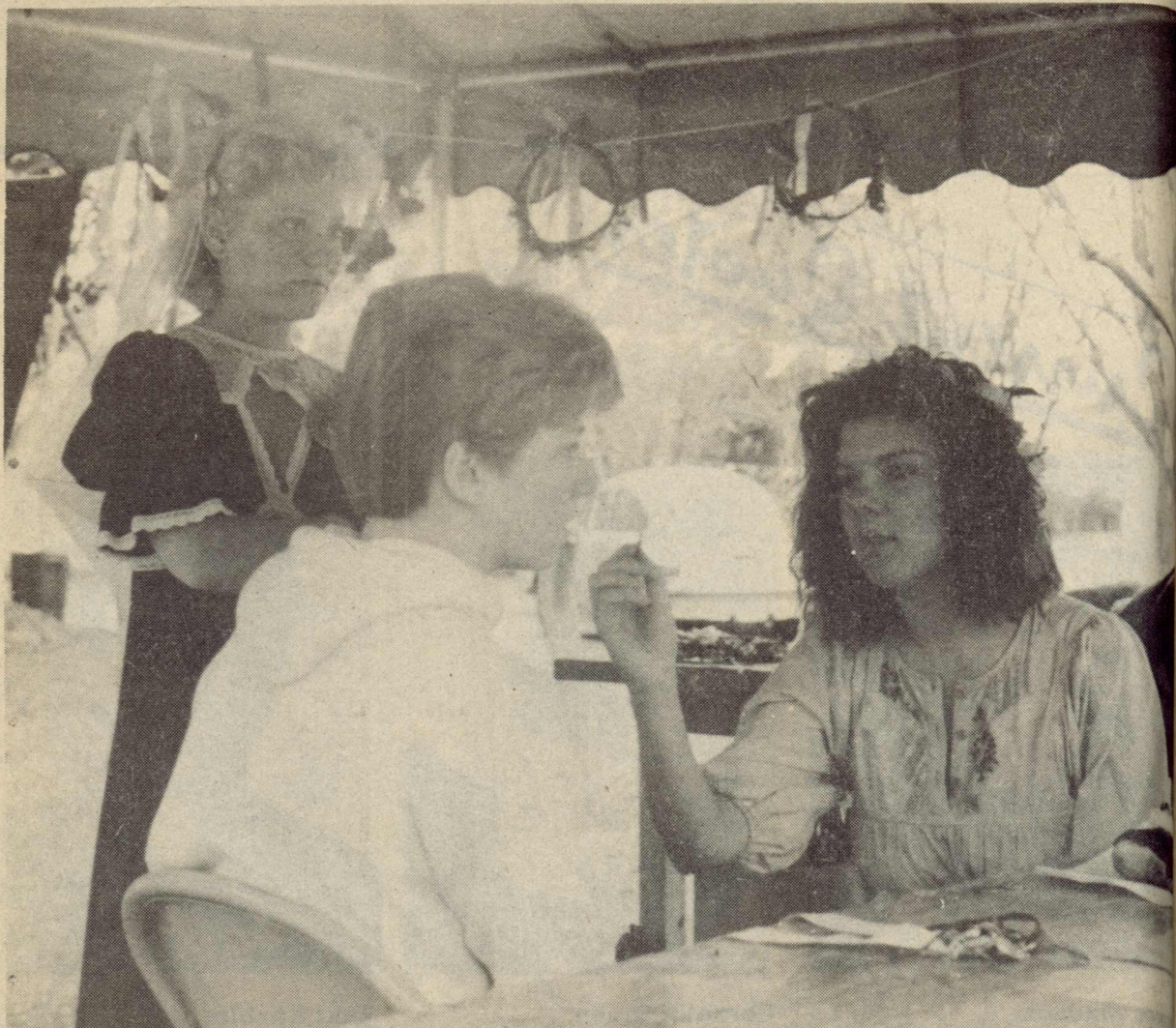
States involvement in the Vietnam war.

"Our Presidents have come close to using nuclear weapons-close in the sense that they passed the trigger to our opponents. Whether there would be an explosion was up to what our opponents did.

"They were not bluffing. If the Chinese had attacked Quemoy, or if the blockade would have been fully effective, I think Eisenhower would have done what he told the Joint Chiefs of Staff he intended to do-he would have used nuclear weapons.

"The situation we are in now is that each side can destroy a significant fraction of the other side's retaliatory capacity...in a crisis today, either side would have some incentive to get there first and get what you could get."

Ellsberg's topic on Monday night will be *American-Russian Roulette: Star Wars and the Constitution of Instability*. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.



Medieval makeup

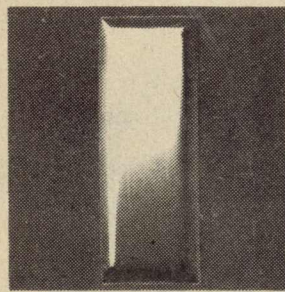
Debbie Cable watches as Leslie Anne Gregory paints Linda Bogolin's face at last

year's Renaissance Festival. The 1986 fair is set for this weekend on campus.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



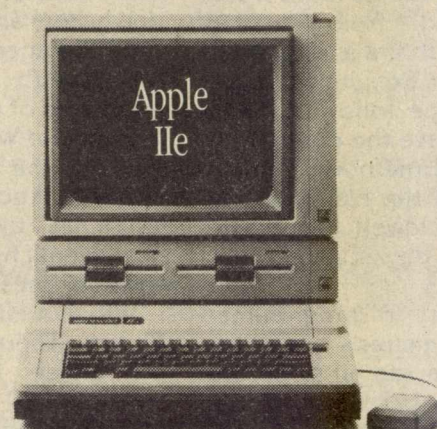
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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# How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



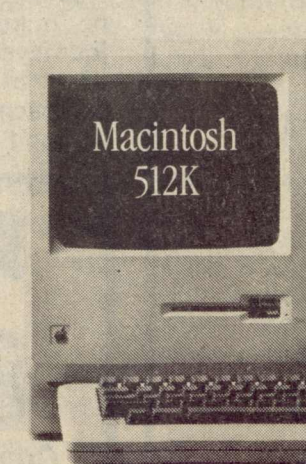
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## SGA bills to be voted on

SGA Bill 8515

Pat Boudreaux, sponsor

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 2: Clause 4 of the NSU Constitution states that \$1 of the \$2.25 SGA activity fee shall be allocated for an Association speaker program, and

WHEREAS, the Distinguished Lecture Series has a separate committee to coordinate the Association speaker program, and

WHEREAS, the SGA has no direct control over the program other than the SGA has only direct control over the program, and

WHEREAS, having the SGA president and treasurer sign all purchase orders creates delays in managing the program,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the \$1 taken from the \$2.25 SGA activity fee for the Association speaker program be listed in ARTICLE VII Section II clauses 1 and 2 as a separate fee,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Distinguished Lecture Series committee be required to comply with the provisions of Article VII-Section 3; Clause 2 of the NSU Constitution.

SGA Bill 8509

Tim Jacobs and Rhonda Leydecker, sponsors

WHEREAS the executive secretary and treasurer are important positions on the SGA, and

WHEREAS, the performance of the duties of both offices requires a working knowledge of the SGA, and

WHEREAS, the current SGA constitution does not require prior experience on SGA

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA constitution be amended to state that both the executive secretary and treasurer shall have served on SGA for 20 meetings prior to his/her election which may be served over two consecutive semesters and shall have completed at least 45 semester hours.

SGA Bill 8512

Kristen Allred, sponsor

WHEREAS, computerization of the SGA will allow us to operate more efficiently, and

WHEREAS, the current SGA is considering the purchase of computer equipment, and

WHEREAS, the secretary is not able to use the equipment without prior knowledge of it,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA constitution be amended to state the SGA secretary shall have completed the basic computer science course with a grade of C or above at the time of his/her filing.

SGA Bill 8506

Shawn Wyble, sponsor

AN ACT to revise the constitution articles on committees and boards.

WHEREAS, some standing committees provided for in the current constitution are inactive, and

WHEREAS, other committees and boards are established and are working more effectively than those in the constitution.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article VI of the SGA constitution adopted in the spring of 1985 be amended to read:

Section 1: CI.1 The standing committees and boards shall be the following: Student Life Board, Public Relations Board, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Curriculum Review Council, Admissions, Credit and Graduation Council, Cheerleader Governing Board, Student Media Board, Student Trust Fund Committee, and Financial Committee.

Section 1: CI.3 - omitted

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this legislation be placed on the next ballot to be voted on by the student body if it is approved by the senate. If accepted by the student body this legislation will become effective immediately.

SGA Bill 8518

Sylvester Roque, president

WHEREAS, the draft of the NSU constitution approved by the student body in the spring 1985 election did not contain clauses (6) and (7) of Article V Section 3 and

WHEREAS these clauses address time limitations for election appeal procedures and as such are a vital part of the Constitution and

WHEREAS these clauses need to be approved by the student body and placed in the constitution to aid in managing a just election process.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article V Section 3 shall include:

CI. 6. After the Election Board has met and rendered its decision on an appeal. The Board's decision may be appealed to the Supreme Court if the appeal is filed in writing within 48 hours after the Election Board announces its decision. This 48 hour period does not include school holidays or weekends. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

CI. 7. Any appeal of the actual election process must be filed in writing with the COE, and must be filed within 48 hours after the polls close. Appeals of the resulting Election Board decision must be filed within 48 hours after the Election Board announces its decisions. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pending their approval by the student body these amendments shall become effective one month after having been voted upon and passed.

SGA Bill 8606 Amended

Sponsor: Sylvester Roque

WHEREAS, current Board of Trustees policy dictates that student self-assessed fees approved after fall, 1981, shall be in effect not more than four years, and

WHEREAS, this situation means that Argus, cheerleaders, Student Drama Activities, the Student Government Association, and KNWD-FM face losing part of their student self-assessed fees and

WHEREAS, loss of these fees would force these organizations to operate at that portion of those fees passed prior to spring, 1981, and

WHEREAS, this would significantly affect their ability to serve students

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA respectfully requests that the student body vote to retain each of these individual fees at their present level.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the provisions of this bill take effect immediately after approval by the student body and the Board of Trustees.



Doug  
Ireland's

Notebook

Stop the madness:  
NSU's plight not  
an isolated case

Three out-of-state consultants have scrutinized Northwestern's schematics. According to their report issued Friday, there's an abnormal amount of burnt fuses at old Louisiana Normal.

The Three Musketeers took shots at a lot of NSU's SOP's (standard operating procedures), and, in many instances, they hit right on the bull's-eye.

One of the most attractive, easy targets was the athletic budget. The consultants, surprising nobody, made the common-sense assertion that since NSU is in dire straits fiscally, the University should take some of the money it spends playing games and use it to take care of business.

Specifically, the report said athletic expenditures "should be reduced...to support other more essential and central activities and programs." Sure, Northwestern should take care of academic concerns before greasing the athletic wheels.

So should every other Board of Trustees-governed institution. There's the rub.

If NSU cuts back in athletics as the consultants recommend, it's be akin to sending a one-legged man into a butt-kicking contest.

Athletically, Northwestern would be Louisiana's version of Rice—fighting an impossibly underfunded battle against other state programs allowed to operate at an altogether different status quo.

What good would that be for Northwestern? Ultimately, what good would be served in spending state money on a program doomed for occasional upswings to mediocrity?

In these fiscally-troubled times facing Louisiana, NSU is indeed spending too much on athletics. So is everyone else. Northwestern officials recognize this and have cut some \$268,000 from next year's athletic budget.

Similar cuts are in the works at other institutions, but they have more margin for error.

In many cases, NSU coaches have actually spent money from their own pockets for recruiting. If they don't recruit well, they don't win. If they don't win, if they're not competitive against other state schools, they'll eventually get fired.

It's an unfair Catch-22 situation. The state should not allow a scenario to exist, but it's there.

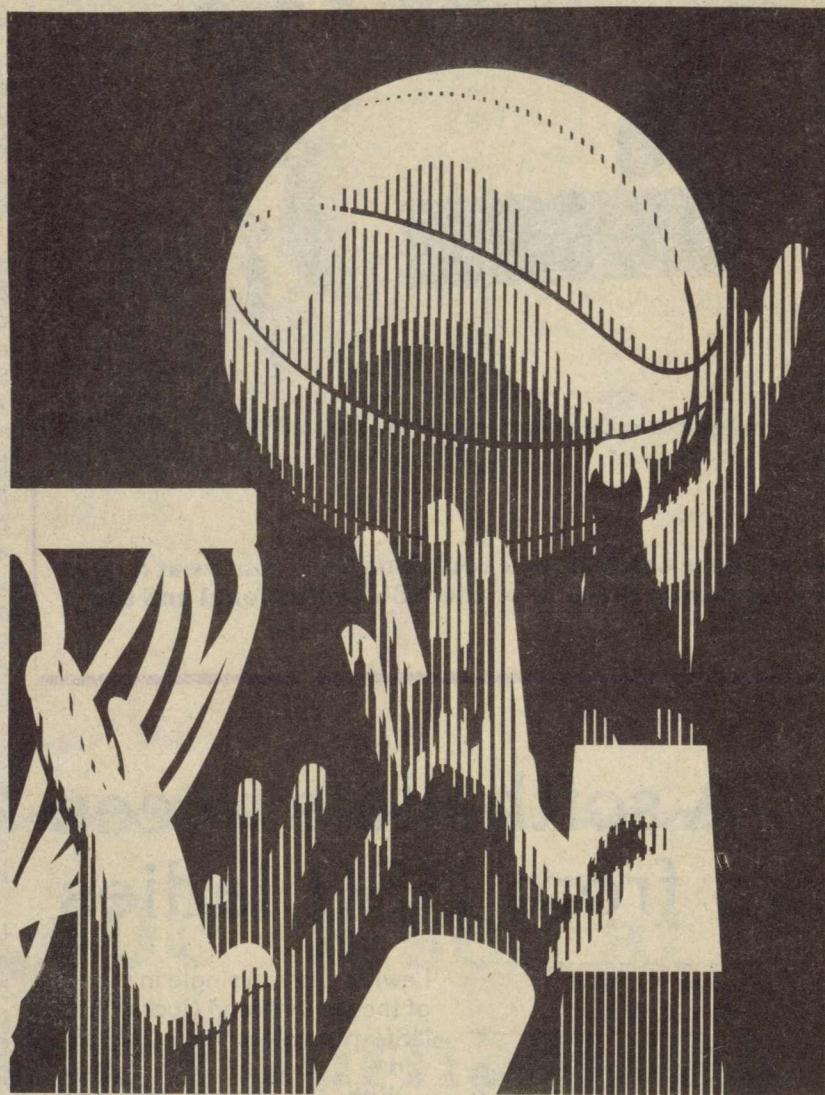
McNeese, Tech, Nicholls, Grambling, Northeast, and the rest have programs with which the Demons are expected to compete. If NSU's budget gets more cuts, as the consultants recommend, competitiveness goes out the window.

It's high time that Louisiana's higher education system, strangled by the whims of political budgetary axes, reigns in its athletic programs. Stop the spending madness. Put all the state schools on relatively equal footing, playing in a state conference.

And hurry. It's almost too late now.

NSU signs three six-footers

## Lady Demon recruits reach for the skies

Tom Wanchu  
Sports Writer

The skyline of Natchitoches, as well as the front line of the Lady Demon basketball team, changed significantly on national signing day.

Head coach Pat Pierson and assistant coach James Smith inked what amounts to the tallest collection of timber ever combined in one NSU recruiting package.

"The recruiting class this year was geared towards height," said Pierson, architect of the most successful Lady Demon team in hoop history after a 25-7 record this past season. Included in that win total was a second straight Gulf Star Conference championship and a second place finish in the women's National Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Demons first signees include Missy Cathey of Trinity Heights Academy, Yvette West of Prairie View Academy, and LaShanna White of North DeSoto.

A fourth player, three-year all-star Pam Hudson of Shady Grove, has committed to Kilgore (TX) Junior College but was expected to sign with Nor-

thwestern last week. She did not, however, and the major stumbling block appears to be her ACT score, which is 3 points lower than the new NCAA requirements mandate.

Hudson's parents reportedly want their daughter to attend NSU, and Pierson and Smith expect to hear Hudson's decision by Wednesday.

Cathey was a main cog in the Trinity Heights machine that rolled to the LISA state title this past season. Pierson calls the 6-1 Cathey "a strong offensive player who can step right in and make an immediate contribution. She's dedicated and comes from a very good program at Trinity Heights." That program also produced graduating senior Teresa Thomas, the Lady Demons' all-time assist and free throw percentage leader.

Cathey averaged 16.5 points per game and added 11.2 rebounds per outing in garnering the honor of State MVP. Her other accolades include all-city as named by the *Shreveport Journal* and the *Shreveport Times*, as well as district MVP.

White, a 6-2, 195 pound inside player, has a chance "to be a dominating player in the

future," according to Pierson. "She's big, strong, has great hands and runs the court well for a girl her size."

White averaged almost 25 points per game and grabbed a dozen rebounds this year in leading North DeSoto to a 30-5 overall mark. She's been a member of the All-State team for three years and has been an all-district nominee for all four of her prep years.

Also in the NSU fold is 6-3 post player Yvette West, "the type of student-athlete we want to have in our program," says Pierson. "She'll help our depth at the post, where we need help, and is the type of player we'll be able to work with in the future. She'll be a factor on defense just because she'll alter so many shots and block others."

If past statistics are any indication, then West will also be a factor on offense as she averaged 12 points per game to go along with the 11 rebounds this past season. During her junior year, she netted 18 markers per contest while pulling down 11 rebounds. She's a two-time first team all-state member who's also captured district MVP honors during that same time period.

Goodwin happy, sad  
about spring gameTom Wanchu  
Sports Writer

After concluding his fourth spring practices at Northwestern, head football coach Sam Goodwin expressed both happiness and disdain over his club's pre-summer workouts.

Happiness over the progress made offensively and defensively, disdain over the amount of errors, especially in the Purple and White game.

"Both teams combined for 10 turnovers, five by each," said Goodwin after viewing the game films. "It was a losing performance by both teams with may too many negative yardage plays and penalties. You're going to have more of those in the spring, of course, but it represents the difference between winning and losing."

"Right now, we're losers because of those things," he added.

But, just as major league baseball teams express optimism at this time of the year, so do football coaches, and Goodwin is no exception. He knows that some kinks have to be worked out but says "our talent level is high and our execution has been good, and from those two we can build."

Offensively, Goodwin is high on the option play of his quarterbacks, especially sophomore Rusty Slack, who has emerged to give incumbent signal caller Rob Fabrizio a battle for the starting slot.

"Right now, they're even headed into the fall," says Goodwin. "Rusty executed the option very well and Rob improved, though he was hurt and didn't get as much work as we would have liked. It (the option) will be included more in our offense next year."

Goodwin isn't concerned about going into the fall without a solidified starter at quarterback. "You need two starting quarterbacks anyway in case one gets hurt. We have two who can help us win."

When talking tailbacks at Northwestern, the name John Stephens invariably creeps into the conversation. The junior-to-be was nothing short of sensational in the spring game, racking up 160 yards on 22 carries. Though he tired near the end of the game, Goodwin doesn't think fatigue will hamper him as much as it did last year. "With Al Edwards and Kenneth DeWitt ready to relieve John, he'll be a lot fresher in the fourth quarter."

"Our offensive line is much

further ahead than it was last year at this time, but still has a ways to go. (Coach) Don Shows has done a tremendous job with them."

"Our receivers improved their blocking and caught the ball well," he said. "They dropped some in the Purple and White game, but they also came through with several outstanding catches."

Goodwin thinks that this year's defense will be improved over last year's model and, despite a new scheme of things (NSU has switched from a 4-4-3 to a 4-3-4) feels that the unit did make some progress. "I think that we'll be a good defensive team. We'll have to gamble

"Our talent level is high and our execution has been good, and from those two we can build."

Sam Goodwin  
Head football coach

some with stunts, but we don't have the physical size up front to sit back in any one defense and expect to win."

"Our strongest suit is the linebacking corps. We've got six or seven guys back there who all could be starting," said Goodwin. "I expect some great plays from them and they've demonstrated it in practice."

J.T. Fenceroy, the top tackler in Louisiana a year ago, returns, teaming with Anthony Jackson and converted defensive lineman James Hall to give NSU one its strongest linebacking threesomes in recent history.

The defensive secondary was an area of experiment this spring, and one which Goodwin thinks will come around. "We have a lot of talent in the secondary, but they do need more experience. Guys like Kevin Lewis, Randy Hilliard and Odessa Turner, all will be better. Overall, if we stay smart and aggressive and move around a lot, we'll be okay."

Goodwin feels that the most positive aspect of his club is its attitude. "We've asked a lot of these kids in the spring, and they've worked very hard. I believe that the harder you work and the more you put into it, the harder it'll be to give up when the game is on the line."

For the Demons, "on the line" starts September 6 on the road against I-AA power Arkansas State in Jonesboro, AR.

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## Tracksters sluggish at Texas A&M meet

It's getting down to the pitty-gritty time for the Northwestern track and field team and, hopefully, the outcome will be a lot more pleasing to head coach than were the final tallies from this past weekend's Texas A&M Relays.

Johnson said of his team's performance at College Station "we didn't have a very good meet as a team...we just didn't perform very well."

If his tracksters are going to start performing well, then this Thursday would be as good a time as any to get out of the blocks on the right foot. That's when the NSU Invitational takes place, with Lamar and McNeese State paying visits to the University Track Complex for a 1:00 start.

"At the Invitational we'll have some of our people running different events to see how strong we'll be come time for the Gulf

Star Conference championships," says Johnson, last year's GSC coach of the year. "Some of our distance men will be running the shorter distances and our sprinters will be entered in only once race. We're treating this meet as a workout, then we'll rest for the conference (championships)."

Despite the poor team showing, the Demons did turn in some season's best individual performances at the A&M relays. Brent Brown heaved the javelin 173-11, by far the furthest NSU toss of the year. Tommy Thomas sped to a 47.64 clocking in the 400 meter dash, his second best time of the year in that event.

Both Chester Davis and Kenneth DeWitt placed in the finals of the 100-meter dash and Mark Spikes broke the four-minute barrier in the 1500-meter run with a 3:59.1 clocking.



### Out in front

**Buzzy Crenshaw wins the steeplechase easily over a Louisiana Tech runner at a recent meet at NSU. The track team is now preparing for the NSU Invitational and the Gulf Star meet.**

## Baseball team looks to rebound

Head baseball coach Herbie Smith is hoping for a stronger second half showing from his diamond nine after posting a 2-8 conference mark after a first look at conference competition. Northwestern is 9-25 on the season.

This past weekend saw NSU split with Southwest Texas on Sunday after the Demons had dropped a doubleheader to up and coming baseball power Sam Houston State on Saturday afternoon.

Leftfielder Bubba Patterson has been NSU's most consistent hitter, leading the team in home runs with four and in batting average with a .330 mark. Patterson, a senior from Pelican, also leads in slugging percentage at .532 and is tied for second with Jeff Hale in the runs batted in department with 17.

Hale is also batting over .300 (.321) and owns a .438 slugging percentage. Billy Stevenson, after a hot weekend in Texas, drove his average up to the .313 level.

Freshman Reed Stuart leads the club with 22 runs batted in and also has compiled a .287 batting average. Catcher Craig Nemecek is batting .288. John Cryer has almost half of the Demon wins this year, as the NSU pitcher has posted a 4-5 overall won-loss record.

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## SFA softballers sweep two from NSU ladies

**Doug Ireland Sports Writer**

Stephen F. Austin pitchers Pam Clay and Kirsten Upcraft shackled Northwestern's bats, limiting the Lady Demons to just seven hits and one run Friday as the league-leading Ladyjacks swept a crucial Gulf Star Conference softball twinbill at Highland Park.

Ginger Craig belted a solo home run in the bottom of the first inning off Clay in the opener for a short-lived NSU lead. SFA tied it in the second inning and scored the winning run in the sixth in a 2-1 triumph.

In the nightcap, the Ladyjacks padded a 1-0 lead with Penny

Lewis's two-run single in the top of the seventh and Upcraft kept NSU punchless in a 3-0 SFA win.

With the sweep, the Lady Demons fell three games out of the league lead with a 6-6 GSC mark and 17-10 overall. SFA climbed to 9-3 in league play and 23-8 overall.

Donna Jo Lafitte scattered five hits for NSU in the first game. SFA's first run was unearned after a Lady Demon error in the second frame.

The double dip defeat forces the Lady Demons into a must-sweep situation in next Saturday's home doubleheader against GSC co-leader Sam Houston.

## Fifteen teams enter softball

## IM season winding down

Softball season got underway last week with 18 games scheduled and 15 teams entered to play.

*Lisa Darden*

**The Demon Playground**

Due to the forfeit of four teams, the independent and Greek men's divisions have been combined for regular season play. One week of regular play remains with playoffs slated for next Monday and Tuesday.

One of the most enthusiastic softball teams this season is The Spirit, which is composed of NSU band members. The Spirit arrives at the I-M playing fields early enough to warm up with calisthenics before each game.

In addition to drawing a large cheering crowd for each game, The Spirit also sports matching game T-shirts. Although the enthusiastic team has yet to win a game, the spirit of the members remains unbroken.

In addition to softball, last week's events included mixed doubles tennis. The top team

consisted of Julie Messina, Phi Mu, and Paul Bergeron, independent. The second place team was composed of Leslie Boagni, Sigma Kappa, and Pat Boudreaux, Theta Chi. Teams tied for third place were Lori Martin, independent, J.P. Timberlake, TKE, and Pam Broussard, Troy Guillory, both independents.

This week's events include softball, scheduled for Monday

through Thursday, and racquetball, set for 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the I-M courts. Friday is the last day to register for co-ed flag football.

Looking ahead to next week, Intramural events include softball finals and co-ed flag football. Football is scheduled for the 23rd and the 24th.

Intramural events remaining this spring include track, triathlon and the canoe race.



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# Final exams, yearbooks signal end of spring semester

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring, 1986

Wednesday, May 7, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. 10:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. Eng. 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. 3:00 MWF & Daily

Thursday, May 8, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. 9:30 TT  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. 12:30 TT  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. 3:00 TT

Friday, May 9, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. 9:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. 8:00 TT  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. 2:00 TT

Saturday, May 10, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. 11:00 TT  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. 12:00 MWF & Daily

Monday, May 12, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. 11:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. 8:00 MWF & Daily  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. Unscheduled Exams

Tuesday, May 13, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. 1:00 MWF & Daily  
12:00- 2:30 p.m. 2:00 MWF & Daily  
3:30- 6:00 p.m. 4:00 MWF & Daily

Wednesday, May 14, 1986  
8:00-10:30 a.m. Unscheduled Exams

Two of the biggest events of the spring semester are coming up next week.

Final examinations begin next Wednesday at 8 a.m. and run through Wednesday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. Commencement exercises will be held the following Friday.

It is, of course, too late for students to drop classes, resign, or otherwise get out of finals.

The 1986 *Potpouri* yearbook will arrive on campus by next Tuesday, and will be distributed beginning next Wednesday from the staff office at Kyser Hall 227. Students must bring their ID with them, and must have been registered full-time in the fall to receive a yearbook. A computer list of all University students registered in the fall will be checked to insure accuracy.

Students not enrolled at Northwestern in the fall can purchase a copy of the 1986 book for \$20. Distribution times will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. until the end of final exams, according to Craig Scott, academics editor. He urged that students pick up their book before the summer session begins.

The 1986 *Argus* literary magazine is also being distributed on campus this week, and is free of charge. A copy may be picked up from selected purple *Current Sauce* distribution boxes on campus.

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## Over \$1,400 raised at KA Boxing Tournament

Chuck Shaw  
Staff Writer

One more blow in the fight to knock out Muscular Dystrophy was made when a large crowd turned out April 16-17 to the 12th annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to watch several Northwestern students regain their championship titles and eight others win their division titles for the first time.

Past champions Russell Wayne Duty and Ginger Craig recaptured their titles in Thursday night's action.

Duty won a unanimous decision against Richard Clary in the lightweight division title match, while Craig also won a unanimous decision over Kristy Ryder in the women's featherweight bout.

Other Northwestern students claiming their division titles unanimously were Wayne Nichols, over Steven Eugene, featherweight division; Dudley Roy Pitt, III, over John Wilson, light welterweight; Alvin

Grabber, over Kevin Baragona, welterweight; and Cindy Afteltranger, over Jo Erwin, women's bantamweight.

John Stevens defeated Winston Howard when referee Bob Jordan stopped the fight in the third round of the light heavyweight bout. Todd Newell was defeated by Kevin Lewis in a fight stopped in the third round, light middleweight division.

Richard Mangum defeated Gilmore Kerry, Jr. in a bout that was stopped after only 50 seconds. Willie Fears won without opposition.

Thursday night was highlighted by three exhibition fights, one featuring seven year-old Lee Jay Bailey, who fought three rounds to a draw with eight year-old Russell Murphy.

Pat Triticco won a unanimous decision over Larry Williams in an exhibition bout while Leonard Moses defeated Billy Peace when the fight was stopped in the third round.

"All of these young men and women should be commended for their efforts," said Eric Mad-

son, boxing tournament chairman. "They were in there fighting their hearts out for the lives of those kids who can't fight for themselves."

The tournament netted \$1,411 according to Madson who commented that the decline in revenue this year was not due to attendance, rather to a drop of the price of student tickets from \$3 to \$1.

"We feel like we didn't lose much money in the drop in ticket prices because we gained that much more in student support," Madson added. "Of course, there will always be those individuals who feel they have to cheat the Muscular Dystrophy kids out of a dollar by sneaking in...I guess I just don't understand the mentality of those people."

"As long as there are Northwestern students who are willing to put their bodies on the line for those who can't," assured Madson, "there will always be the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy."



Take that!

Kristy Ryder swings at Ginger Craig in the second round of their bout at the 12th annual KA Boxing Tournament in Prather Coliseum. Craig won a unanimous decision.

## Enthusiasm building for Hands Across America

Miriam Alexander  
Contributing Writer

From a university campus in Eugene, Oregon, to a UAW hall in Shreveport and a furniture

Africa executive director Ken Kragen upon his return from a nine-city tour of Hands Across America offices around the country.

"We're on a super roll," he

said. Hands Across America is set for May 25, and is an effort to help wipe out hunger and help the homeless in America. Expectations are that the project will raise \$50-100 million for America's hungry and homeless.

Reports coming in from Hands Across America's 16 state offices along with the District of Columbia, and from the states where there are no offices because they are not part of the route, illustrate how enthusiastically the project is being received:

✓ KLUC radio in Lincoln, Nebraska has adopted a segment of the Hands Across America line which goes through Arizona. The reason: the Nebraskans heard how difficult it will be to fill the Sonora Desert part of the line, and they want to make sure it happens.

✓ Members of Camp Fire Girls in Texas have created a Hands Across America merit badge, which can be earned by learning about hunger and homelessness and participating in the event.

✓ The Shreveport United Auto Workers are organizing a dance and a 12-hour concert of local talent as a promotion to get fellow Louisianans to the line.

✓ In Texas, Safeway supermarkets have committed to fill

a minimum of three miles. Nationally, Safeway has printed Hands Across America information on 62 million grocery bags used throughout the country. The bags carry the Hands Across America toll free number (1-800-USA-9000), in addition to clip-out pledge coupons.

✓ Radio stations in Amarillo, TX, are trying to outdo each

other in the number of people they can gather and number of miles they can fill of the line.

✓ Parents Without Partners in Michigan is organizing 5,000 members and children to be a part of the Toledo, Ohio, segment of the line.

✓ In Los Angeles, Cort Furniture Rentals has invited 600 businessmen, celebrities, and politicians to a "Lend Your Hand

to Hands" party Wednesday, where information on Hands Across America's "sponsor-a-mile" program will be made available. Cort has supplied each Hands Across America office with furniture.

✓ Students at the University of Oregon are sponsoring a week-long awareness session and a "Hands Around the Campus" on May 19.

## Local groups seek to join hands across the water, not America

John Ramsey  
Editor

A human chain to fight hunger in America will not only be formed across several states on May 25, as one will be formed in Natchitoches, too.

"Hands Across the Water" is the local attempt to aid the homeless and hungry in the United States. Sponsored by KZBL-FM and Natchitoches Coca-Cola, the event will coincide with the national Hands Across America.

It is hoped that more than 3,000 local residents will form a human chain, encircling the two bridges (Keyser Avenue and Church Street) that form the main traffic artery in Nat-

chitoches. The event begins at 12 noon on May 25.

KZBL will carry live, via satellite, Hands Across America. Over 6,000 other stations will do the same, coordinating the event as human chain spans coast to coast.

Members of both the local and national lines will sing *We are the World* followed by *Hands Across America*, and are urged to bring portable radios.

KZBL has printed t-shirts with the official Hands Across America logo on the front, with the Hands Across the Water logo on the back. Only 996 shirts are available, and are first-come, first-serve to anyone bringing a \$9.96 donation to

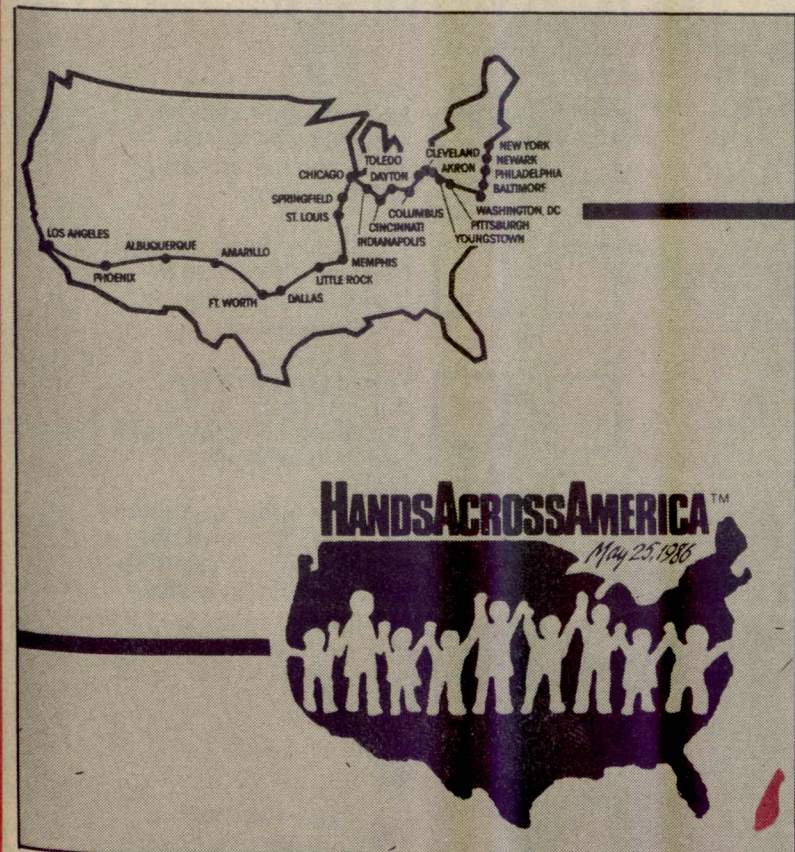
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T-shirt purchasers will also get a line ticket.

Those not wishing to make a \$9.96 donation, but wanting to be a part of the line-up may bring one can of food and three empty Coca-Cola cans to the studios and receive a line ticket. Canned goods will be distributed from a local food bank, the Coke cans will be recycled to raise money for the hungry in Natchitoches.

Concessions from Lasyone's, Sonic, Blake's Fried Chicken, free Coca-Cola, and live music will be available.

The event starts at 12 noon with the line forming at 1 p.m.



company in Los Angeles, enthusiasm for Hands Across America is high.

"It's going to happen. I just feel tremendous about what we're going to do," said USA for

said. In addition to his duties with USA for Africa, Kragen is manager for Lionel Richie and Kenny Rogers, both of whom are strongly pushing the project.



## Among the best

### Teacher education programs receive full national accreditation

All education personnel programs offered by the University were recently accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, according to education dean Dr. Frederick Gies.

Gies said the decision ranks NSU's teacher education programs among a select group of 525 accredited colleges of education, out of the total of more than 1,350 institutions offering teacher education in the United States.

"The credit for this significant achievement," said Gies, "is directly attributed to an outstanding education and psychology faculty which has shown its ability and commitment to the education of the best teachers and educational leaders possible."

National approval of the University's education programs followed a two-year self-study resulting in over 400 pages of documentation. A 12-member visiting team of education experts from around

the nation studied the report and conducted a four-day on-campus examination of all professional education programs offered at the bachelor's and graduate levels.

According to Gies, NCATE is the exclusive accrediting agency for teacher education at the national level. Institutions receiving accreditation are permitted to place a notation to that effect on all official transcripts.

This notation affords NSU graduates high recognition when their credentials are reviewed by schools and universities throughout the United States, he said.

The visiting team was headed by Dr. Young Pai of the University of Missouri and prepared an extensive written report relating that programs at NSU are meeting national standards.

"The team as a whole became aware of a strong sense of mission and commitment the University has toward teacher education," said Pai. "There is

no doubt that teacher education is central to the mission of the University."

He noted that the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences faculty is "extremely loyal and is actively engaged in instructional, scholarly and service activities."

As part of the evaluations, Pai said many graduate and undergraduate students were interviewed. Students "expressed a deep sense of pride in and had high praises for Northwestern and its teacher education programs and faculty."

The team also interviewed school superintendents, principals, and cooperating teachers, who "indicated an overwhelming support for and approval of the programs at Northwestern...these expressions of pride, loyalty, and support are indicative of a qualitative dimension of NSU's teacher education programs."

Gies said that the full scope of programs the college offers

were accredited. These programs are early childhood education, elementary and secondary teaching, special education, K-12 teaching, educational communications and information technologies, reading, principalships, supervision and curriculum, counseling, and school psychology.

The final report praised the college's programs because they provide "accessibility and frequent use of the campus laboratory school" and "deliver early and continuous involvement of the classroom setting in the schools."

"I am extremely pleased that NCATE recognized the significant strides we have made in recent years in bringing back the preeminence Northwestern once had in teacher education," said president Dr. Joseph Orze.

Gies said the accreditation was granted for the maximum allowable period, which extends through September 1, 1991. The next evaluation will occur during the 1991-92 academic year.



### Flying Ace

Junior aviation major Mike Turk led the Northwestern flight team to a top five finish in the nation at last week's national competitions in Waco, Texas. Turk was also selected as the 'top intercollegiate pilot in the nation.'

## Natchitoches

### School Board back in federal court

The Natchitoches Parish School Board will return to U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott's courtroom next month in an effort to convince him to alter his 1981 parish desegregation plan.

Specifically, the Board is asking for the establishment of a high school in the western part of the parish, adjustments to attendance zones to relieve Provencal Elementary, and adjustments to relieve Fairview-Alpha.

Superintendent Mike Whitford is optimistic. "In the past, Judge Scott has shown some acknowledgement that shifts in population do occur," he said. "I think we will be looking at some relief, if the items do not drastically alter the racial balance in the schools."

Provencal was built for 400 students and has an enrollment of 520, said Whitford. He said elementary students at the school could be sent to Springhill, St. Matthew, or Cloutierville, while junior high students could be transferred to either Marthaville or Natchitoches schools.

The proposal for a west end high school would move about 270 students from Natchitoches-Central, reducing NCHS's enrollment to about 700.

### Louisiana School may begin charging

A proposal to charge \$250 a semester for room and board at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

The recommendation should raise about \$200,000 per year. There would be an exemption for hardship cases.

"With financial conditions the way they are, we're going to work with the Legislature any way we can," said LSMSA director Dr. Robert Alost.

He said he does not expect room and board expense to affect enrollment at the School.

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## Student loans

Due to recent changes in federal regulations concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan program, all students are now required to file the "Application for Federal Student Aid" prior to completing the GSL application, according to Terry Faust of NSU Student Financial Aid.

Most students who file for federal student aid (including the GSL) for 1986-87 will be required by the Department of Education to provide NSU with verification of family income prior to receiving federal student aid.

Federal student aid forms are available in the Student Financial Aid office in Roy Hall.

## Phi Mu

Newly installed officers of Phi Mu social sorority are Lisa Lawson, president; Christi Dickey, Carole Smith, treasurer; Val Doiron, corresponding secretary; Em Matthews, recording secretary; Brenda Kay Burns, parliamentarian; Dina Haynes, Phi (pledge) director, and Donna Jo Vercher, rush chairman.

Phi Mu's Panhellenic officer is Kim Hebert, while junior delegate is Karen Oberle and senior delegate is Angie Griffith.

The 1986-87 Gentleman's Court includes man-of-the-year Thomas Hardee, Mike Turk, Rick Smith, Ray Gill, and John Paul Timberlake.

## IFC

InterFraternity Council officers for 1986-87 were elected last week.

Selected to serve as president was Reginald Horton of Kappa Alpha Psi. Chuck Shaw of Kappa Alpha Order was elected as vice-president for Greek activities.

The old office of rush vice-president was divided into formal and deferred positions.

Formal rush vice-president is Steve Horton of Kappa Sigma, while of Omega Psi Phi's Mike Mason will serve as deferred rush vice-president.

Rounding out the executive council of IFC is Bert Guerrero of KA, secretary-treasurer; and Kappa Sig's Dale Strickland, parliamentarian.

## Union positions

The Student Union has four types of positions available for both the summer session and fall semester, 1986. Jobs are available as Addition workers, night managers, print shop workers and sign worker.

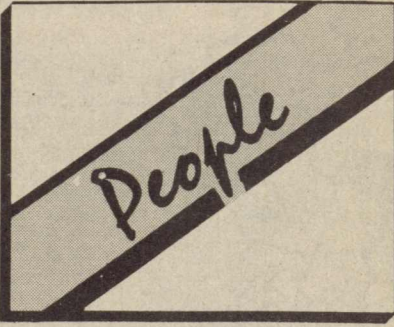
Addition workers supervise the TV room and usually receive 45 hours per month. There are five positions open.

Four night manager positions are open. The position is a 60 hour per month job and duties include supervising the Union from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as weekends.

Working in the Print Shop is a 23-hour job making posters, fliers, etc.

The sign worker is in charge of changing the sign in front of the Student Union. The position is a 21-hour per month job.

Anyone interested in any of these positions should see Logan Hampton in Room 214 of the Union. Job assignments for the fall and summer should be complete by May 6.



## Current Sauce

Articles submitted for the "People" page of *Current Sauce* should be mailed to P.O. Box 5306 on campus or dropped by the office at 225A Kyser Hall. Typed copy will have priority over non-typed submissions.

The person submitting information should sign it and include a phone number where he/she can be reached.

No thank yous, congratulations, personal announcements, etc. will be printed.

## Blue Key

New members installed into Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity at Saturday's Blue Key-Purple Jacket Banquet include Daniel Anderson, Jerome Cox, Scott Davis, Chris Eastwood, John Edborg, Lynn Estes, Dewey Granger, Woody Hood, Steve Horton, Greg Jolley, David LaBorde, Terrence Martin, John Ramsey, Craig Scott, Chuck Shaw, Terrell Snelling, Mike Turk, and Pat Wyatt.

New officers for 1986-87 are Leonard Powell, president; Rick Fenoli, vice president; Craig Scott, secretary; Barrett McClinton, treasurer.

## Purple Jackets

The Purple Jacket Club initiated new members Saturday night at the first annual Blue Key-Purple Jacket Banquet.

New Purple Jackets are Kim Antee, Paula Burke, Reatha Cole, Adrianna DeFaro, Sondra Dyes, Cindy Foster, Dina Haynes, Rachel Heider, Kim Hebert, Monte Johnson, Dionetta Jones, Darcy LeBlanc, Betsy Lyle, Beth McMillan, Kayla Murphy, Suzie Nevels, Francine Sibille, Regina Travers, Lisa Williams and Patricia Williams.

1986-87 officers for Purple Jackets are Karen Kinberger, president; Lucy LeBlanc, vice president; Melissa Hightower, secretary; Mandy Hebert, treasurer; and Rachel Heider, public relations.

## Furniture show

The annual Spring Furniture Show, which is sponsored by the Industrial Technology Department, will be held Thursday, May 8 in the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

On display from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. will be a wide variety of traditional as well as contemporary designs. The hand-crafted furniture was constructed by NSU woodworking students.

The show is open to the public with no admission charge. For more information contact David Rowlette at 357-5298.

## Honors Club

The NSU Honors Club would like to welcome all students with an ACT score of 25 or better to join them in pursuit of academic excellence. The program includes special classes, social activities such as parties and trips, and an opportunity to meet people.

Officers of the Honors Club are Rachel Heider, president; Bert Guerrero, vice president; Melissa Smith, secretary; and Caprice Brown, treasurer.

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology, will hold its spring initiation service on

Thursday. The banquet and service will be held at the NSU Recreation Complex at 8:30 p.m.

Students being initiated are JoAnne Baez, DuAnn Beck, Ilze Brown, Robert Davis, Elizabeth Dixon, Courtland French, John Harris, Lucy LeBlanc, Dan Medlin, Cindy Bowman Nardini, Sue Reed, Carol Richardson, Dina Sanders, Belinda Walker and Marilyn Szdoff.

Officers of Psi Chi are Martin Engeran, president; Bill Perdue, vice president; Cindi Williams, secretary; and Mike Dodd, treasurer.

## Cheerleaders

Auditions to select a male cheerleader to fill a vacant position on the 1986 Football Cheerleader Squad will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Competitive tryouts will consist of a skills demonstration of approximately three minutes of cheers, chants and gymnastics before a panel of qualified judges. A personal interview with each applicant is also included in the tryouts.

To be eligible to tryout, candidates must have an overall grade point average of 2.0 and must enroll as a full-time student at Northwestern for the fall semester.

The student selected to serve on the Cheerleader Squad will receive a \$250 performance scholarship.

For applications or further information call 357-5621 or come by Union 305.

## Advisory Council

The College of Business and Applied Sciences has formed a Student Advisory Council to provide student perspectives on curriculum, physical resources, university services and instruction.

Members of the council include Stuart Gardner, Penny Bishop, Patricia Carroll, Deborah Noles, Neil Kinn, Nathan Scarborough, Jerry Deason, Lee Waskom, Eric Willis, John LeVasseur and Laurie Bundrick.

The council was formed and is conducted by Dr. Barry Smiley, dean of the College of Business and Applied Sciences.

## Entertainers

The first round of auditions to select the 13 scholarship students to tour with the NSU Entertainers during the 1986-87 year will be conducted Saturday, May 3.

Leigh Wood Jonson, musical director and coordinator, said 20 instrumentalists, vocalists and sound technician candidates will be chosen from the May auditions to attend the summer rehearsal camp August 17-24, at which time the 13 recipients of \$1,000 scholarships will be selected.

Positions available in the Entertainers include keyboards, electric guitars, bass guitar, drums, horns, male and female lead and back-up vocalists, and sound technician.

The first round of auditions is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 100 of Russell Hall.

Students participating in the auditions will be asked to perform a prepared pop song as a lead performer and also perform as a back-up artist. Participation in group-choreographed movement is also included in the auditions.

To be eligible for one of the Entertainer scholarships, applicants must intend to enroll as full-time NSU students in the fall of 1986. Students must have maintained at least a "C" average in high school and a 2.0 in each semester of college.

Now completing their twelfth year, the NSU Entertainers have been known since their formation in 1974 as musical "good will ambassadors" for the University.

For further information on the NSU Entertainers' auditions on May 3, call 357-4414, or write NSU Entertainers, Office of External Affairs, NSU.

## Blue Key Meeting

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## Sauce says yes to fee renewals

On Wednesday, students will go to the polls to decide the fate of a new SAB constitution and parts of several student fees. While the fees only account for a few dollars of the \$72 students now pay, they are in most cases vital to the groups concerned.

No fee increases are being proposed. A "yes" vote simply means keeping fees the way they are. A "no" vote will return the particular fee to its 1981 amount.

Only fee increases passed in spring, 1981 are up for renewal. This is a Board of Trustees rule.

For the record, *Current Sauce* urges the following votes on the issues:

**Cheerleaders** - A "no" vote will mean limited travel, and will possibly exclude the squad from attending some away games. Our cheerleaders are worth 50 cents, as they constantly represent the University. You get what you pay for, so a "yes" vote is encouraged.

**Student Drama Fee** - A little culture never hurt anyone, and the drama fee brings many cultural events to an otherwise lackluster campus. A resounding "yes" for this fee to keep it at its present level.

**SGA** - This is easily the most controversial of all student fees up for renewal. SGA has had some great moments this year; likewise, it has had some particularly bad ones. While many senators on today's SGA bicker and argue senselessly, a serious student government may be around the corner. Since the SGA's scholarships are spelled out in the SGA constitution, a drop in fees (even the 50 cents being debated here) will be felt most in the areas of Homecoming and State Fair, not salaries. We're hesitant, but suggest a "yes" vote for the SGA. You get what you pay for.

**KNWD-FM** - A "no" vote will knock off about \$3,000 from the station's general funds, and will force KNWD to cancel its national wire service. All University student media outlets are already financially strapped, and a "no" vote here will do much damage. Again, "yes" for our creative radio.

**Argus** - A full seventy-five percent of the *Argus* fees are up for renewal, so a "no" vote will in effect kill our literary magazine, which will be left with only a quarter per student. Obviously, voting "yes" is the only way to keep it alive.

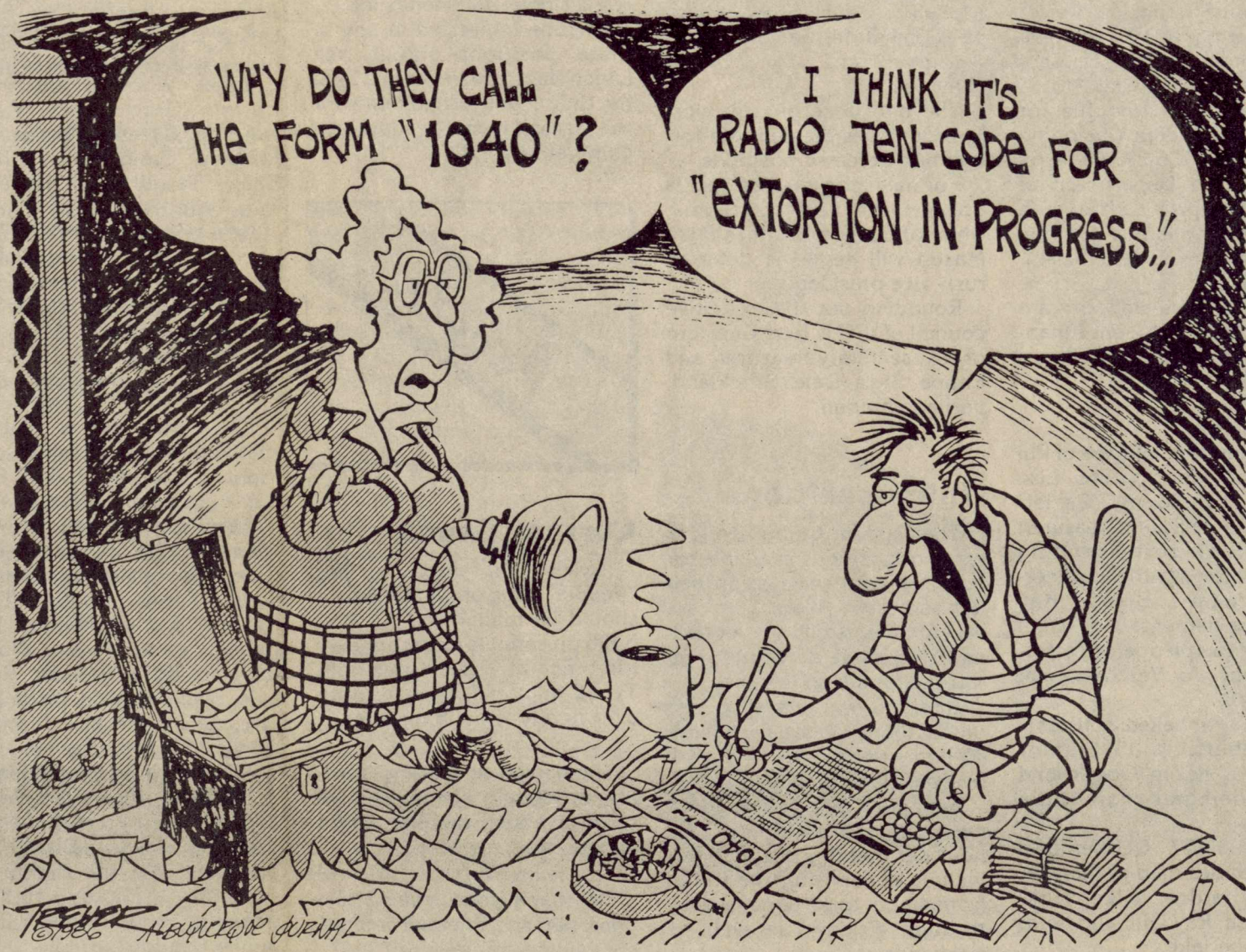
**SAB constitution** - quite simply, "yes".

Please take the time to vote. It's foolish to let a handful of students decide how much money you will spend at registration next year and what it will be spent for.

After all, this is a democracy, and your vote is a pull of the lever.

So remember...

## VOTE WEDNESDAY!



## And now...the envelope please

Well, it has definitely been a year...and a wild one at that.

Problems have abounded and some have been solved. Maybe only temporarily or maybe I've just put them off.

Regardless...I don't think next year is going to be a bit easier.

I've thought at times over the last year that maybe I was the one that was crazy...not everyone around me.

I've now decided that if you can't beat 'em...join 'em!

And I will now present the coveted *Craig Scott Awards* to all those who helped make this year...ahem...wild.

*The Always Keep 'Em Guessing Award* goes to (who else?) the irrepressible John Ramsey.

He deserves this award for meritorious evasiveness and general character traits.

I have honestly enjoyed working with John this year, but it looks like we have not succeeded in running him off next semester!

Congratulations, John. You've fooled me again...

*The What's For Lunch Bunch Award* goes to Leah Sherman and Stacy Scroggins for never being able to decide what they want to eat and where they want to go.

Eating lunch with those two can really be a hassle. We went in and out of South China three times trying to decide whether or not to stay.

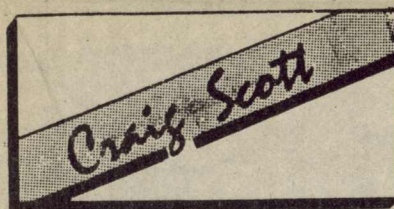
After almost passing out from hunger, we did concede to get a fun meal from Wendy's...thanks for helping me

stick to my diet...

*The Anything But Dull Award* goes most deservedly to the entire Student Government Association.

There was not a time that I can remember in the last year when SGA was "middle of the road" on anything.

Maybe that's good...but things were either extremely trivial (i.e., green stamps, typewriters, cameras and tape recorders) or very controversial



(i.e., contested elections, petitions and possible impeachments).

SGA does do some good, and deserves to keep all of their funding (vote yes!) and they can never be called boring...

*The Always There to Listen to Me Gripe or Can I Call You Tomorrow? Award* goes out to my good friend Lisa Jan Bryant.

Lisa Jan was always there this year when I needed someone to talk to...and when I called and woke her from a nap or a good dream she would always be there...ahem...later. ("Can I call you tomorrow?" through sleep-filled eyes...)

But, thanks, Jan...and good luck...

*The Rubber Face or What Did You Say? Award* can go to no other than Steve Horton.

Probably the only person on this campus as dramatic as I am, Steve always has a violent reaction, as evidenced by his facial expressions...that is, if he heard what was said.

Now, in Steve's defense, he is busy and does have a lot on his mind. But when three people discuss a subject for ten minutes, in front of Steve, mind you, there is no guarantee he heard a word of it.

He'll make a great yearbook editor...he'll be doing his work while the rest of us run our mouths...

*The Try to Put One Over On Whitehead Award* I must concede this year to my working buddy Chuck Shaw.

Chuck and I are Tom Whitehead's student workers, and believe me we work...although Whitehead might disagree.

But this year Chuck has tried to fool him with his work hours...to no avail...he always catches us.

But Chuck hasn't given up yet...

*The Major Crisis-A-Day Award* can be bestowed on no other than our president, Joseph Orze.

Who else around here has had to listen to more rumors, speculation and bad press concerning his job status as well as the status of the University...anyone who can put up with that deserves an award.

*The Woman Who Should Be seen "Awards" on page 7*

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## One more semester comes to an end for editor

All good things must come to an end, or so the old expression says.

After two full years and 47 issues of *Current Sauce*, it's time to end the 74th year of this newspaper. This year's been a rollercoaster, with its ups and downs. But overall, I feel good about what we've done.

When I took over the editorship 25 months ago, I thought it would be easy to turn a mediocre paper into an award-winner. Dumb assumption, John.

I did know I would probably hate Mondays, the *Sauce* paste-up day. My predecessor Lisa Williams told me that much. But in many ways it's been harder than I imagined it would be.

It's been difficult mainly because of the kind of school Northwestern is. It's a university where people would rather whine about problems and point fingers than do something about them.

Our staff has been on the

soapbox before about that, but it's the one thing that will close this institution down the road unless changes are made. It's time for some people to get off their butts.

Staff members of the paper, of course, have had to listen to more NSU whining than most people do.

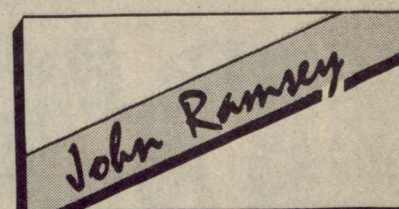
Someone had a complaint about something in the paper every week. Few wanted to offer any constructive comments...they just wanted to bitch. At other schools they write letters to the editor and get a real communication going. Here? You've seen how many letters we get. Letters. What letters?

Most of the students and staff at Northwestern obviously don't like to write. The *Sauce* received maybe just 50 letters in two years, or about one a week.

Then again, why write when you can talk behind someone's back?

Perhaps it's because I've been

in front of this computer terminal for so many months, but I've gotten to the point where I'm a little tired of it. So tired, in fact, that I resigned from the position two weeks ago for the remainder of this year and for next year, for which I had just



been appointed to serve.

Why?

Because too many people at Northwestern can't mind their own business and keep up with their own affairs.

I was selected to be editor of the paper. I did just that. I did my job, and I feel I did it well.

I've got a prestigious Five-Star All-American award and stacks of nice letters and memos to back me up. We've increased our press run and still our circulation boxes are emp-

tying faster than they used to. Our *Sauce* business department is operating after years of near non-existence, and we're respected around the state as a university newspaper.

But even more than that, I felt I did a good job when students saw me in the Union and complimented the last paper or had an intelligent question about a recent story. Or better yet, an idea.

It's the students that matter...not the SGA, not the athletic teams, not the administration. Not anyone else.

Now if I could convince those groups of that.

It even seems some of the junior politicians in the Union, armed with their almighty constitution, want to edit the paper...or at least control what goes in it. In Russia that's okay. In America it's called censorship.

If I heard "so-and-so is mad at you" once I heard it a thousand times. My standard answer, of course, is "to hell with them." Welcome to the real world,

folks. Everyone doesn't always agree with you or do things to please you.

In fact, certain groups or people on this campus are convinced I hate them or am out to get them in some way. Don't be silly. I've got better things to do.

Ironically, half the time I didn't particularly agree with some of things that got people p.o.'d. But, alas, I'd take the criticism. That comes with the job.

As you may or may not have read by now (see page 6), I did withdraw my resignation before the Media Board acted on it. I'm here for a little while longer.

That's okay...I've got a few months to sit around and contemplate the mistake I'm making...for the third time!

And now, to close 1985-86, the words I've been waiting to type for months now...

The End.

John Ramsey is a senior journalism major who can finally enjoy Mondays again...until the fall starts.



## Current Quotes

Do you think the SGA represents you, and should they continue to receive funding at their present level?



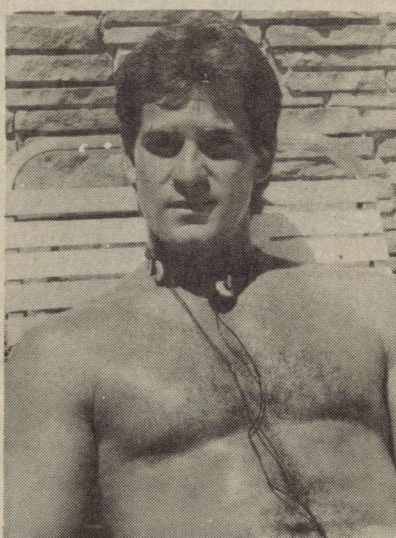
**Lisa Bonnette**  
Senior secondary education major from Syracuse, New York

"They've been fair in their job, but could do much better."



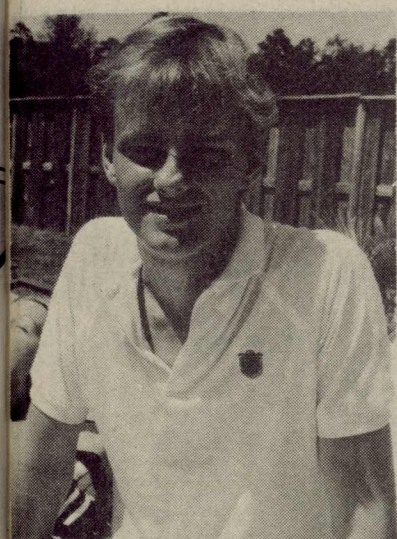
**Sylvester Roque**  
Senior speech therapy major from Natchitoches

"Yes, they do a good job, but there is room for improvement. They should receive funding again."



**Aaron Hernandez**  
Senior broadcast journalism major from St. Amant

"They do a good job, but they could do better."



**Scott Cooley**  
Sophomore business administration major from Simpson

"They properly represent us and should receive funding."



**Ruth Eitel**  
Junior design major from Natchitoches

"No, because I feel they can do a better job than what they have done in the past."



**Kelly Dawson**  
Freshman elementary education major from Shreveport

"Yes, I think they represent us well, but could do a better job."





## Retired dean of men Leonard Nichols dies

Leonard O. Nichols, retired dean of men at Northwestern, died last Friday. Nichols was a respected, long-time educator in central and northwest Louisiana.

Born in Gardiner, Louisiana in 1919, Nichols grew up in Alexandria and graduated from Bolton High School in 1938. He served four years with the United States Army in World War II as a member of the Louisiana National Guard.

After graduating from Northwestern in 1946 with a bachelor's degree in social studies education, Nichols went on to earn his masters degree from Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge in 1947. He became assistant dean of men at Northwestern in 1953 and was later promoted to dean in 1963.

"Dean Nick," as he was affectionately called by thousands of Northwestern students, retired in 1970. His tenure was hallmarked by his establishment of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in 1959, which he advised until his retirement.

The NSU Blue Key chapter established the Dean Nichols Award in 1972 to commemorate his quality of service to the University and significant contributions to Blue Key. While at Northwestern Nichols also taught social studies, was a practicum supervisor and mentor in the student personnel services graduate program, and was active in Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

After retirement from public education, Nichols served successively as an admissions counselor at Louisiana College, as the first principal of Natchitoches Academy, and then as principal, and then as principal of Grawood Christian School in Shreveport. He also pursued a successful career in the Army Reserves.

In 1983, Nichols was instrumental in organizing an alumni chapter of Blue Key, which became the first official Blue Key alumni chapter in the nation. Nichols was an active member of First Baptist Church in Natchitoches.



### Dig it?

Local workers repair part of Mill Street near campus last week, tearing up the railroad crossings and annoying motorists for several days.

## Four students chosen to lead campus media

Editors for the three campus publications and a general manager for the radio station were selected at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Media Board.

John Ramsey was elected for a third year as editor of *Current Sauce*. He ran without opposition.

Ramsey verbally resigned as editor several days later, but rescinded the resignation Monday. The Media Board had not yet met to take action on the resignation.

Ramsey said that he will petition the Media Board at their final meeting of the semester next week to consider elevating managing editor Craig Scott to the position of co-editor.

"It will reduce some of the workload on the editor and hopefully will make things run much smoother," he said. "If the Board approves the plan, he will control much of the editorial end of the paper, and I will be in charge of the production side."

"If not, then nothing's changing," he said.

Ramsey added that staff positions are now available for the upcoming year, and interested students must pick up applications from the Sauce office this week.

Steve Horton was chosen by the Board as editor of the 1986 *Potpouri*. He served as a section editor of the 1986 Northwestern yearbook and was editor of his award-winning high school yearbook at New Iberia High.

Horton ran unopposed for the position.

Three candidates applied for the KNWD-FM general manager position, including Lynn Estes, current manager Woody Hooper, and Jim Webb. After discussion by the Board, Estes was elected to fill the position.

Argus drew two candidates, Jack Bedell and Gynger Ingram. Bedell was chosen by the Board to edit the 1986 magazine.

In addition, one advisee change has taken place. Dr. Norman German of the Language Arts faculty has replaced Neill Cameron as adviser of *Argus*.

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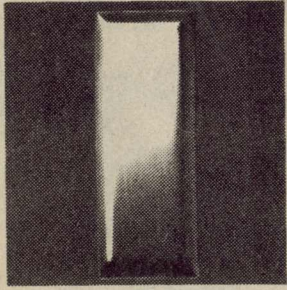
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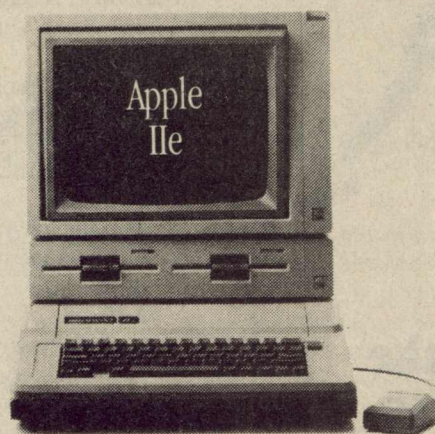
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



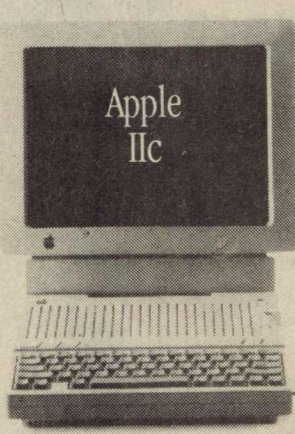
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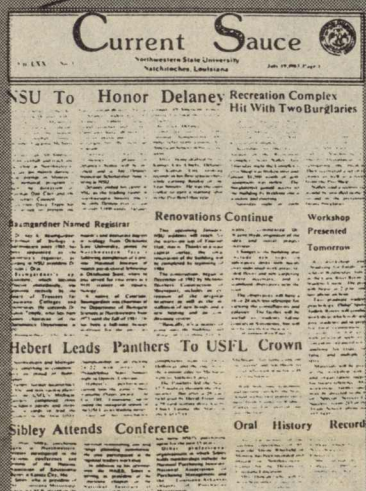
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## SGA bill to be voted on

SGA Bill 8606 Amended  
Sponsor: Sylvester Roque

WHEREAS, current Board of Trustees policy dictates that student self-assessed fees approved after fall, 1981, shall be in effect not more than four years, and

WHEREAS, this situation means that Argus, cheerleaders, Student Drama Activities, the Student Government Association, and KNWD-FM face losing part of their student self-assessed fees, and

WHEREAS, loss of these fees would force these organizations to operate on that portion of those fees passed prior to spring, 1981, and

WHEREAS, this would significantly affect their ability to serve students

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA respectfully requests that the student body vote to retain each of these individual fees at their present level.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the provisions of this bill take effect immediately after approval by the student body and the Board of Trustees.



Doug  
Ireland's

Notebook

What goes up, they tell us in the science department, must come down.

Which brings us to Sandy Pugh's most prodigious shot of the basketball season, the exultant launching she gave the game ball at the final buzzer of the Lady Demons' upset victory over Northeast.

Watching the videotape of that game -- sure to rank among the greatest sports wins ever by any Northwestern team -- unleashes a flood of memories.

Annie Harris masquerading as a pretty female version of Larry Bird, throwing in rainbow jumpers from all over the court. Lonnie Banks forgetting she's 5-7 and snaring 14 rebounds against 6-3 All-America Lisa Ingram.

And, of course, Teresa Thomas flying downcourt on the break, slicing through a stunned NLU defense and hitting twisting layups that led to three-point plays.

But the most arresting frame of the game video isn't the reverse layup by Harris at the first-half buzzer for a 44-26 NSU lead. It's not Banks defying the laws of gravity to rebound Ingram. It's not C.J. Davis slapping a blocked shot off the backboard, and it's not even Thomas catching a perfect crosscourt pass from Banks in the final seconds for a layup to cap the 86-83 victory.

Virtually unnoticed amidst the mayhem of the postgame revelry was the fate of that game ball. At the buzzer, Pugh hurled it toward the heavens in celebration of a win that was simply divine.

What goes up, though, must come down.

As assistant coach James Smith bounced, as if on a pogo stick, through the crowd rushing oncourt ... while hugs and high fives filled the floor ... as the superb NSU Pep Band tooted their horns ...

Inexorably, the ball reached its apex and headed downward. Had Jerry Markham, a former Booster Club president, been a little slower striding out of his courtside seat to congratulate Lonnie, Teresa, et al, he'd have enjoyed the celebration.

But because of his boundless support for the Lady Demons, Markham was at ground zero. The ball, dropping from perhaps 60 feet high, slammed into his head, chipping some teeth.

While hundreds of fans, oblivious to the accident, danced on gleefully just a few feet away, Markham's memories of the greatest Lady Demon triumph had been somewhat soured.

After some dental work, though, he was right back in his front row seat, cheering on NSU's basketball teams.

Thursday night, when the Lady Demons put on their annual awards banquet with a crawfish boil at Prather Coliseum, Markham should be recognized for his feverish fan support.

How about having Sandy Pugh present him with the "Lady Demon Superfan Award?" Instead of a trophy or a plaque, it should be a crash helmet in anticipation of future postgame celebrations.

## The perfect way (to win a title)

Freshman Shayne Fitzwilliam finishes season as Gulf Star champion, posts 20-0 record

Tom Wancha  
Sports Writer

Shayne Fitzwilliam has been making a lot of racket lately, but she's not apologizing for it.

As a Lady Demon tennis player she just completed the season with a spotless 20-0 mark and captured a phenomenal 40-2 sets she played.

The 5-7, 114-pound freshman from Durban, South Africa doesn't exactly know how to act concerning her court perfection. "I've never been undefeated before, so I don't know what it's like," she admits.

"It feels pretty good, and I just took one match a time. I try always to play the same type of game."

The strategy that has carried Fitz-

william to her lofty perch on the collegiate tennis ladder has been based on one thing: change. "I use the slice backhand a lot, and that enables me to slow down the game's pace," she said. "Most girls just try to hit the ball hard, so I try to vary the game."

After the team marched through the regular season and Gulf Star Conference play with a 13-4 record, they entered the GSC finals in San Marcos, TX, last weekend as favorites.

And they didn't let anyone down, bringing home the Gulf Star championship.

Fitzwilliam didn't disappoint, either, as she claimed the GSC singles championship.

But how does one make the transition from playing on a high school tennis team in South Africa, where "they just

play socially", to being an unbeaten player on a 13-4 NCAA Division I tennis squad?

"I just applied to a lot of U.S. universities, and Coach (Johnnie) Emmons contacted me," she said.

"The high school tennis in South Africa is not as important as it is here," she added. "At home, there's not the same opportunity there as there is here," said the pre-pharmacy major who plans to remain in the United States after graduation.

"The future is too unpredictable back home," she says.

Fitzwilliam, who started playing tennis at age 10 and was "into ballet before that," has a professional tennis career in the back of her mind. "Maybe (I'll try it)...we'll just see how things go," she says.

If she does become a pro, who will she most admire?

Chris Evert-Lloyd or Martina Navratilova?

Nope.

Try John McEnroe. "I love him because he's such an obnoxious creature. I try to be aggressive like him and if I get a chance at the net, I come up to it."

The switch from big city life to small town America has been a smooth one for Fitzwilliam. "The living is pretty much the same. I speak the same language, although people don't think

so," she said in her best accent. "It's very friendly and intimate here."



Shayne Fitzwilliam

## Track team doesn't win GSC, but 22 set personal records

Tom Wancha  
Sports Writer

It wasn't as great a finish as a year ago, but Northwestern State track coach Leon Johnson couldn't fault his team for lack of effort at this past weekend's Gulf Star Conference championships.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win," Johnson said of his club's second place finish. "Southwest Texas was just too strong for us." The Bobcats, running on their own turf, raced to a commanding 24 point victory, posting 83 points while NSU tallied 59.

There wasn't much question of where SWT outclassed the rest of the competition as the Bobcats compiled 44 points in the field events. For comparison purposes, Northwestern had 17. Johnson realizes a margin that huge is next to impossible to make up on the run alone.

The Demons weren't without highlight performances, however. NSU had three individuals win their events and both the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams broke the tape first in their respective races.

Kelvin Barber duplicated the feat of his older brother, Eric, in winning the GSC long jump competition with a first place leap. Kenneth DeWitt broke a Gulf Star record in the preliminaries of the 200 meter dash by blazing to a 21.17 finish on Friday. The next day he proved that effort to be no fluke by taking home the first place ribbon. Eric Lee came through with a conference-best high jump of 6-10 to capture that event.

The Demons 400 meter relay team of DeWitt, Al Edwards, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis recorded a first place finishing time. In the meet's last event, the 1600 meter relay foursome of Lawrence Chatman, Edgar Cooper, Tommy Thomas and Jerome Sampson came from behind to post a mile relay time of 3:13.09.

Johnson knew going into the meet that it would take an extraordinary effort by his squad, combined with help from Stephen F. Austin and Southeastern Louisiana, to have a shot at the Bobcats. He got the first part after a superior performance, and didn't do too shabby in the other area as SFA won four events and SL two others. In doing do, NSU saw valuable points slip away while the strong SWT club pulled away.

"We had 22 people set personal records," Johnson said while glancing over the final agate. "We did everything we were capable of doing on that particular day. The NSU contingent was just part of a whole field of overachievers, however, as 12 records, out of a possible 20, went by the wayside in the GSC's second annual meet.

Though Northwestern hasn't qualified anyone for the NCAA's yet, a couple of young Demons did qualify last weekend for the Junior Nationals, which will be held in Townson, Maryland. Representing the purple and orange will be Edwards, in the 100 meter dash, and Chatman, in the 400 meter dash.

Edwards earned his airplane ticket with a 10.37 clocking in the 100 while Chatman sped to a 48.01 fourth place finish in the 400. If either finishes in first or second place in their respective event, then a trip to Rome to compete among the worlds best athletes awaits them. To qualify for the Junior Nationals, one must not have turned 20 this year while also meeting a time standard.

## Awards

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President (Of the United States, that is) Award goes to none other than Johnnie Mallory, secretary to Dean Ed Graham.

Sometimes the only bright spot in Kyser Hall, Mrs. Mallory always knows what's going on...and who's doing it. She manages to make sure that all Arts and Sciences majors at

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# Sports camp added for summer

**Lisa Darden**  
Staff Writer

The University recently increased its summer camp program with the addition of the new Fun 'n Fitness Sports Camp.

Sponsored by the Department of Athletics and Health, Physical Education & Recreation, the camp is designed for area youth ages six to 14.

The Fun 'n Fitness Camp is a day camp for both boys and girls. The camp will meet 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday for three weeks.

The camp is divided into two sessions with session I consisting of two weeks and session II lasting one week. Session II offers advanced training in sport-

smanship and specific activities. Camp activities include baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, aerobics, gymnastics, soccer and lead-up games.

Although it is the first year for the camp, area businesses, banks and organizations have donated scholarships for sending underprivileged children to the camp. About 20 percent of the campers are expected to receive a scholarship enabling them to attend.

To its participants, the camp offers such advantages as increasing awareness of physical fitness, developing psychomotor skills, enhancing self-image, gaining an

understanding of sportsmanship, and professional instruction.

In addition to offering a service to the community, the camp will benefit the University by bringing more than 250 potential students and their parents to the campus and acquainting them with the school and personnel.

Taking place on campus, the camp will employ University facilities, equipment and personnel.

The camp staff includes Sam Goodwin, Don Shows, Gene Newman, Herbie Smith, Tootie Cary, Betty Pickett, Don Cox, Paula Webb, James Meadors, Willie Hey, Sally Cameron, Perry Anderson, Stacey

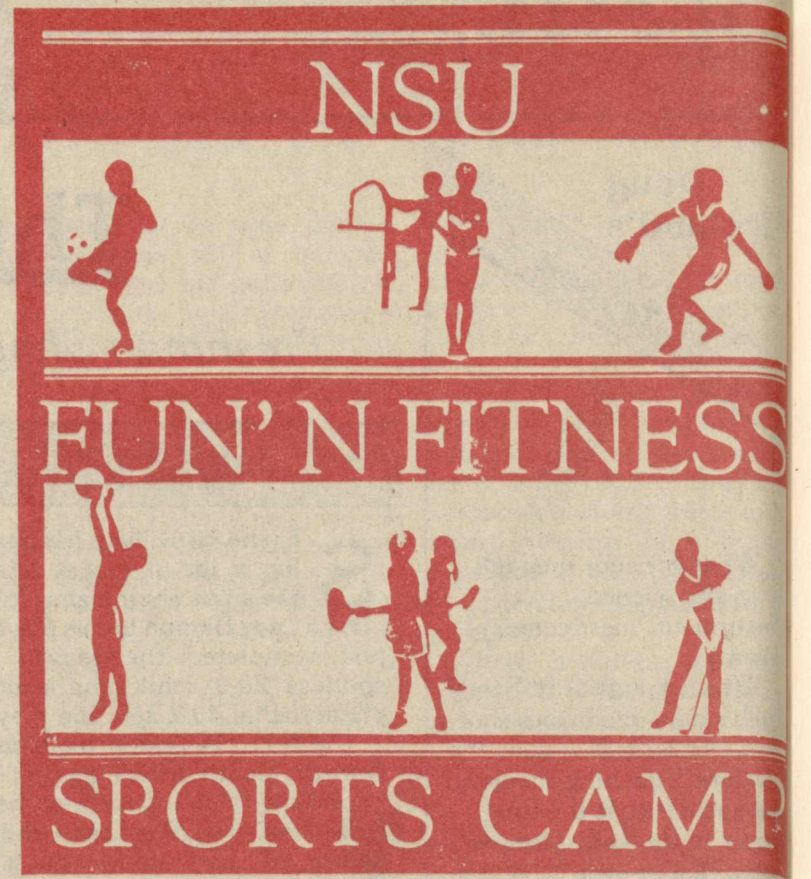
Johnson and Eugene Christmas.

Gene Newman, camp director, said he created the camp in hopes of it becoming an annual event.

"We hope to create a positive, enjoyable learning environment where learning can be fun. We want to expose the children to new experiences and activities," Newman said.

The camp schedule is: Session I, June 16-20 and 23-27; and Session II, July 7-11. The cost of the camp for early registration is \$90 for Session I and \$45 for Session II.

For registration and additional information contact Gene Newman or go by the NSU Athletic Field House.



**Wendy Zucconi** knocks it in during a recent GSC game with Nicholls State.

## Softball team hits peaks and valleys in '86

**Jeff Dalplaz**  
Sports Writer

It was a season of peaks and valleys for the Northwestern softball team, but head coach Linda Jones reached the top just enough to see that improvement is on the horizon.

The Lady Demons finished 23-30 overall and were 10-10 in the Gulf Star Conference, good for a fourth place finish.

"I was kind of disappointed the way it ended (with two losses to Nicholls State)," said Jones. "But we were .500 for the first time and I can't complain because we were 16-23 last year. At one point, I really thought we had a chance to win 30 games. I had set that goal during the season, so it was a little disappointing not reaching it."

According to Jones, the season's bright spot came early in the year. NSU began the season with three doubleheader

sweeps of McNeese State, Lamar and Southwestern Louisiana. They also split a twinbill with Northeast to go 7-1 in the campaign's first two weeks.

Jones was also impressed with an early split for Sam Houston. "After we started off so well, we split with Sam Houston and showed we could play with them," she said.

With half the league schedule completed, NSU was 6-4 with visions of a possible title if everything fell into place. But that vision was blurred and then blinded as GSC front-runners Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston swept two consecutive doubleheaders to push Northwestern into the middle of the pack.

"The six game losing streak we had after the SFA sweep was the season's low point," admitted Jones. "We were so pumped up to beat them. But after the two losses (2-1 and 3-0) we lost our confidence. It took a lot out

of the players."

Jones still had hopes of a third place league finish following the four losses to Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, but Nicholls State will most likely grab the third spot. That will put NSU in fourth place.

The 1987 season is still 10 months away, but Jones is looking forward to it already. "We have the same line-up coming back and lose only one pitcher, so we should be all right," she said. "We need more consistency from our line-up, though. The kids did a good job, but they know and I know they can do better."

"We have to find another pitcher to replace Donna Jo Lafitte," said Jones.

Freshman pitcher Kellie Shotwell led the mound staff with her 12-8 record. She also had 1.92 ERA and tossed five shutouts, tying an NSU record for second place.

Tracy Foshee paced NSU with a .274 batting average. She was followed by Wendy Zucconi with a .256 average, Ginger Craig hit a .254 and Maureen Krack battered .252. Craig supplied most of the power as she swatted eight home runs and had 28 RBI's.

Next year's line-up will feature two seniors, four juniors and two sophomores. Just like her namesake rock star Howard Jones, Linda Jones feels "the things can only get better."

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## IM season drawing to a close this week

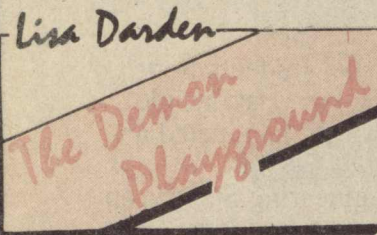
The Intramural season is drawing to a close with only one week of activities remaining.

The final events play a crucial role in naming the All-Campus Championship as overall points are calculated and teams are placed.

The final week of events included a track meet yesterday at the University Track Complex and a canoe race set for Tuesday. The canoe race will start at 4 p.m. from the canoe shed on Chaplin's Lake at Caspari Drive. Registration is prior to the event.

The final event of the season is the triathlon slated for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the canoe shed. A triathlon team consists of two canoeists, a biker and a runner.

The race begins with the canoeists, proceeds to the biker and ends with the runner. Each leg of the race begins with the tagging of the next participant. Registration for the race is prior to the event.



Softball finals were held last week with Slaughterhouse Gang coming out on top in the men's division. Blind Boys placed second with the Tekes and The Spirit tying for third.

Final team records in the men's division are Blind Boys, 9-1; Slaughterhouse Gang, 8-2; Teke, 6-3; The Spirit, 5-4; and Kappa Sigma, 5-3.

In the women's division the final game was postponed due to darkness. At the time of the delay, the two top teams were playing the seventh inning.

Phi Mu was leading Lady Dream Team 22 to 16. The final game will be completed 6 p.m. Tuesday at the I-M field. The

game will resume at the top of the seventh with Phi Mu up to bat with one out.

### Team totals

**Top three Greek and independent teams in each division**

#### Men's division:

Kappa Sigma - 9,492.5  
TKE - 9,342.5  
Theta Chi - 7,587  
Slaughterhouse Gang - 7,323  
Blind Boys - 3,000  
Bruise Brothers - 1,662.5

#### Women's division:

Sigma Kappa - 8,262  
Phi Mu - 7,212.5  
G.A.S. - 6,730  
Pop Tops - 5,000  
Tri-Sigma - 3,412.5  
Lady Dream Team - 900

Coed flag football, a new Intramural event, saw Teke Red claiming the number one spot. Kappa Sigma/Phi Mu placed second with Theta Chi/G.A.S. and Teke Gray tying for third. The new event drew eight coed teams.

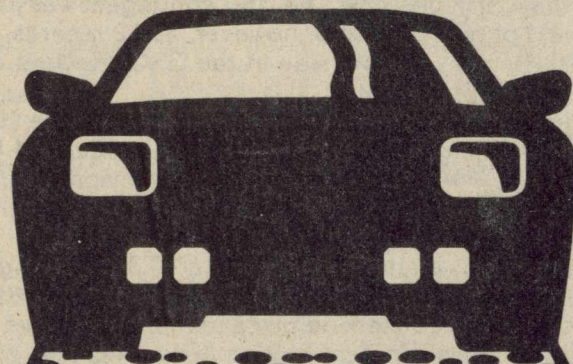
Winners in the racquetball tournament held two weeks ago were Vickie Cleveland, Sigma Kappa, women's division; and Angel Escala, independent, men's division.

Susan Ebarb, Sigma Kappa, placed second in the women's division with Donna Box, Phi Mu, placing third. Stacy Scroggins, Kappa Sigma, placed second with Rusty Jackson, Teke, and Scott Repp, Kappa Sigma, tying for third.

The finale of the Intramural season is the Awards Night Banquet at which the All-Campus Champions are named and the Mr. and Ms. Intramural are announced. Due to this year's drastic budget cuts, the banquet has been postponed.

The time, date and location of the banquet will be announced next week. The announcement will be posted in the I-M Building and winning teams will be notified.

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